

# Florida Flambeau

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Friday

## Thompson: no endorsements

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Student Body President incumbent Charles Thompson announced Thursday he will not endorse either David Aronofsky or Kip Jackson in their presidential bids, following election night upset.

"As the Catalyst Party candidate, I have not endorsed any presidential candidate," said Thompson, "but I will spend my effort and money in getting the Catalyst Party Union Board candidates elected."

Thompson was shut out of the run-offs in his re-election by the Grass-Roots Reformation Party (GRRP) and the Student Progressive Party (SPP).

David Aronofsky, GRRP candidate, had announced election night that he had been offered Thompson's endorsement, though he did not say the offer had come directly from Thompson.

"I guess Charles feels that the Catalyst Party is such a tight organization, an endorsement for any candidate would

include the candidate's party and people might think that we had joined forces," said Aronofsky.

"I don't think it's going to hurt our run-off campaign. I'm glad to see that Charles and other Catalyst workers plan to work like hell to get their Union Board people elected."

SPP candidate Kip Jackson said that he was "surprised Thompson didn't make the run-offs," and that he had never spoken to Thompson about an endorsement.

Thompson also announced that "all Catalyst Party workers have been released and we hope that all the people who voted for us will come out again and vote for our Union Board candidates."

Presidential candidates Aronofsky and Jackson will meet for the final decision in the run-offs Wednesday, February 6.

A ballot foul-up resulted in a hand recount of the votes cast in the primary, according to Elections Commissioner Pat Thomas.

A Thursday spot-check of the computer ballots revealed

some discrepancies.

"The problem was not with the computer or with the system," said Thomas. "The problem was that when some of the students voted, they used a no. 3 pencil or a pen or didn't mark the card dark enough."

"Consequently, we had about eight percent of the cards go through the computer without registering, so I decided we should hand-count the ballots, especially in the four closest races."

The official result of the presidential balloting is 1274 for Aronofsky, 1102 for Jackson, 902 for Thompson and 314 for Streaker Jim King.

The recount has indicated no quantitative change in the election results.

In the revised figures, the part-time student enfranchisement referendum passed 1549 to 1423.

All Union Board and Associate Justice run-off candidates remain the same as announced election night and reported in the Thursday Flambeau.

## Marshall hinting again

(UPI) — FSU President Stanley Marshall said Thursday he is seriously considering a bid for the top educational post in Florida because he'd like to have a voice in helping solve such "sticky" problems as collective bargaining for teachers and meeting federal deadlines for desegregation of colleges.

Dr. Marshall said he'll make his decision "within a month" and is running for State Education Commissioner.

He said he wants to talk to some of the state's education-makers, and people in education who are interested in

the qualifications of candidates for the position from which Commissioner Floyd Christian is retiring in January.

"Education faces some very difficult problems, sticky problems, more so in the next two years than any previous period in the past," he said.

Naming a few, he ticked off the virtual certainty that either the Legislature or the Supreme Court is going to set up collective bargaining rights for all employees, including teachers.

"The early implementation of this program will be important," he said.

Another problem, he said, is meeting U.S. Health, Education and Welfare demands for desegregation of A&M University in such a way as to preserve the integrity of A&M without weakening other universities in the system.

He said he feels someone with a background and knowledge in education is needed to handle these and other problems as the state's chief education officer.

State Rep. Ralph Turlington, D-Gainesville, an insurance executive knowledgeable about tax and appropriation matters with a

long interest in education, has already told people he will run for the post.

So has Zollie Maynard, a former assistant to Christian, and John Shipp, present Deputy Superintendent, is considered a certain starter.

Marshall said he will try to learn more about these potential candidates.

"I am not looking for a job," he said. "I'm not bored, nor do I feel that I am the only one who could fill the bill, but I have a considerable interest in seeing that we arrive at good solutions to the problems."



Dr. Stanley Marshall

## Replacement to be named Feb. 20

## Kirwan resigning from Flambeau editorship



Tom Kirwan

Flambeau editor Tom Kirwan formally announced yesterday that he will step down from his post March 11, the last day of the winter quarter.

Kirwan, who has served as editor since June, will be interning in high school social studies during the spring quarter.

"It's been a hectic year," said Kirwan, "but I wouldn't change a minute of it. I've really enjoyed working with the staff and helping the paper grow."

The Flambeau Board of Directors, the board that runs the independent non-profit newspaper, is scheduled to select an interim editor to fill Kirwan's one year term on Feb. 20. Later this year an editor will be selected to begin a new term in June.

Applications for editorship can be picked up in Room 318 UU.

Kirwan, who has served as reporter, news editor, editorial editor and in his present capacity as editor-in-chief, said the Flambeau's projected move off campus in September of this year is the biggest problem the paper presently faces.

"We are still negotiating with the administration," Kirwan said, "but as I understand it, they want us to move out of our Union facilities. Our office space would be used to establish an arts and crafts center on the third floor of the Union."

"To me, it's ridiculous to cripple a strong newspaper for the sake of a crafts store. I guess it gets down to priorities. Can the administration really justify kicking us out of our campus offices so they can build a pottery store?"

"If they want to move us out I think they should produce data that show that is what students think should be done with the Union space. Personally, I think it would be very hard to produce such data."

Kirwan said he thinks there is a good possibility for a compromise on the issue.

"We haven't had to pay rent or utility bills since we became independent in September of 1972. The university has been good to us in that regard. I hope we can strike a compromise whereby we pay rent this year. That plan would make sense—the university would get some extra rent money and we'd get relatively cheap space for a year."

Kirwan said the price of moving off campus would be "astronomical."

"Besides, renting office space," he said, "we'd have to install business phones, buy 30 typewriters, buy office equipment...frankly, I don't see how we would make it."

Kirwan said that the Union is "the only logical place for the FSU student newspaper."

"We are no longer on any of the FSU budgets; not one cent of student funds comes to the Flambeau by way of subsidy. To move the newsroom from the center of the university to an obscure off-campus site would not only be unfair, but a nuisance for the staff and readers alike."

Kirwan, a 22-year-old senior from Lake City, will continue to write his weekly column, "Gangbusters."

# UPI

World/Nation/State

## House can cite Nixon in contempt

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee declared Thursday that President Nixon can be held in contempt of Congress if he refuses to surrender evidence or appear before the panel investigating grounds for impeachment.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said Nixon's refusal to furnish materials which might be subpoenaed would be "grounds for impeachment" in itself. If the President uses the claim of executive privilege, the House can cite him for contempt, Rodino said.

Apparently unswayed by President Nixon's statement in his State of the Union address Wednesday night that "one year of Watergate is enough," the 37 committee members approved a subpoena power resolution by voice vote and sent it to the House floor. The House was expected to pass it next Tuesday.

The only partisan differences were over Republican attempts to set April 30 as a cut-off date for the impeachment inquiry. Democrats won that battle on a 23-14 vote.

The resolution ignored Nixon's statement that "I will cooperate in any way that I consider consistent with my responsibilities for the office of the presidency of the United States."

## Oil embargo predicted to be lifted late Feb.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday he believes the Arab oil embargo will be lifted in late February or early March, congressional sources reported.

"What is news is that the lifting of the embargo will be recommended by several of the oil-producing countries," Kissinger told reporters after he met privately for two hours with the Ways and Means Committee.

The White House said the likely forum for such a decision would be a previously announced ministerial conference of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) starting Feb. 14 in Tripoli, Libya.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said a decision might come sooner, but "it certainly would not be in our view any later than Feb. 14."

Committee sources said Kissinger predicted the embargo would be lifted "late this month or early next month," meaning by early March, but he was less optimistic about a companion rollback in recent sharp price increases for Arab oil.

## Declaration to be signed

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will make a flying trip to Panama next Thursday to sign a declaration setting the stage for the United States to bow out of its 71-year-old domination of the Canal Zone.

Kissinger will sign a declaration of principles, achieved at the end of last year by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, ending a 10-year deadlock on negotiations to give the Panama government sovereignty over the Canal Zone.

Kissinger will report on the canal negotiations to the upcoming Western Hemisphere foreign ministers meeting in Mexico City, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, Jack B. Kubisch said.

The declaration, which Kissinger will sign during an afternoon in Panama City, Feb. 7, will open the way for more substantive negotiations on a new treaty to replace the original 1903 treaty that gave the United States control in perpetuity over the Panama Canal and Canal Zone.

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## Cooperation sought by Nixon for '74

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In seeking to achieve the "10 key landmarks," President Nixon has proposed for 1974, he will need the close cooperation of an increasingly skeptical Congress.

In addition, Congress almost surely will establish some "landmarks" of its own — notably in the areas of campaign and tax reform.

Of Nixon's 10 goals, only one might not require direct participation by Congress. He said in the State of the Union speech he would "continue work toward lasting peace in the world by negotiations with adversaries."

Unless the negotiations lead to a formal treaty — which would have to be ratified by the Senate — Congress would only play a limited role in any international negotiations.

But the House and Senate will have to pass judgment on the other nine goals. The legislative battles may well come on varying approaches to shared goals.

Several of Nixon's proposals are well under way in the legislative process and none is ground-breakingly innovative.

The No. 1 goal is to "break the back of the energy crisis" by providing short-term emergency powers to deal with the current crisis and long-range projects to make the United States self-sufficient.

Despite some stumbling around so far, Congress is certain to give Nixon the emergency powers he needs — such as gas rationing — but they may be subject to congressional vetoes. Congress is sure to give him the funds he wants to develop alternate energy sources for the future.

The major battle will come over how to curb "windfall profits," which may come as a result of the energy crisis. Congress appears intent on cracking down harder on the major oil companies than Nixon would like.

The President also will get strong congressional support for a national health insurance plan although attempts will be made to broaden it and have the government run it, rather

than working through private insurers.

Checking the rise in consumer prices is another shared goal, but neither Congress nor the President has found the key. Wage-price controls adopted by Congress and put into effect by the President have not worked.

Nixon's proposal to provide a \$900 millions increase — up to \$2.2 billion — for federal aid to education will get a favorable reception but any attempt to steer through anti-bussing legislation could touch off the biggest filibuster since the Civil Rights '60s.

The trade bill, also listed by Nixon, has passed the House but it appears the President will have to swallow a rider denying the Soviet Union favored treatment until that country liberalizes its emigration policy for Jews.

Reform of current welfare regulations is under active consideration by the Senate Finance Committee.

The biggest surprise was Nixon's request to make federal funds available for local mass transit systems, a total reverse from previous policy. This has strong congressional support.

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BY RAY REYNOLDS genuinely com  
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## Campus News

### Chapel dedication scheduled

The "Chapel of the Upper Room" at Tallahassee Wesley Foundation will be dedicated in a two-day celebration which the public is invited to participate. The celebrations will begin on Saturday, Feb. 2, with time students from the FSU Drama Society. "The Story of Joan of Arc" in the evening. A reception will be held at the Wesley Foundation.

The Wesley Singers will present a concert followed by the special dedication service. Bishop Joel D. McDavid, Bishop of the Florida United Methodist Church. Various media of art by students and faculty will be displayed both Saturday and Sunday.

The activities will close with a dinner at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Wesley Foundation. Tickets for \$2.50 and advanced reservations are required.

### Camp job interviews

The FSU Recreation Majors' Club in cooperation with the Career Placement Office is sponsoring a Career Day on Saturday. Camp representatives from all over the state, from Maine to Florida, will be interviewing for camp jobs. Students interested in working in the summer should come to the Career Day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Alteract motivates interaction

Have you been wanting to meet new people? FSU's Alteract is an institution the size of FSU? Alteract is an opportunity for students to meet in different ways through an event called Alteract. Through the use of various methods, students interact in an atmosphere conducive to personal growth. "Altered States of Interaction" will be held in the Lafayette Room of the Union tonight at 8 p.m.

### Candlemas to be celebrated

Saturday evening will be a special gathering in the "manspace" coffeehouse to celebrate Candlemas, a Christian, pro-woman celebration. Leaders of the coffeehouse urge women of the University and community to drop by. Participate in the sharing and creating of food and decorations for "Womenspace" leaders.

### Papers recycled by Environmental Action Group

The Environmental Action Group reminds students to recycle newspapers and other paper products to be placed between the Library and Bellamy Building. Persons are asked to bundle the paper and place it in the recycling bin to facilitate handling of the material.

### Little red wagons have races

Class A little red wagon races start at 3 p.m. Drivers should meet at 2:30 p.m. in the parking lot. 2782.



## Opportunity remains largely unexploited

# 'Hotline' provides outlet for student complaints

BY RAY REYNOLDS  
There must be some campus, but they're certainly not making themselves

known."

This statement by Louise Goldhagen, assistant to vice president of Student Educational Services Stephen McClellan, summarizes the use of the "Hotline" service in McClellan's office.

Hotline was established two years ago to provide students direct input into the administration. After being disbanded for a period, it was re-established in the fall quarter last year.

Hotline provides numerous services for students. The line answers calls ranging from

giving the title of Cinema Arts Series' Saturday night flick to specific complaints.

One problem currently being handled by Hotline concerns lighting in a parking lot on campus.

"A student called us and said the lights were too bright in the parking lot behind the science complex, and that a lot of energy could be saved if some of them were turned off," Goldhagen said.

Once a complaint is expressed, the listeners don't merely thank the caller and then assign it to File 13.

"If Dr. McClellan doesn't personally handle the complaint, we prepare copies and present them to the vice president for his action," Goldhagen said.

As for the lighting situation, the Administrative Council will consider it at their meeting, or, should this be deemed unnecessary, it will be submitted to the vice president in Plants and Grounds for further action, Goldhagen reported.

"We receive an average of five to ten calls per week through Hotline," Goldhagen

said. "But very seldom do we get a serious suggestion that can help improve the university."

"I would estimate that only four really important matters have been reported through Hotline," Goldhagen continued. "It's really a shame that the students aren't taking full opportunity of this chance to personally talk with Dr. McClellan."

Though there has been no serious discussion of terminating the service, Goldhagen says several secretaries in McClellan's office have been suggesting this action be taken.

"The secretaries complain that the telephone line could be used for other purposes during this hour," Goldhagen said.

"Dr. McClellan and I have discussed discontinuing Hotline, and certainly we don't want to. Eventually this may be the fate of the service unless more students begin to use Hotline for its real purpose — to discuss problems directly with an official in the administration."

224-9696. Try it between 4-5 p.m. next time you have a gripe.

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The Wesley Singers will present a concert Sunday at 10:30 a.m. followed by the special dedication service at 11 a.m. by Bishop Joel D. McDavid, Bishop of the Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Various media of art by students and alumni will be on display both Saturday and Sunday.

The activities will close with a dinner at 12:15 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3 at the Wesley Foundation. Tickets for the dinner are \$2.50 and advanced reservations are required.

### Camp job interviews held

The FSU Recreation Majors' Club in cooperation with the FSU Career Placement Office is sponsoring a Summer Camp Placement Day on Saturday. Camp representatives from all over the East, from Maine to Florida, will be interviewing students who want camp jobs. Students interested in getting a job at a camp in the summer should come to the Union Ballrooms between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Leaders of the coffeehouse urge women of every age from the University and community to drop by. Everyone is invited to participate in the sharing and creating and to bring festive food and decorations for "Womenspace," according to the leaders.

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### Little red wagons have it out

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## DSP condemns buildings

Thirty buildings on campus including Diffenbaugh, Bryan Hall, J. Murphree and Magnolia Hall have been "condemned" by the Disabled Students Program and the Committee of Disabled Students due to their inaccessibility to disabled and blind students.

The groups have undertaken an intensive campaign of identifying areas which cause problems for those in wheelchairs and on crutches by placing "condemned" signs on the buildings.

Another area of concentration in the elimination of obstacles for the handicapped has been

illegally-parked bicycles. "There have been two stories in the Flambeau to bring attention to this problem and the situation is unchanged," said Robert Goodman, Coordinator for DSP. "We will begin placing cards on all bicycles parked in prohibited areas to let cyclists know what a hazard this can be for the blind."

Though people in wheelchairs are able to traverse the ramps around campus even

when they are littered with bicycles, the task is not a simple one. It is impossible, for example, for a wheelchair to go through turnstiles in the bookstore or some narrow doors in other buildings.

There are approximately 150 disabled students on the FSU campus who are denied access to places such as Undergraduate Advisement and the Post Office because there are no ramps or the entrances are blocked with bicycles.



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## Editorial

### Tell a friend

This is the time of the year when students and faculty alike can perform a vital service for Florida State University by helping to recruit new students for next summer and fall. FSU's welfare — and its long-range survival as we know it — may very well be affected by the results.

It's not that we subscribe to the "bigger-is-better" theory of higher education. Indeed, many people feel FSU has reached a size that is about right. The problem now is that FSU and all other schools are going to have to hustle in order to retain their present size. Furthermore, the way the Board of Regents now allocates money among Florida's nine universities, a loss in enrollment could be quite harmful, resulting in faculty cutbacks and fund reductions. Even a constant, "steady state" enrollment at Florida State could result in cutbacks if other state universities grow relatively more. With the energy crisis making an austere state budget likely anyway, a decrease in FSU's share of the higher education budget could be disastrous.

The days are past when universities were besieged by thousands of applicants and were forced to turn many away. The baby boom and the veteran's boom are both past. Most universities today — both public and private — are having to compete for students. At one level, universities compete with other alternatives such as vocational education, employment and travel. The military draft is no longer a club over the heads of young men, motivating them to attend college. Disillusionment with college as a cure-all for social ills has joined with other factors to cause a drop in the proportion of high school graduates who attend college. In short, there are fewer people of college age, and fewer of them are going to college.

At another level, the colleges are competing with each other in order to recruit students who do choose to enter higher education. In this competition, Florida State University has some advantages and some disadvantages. On the debit side, FSU is within commuting distance of only three per cent of the state's high school graduates. Obviously, then, it must recruit from the more populous areas.

In its recruiting efforts, FSU has a number of assets. In many academic fields, its programs and faculty are truly excellent. FSU and the University of Florida attract academically superior students. FSU also offers many of the traditional campus activities such as intercollegiate athletics, fraternities and sororities, that some students find appealing. Its library has improved and is superior to that of most other universities in the state. Many of its faculty members are trying some truly innovative approaches to teaching.

But to a 17-year old high school senior, a junior college student getting ready to transfer, or a university senior somewhere trying to decide on a graduate school, FSU's positive qualities may not be fully appreciated.

That's where members of the FSU community can help — not by criticizing other schools, but by pointing out FSU's virtues to younger brothers and sisters, friends and others. Florida State will not be the best choice for all of them, but for many it will be. We must be sure they have the information they need to make the proper decision.

## Florida Flambeau

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Tom Kirwan / Editor

## Metaphysics: a modest proposal

*We may agree, perhaps, to understand by metaphysics an attempt to know reality as against mere appearance, or the study of first principles or ultimate truths, or again the effort to comprehend the universe, not simply piecemeal or by fragments, but somehow as a whole.*

—F.H. Bradley (philosopher)  
from *Appearance and Reality*

As nearly as I can tell, metaphysics is bunk, blather cackle and apery. I don't say this gratuitously, without firm basis and research. I have spent a decade and a half seeking the essence and content of this discipline, hoping to fall upon a way to a sensible existence. I have nothing to sink my teeth into.

What I have found, instead, is an ornate, gaseous and redundant rehash of common ground and a stupid, unimaginative discourse on the unknown. Further, I am convinced that metaphysics, as does philosophy in general, permits, and perhaps, encourages, a peculiar illiteracy.

There is a great mass of the stuff that is wholly indecipherable; not because its substance is recondite or arcane (in fact, what the scholars often have to say, could, in simpler form, be grasped by a sharp Dobberman Pincher), but because its writers are incapable of writing an intelligible sentence.

I offer as a specimen the paraplegic sentence at the beginning of this column, written, I will remind you, by a widely-read, Oxford-educated philosopher.

To verbalize the simplest, most innocuous thought, the metaphysician perpetrates horrendous beastialities upon his words. Not, in fact, in the darkest glens of Appalachia, or in the most benighted slums of Youngstown, Ohio, would one encounter such butcheries of the language.

One would suspect that the practitioners of metaphysics are tortured and bedeviled human beings. What prods them to write

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By David Morrill

such twisted drivel? Maybe they have a serious case of the hemorrhoids, warts . . . ?

Whatever the affliction, the pitiable cads are not content to live with their suffering. They must share it (and mainly, alas, unwitting college students).

Needless to say, metaphysicians, in the flesh, are crass and cantankerous lot. It is not unusual to hear of fistulists and free-for-alls in philosophy department hallways. At a Midwestern university last fall, a metaphysics professor pulled away in the nick of time as he attempted to insert a hardbound copy of "Being and Nothingness" into the nock of a well-known Merleau-Ponty scholar.

Such tomfoolery is not isolated.

"Ah ha!" the defenders of the trade might say. "You offer no equal time. You berate and libel us and don't have the decency to allow metaphysics a right to defend itself. You are one of those dyspeptic young loons who would destroy the structure of our society and offer nothing to put in its place."

But, by all means, give the profession a chance to defend itself.

Why not create a panel of unbiased, unencumbered scholars to hear and judge the philosophers. A panel of seventh graders. Give the metaphysicians five minutes to explain their work in show, conclusively, the benefits it has brought civilization. Those who were not convincing would be taken, straightaway, to the dump and shot.

The survivors might be worth hearing.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Don't run ad

Editor:

Since the invention of the printing press, man has fought vehemently and often violently for freedom of the press. It has been a worthwhile fight for a worthwhile freedom, but when this freedom is used to incite or perpetuate brutality and inhumanity and slavery, the efforts of all the Peter Zengers are negated. An advertisement in the Wednesday issue of the Flambeau attempting to recruit Americans for work in South Africa is evidence of how freedom of the press can allow slanderous propaganda to be printed uncensored.

A newspaper has the responsibility of printing objective and factual news. This responsibility should include advertisements. A lack of honesty and integrity cannot be compensated by money. A newspaper should assume the responsibility of banning advertisements that cannot withstand the test of truth.

If beauty is equated with geographical and human virtues South Africa is psychologically from the by no stretch of the imagination a beautiful must not substitute for the country. The crime is low truth. because the grossest political crimes are not categorized as

criminal acts. The standard of living is high and the salaries are equivalent because the majority is excluded from the vital statistics of the nation.

Knowing that the truth is subjective, I do not claim to have a monopoly on it. The truth of South Africa is realistically available to anyone with money to visit or eyes to read or ears to hear.

The problems of South Africa transcend the dichotomy of Black and White. It is an issue of right and wrong, humanity and inhumanity, and freedom and tyranny. No person whose heart is in the right place can condone the inhuman tactics of the South African government in oppressing the majority of the inhabitants within the country.

We must not condone or allow advertisements that bend or break the truth to recruit these tactics. A repeated lie becomes the truth because it causes people to lose perspective. For those that are far removed both

### Offensive ad

Editor:

In the Tuesday and Wednesday edition of the Flambeau, the African Placement Bureau bought advertisements for job placements in Anzania (the true name for South Africa.)

The ad talked of beautiful scenery, high standard of living, opportunity, and low crime rate.

The ad did not, however, tell the whole truth about South African society. South Africa is an illegal, white minority rule settler colony. The indigenous peoples (black Africans) have no political authority in their own land. In fact, 80 per cent of the black population is forced to live in reservations.

Yes, there is a high standard of living in South Africa but for whites only. There is beautiful scenery in South Africa but only whites enjoy it.

The racist regime of South

Africa has been condemned by progressive countries around the world. The United Nations has even asked countries not to trade with South Africa because of its racial policies.

Now that everyone knows the truth of South Africa, I am confident that not one student from this university will give his skills to support the continued oppression of the million blacks in that nation. If you believe in humanity and support the freedom of all peoples, there should be no reason to even consider South Africa in your future.

Robert Perry

**EDITOR'S NOTE** The editor nor any of his staff say whatsoever regarding the placement of ads in the Flambeau. Our advertisements are placed by the manager, who alone is responsible for ad content. We inform us he sees nothing wrong with the ad. It is, however, that ethics should give way to money in instances such as this.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced with margins set at 60 characters. Letters one page or less in length will be given preference. All letters must be signed and the contributor's address and/or phone number must be included. The name of the writer can be withheld from publication on request. Mail, or bring, all letters to Room 332 University Union.

### Ladies?

This is addressed to those "ladies" (and we hesitate to use this term) residing in Gilchrist and Broward Halls whose display we witnessed during the Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity serenade Sunday night made us feel ashamed to be related to the female sex. How rare an occasion it is that one hears a sober group of guys addressing female residents with respect and sincerity instead of yelling obscene lies. Such was the case Sunday night when the fraternity assembled between Broward and Gilchrist Halls to perform a formal serenade that obviously had been well rehearsed and demonstrated a great deal of talent. In response to this, your vulgar and disgusting shouts and remarks were a sign of immaturity and very poor taste. You should feel honored that these guys would spend their time and effort to provide you with fifteen minutes of song in carrying out one of the beautiful traditions of FSU. Yet the behavior you exhibited seemed more appropriate to junior high children than college women. If Kappa Kappa Psi never performs in this manner again, it would be no surprise to us. But it would be a great loss to those of us who appreciate such performances.

Toni Plank  
Dianne Costello  
Colleen Maycott  
Margaret Gilleland  
Mary Keigham

### Intrigued

To the Editor:

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main reasons: (1) the possible motivations for writing about Jesus in such a novel way intrigues me, and (2) for Christians to expect not to be ridiculed or persecuted in some fashion is extremely naive, and, worse, unbiblical, persecution being part and parcel of being a Christian. So why should they write imploring Mr. Whiteman to cease writing? ("Resist not evil.")

I think part of the answer is that they feel personally offended, which is quite natural, of course. But I think, too, that deep down many Christians know that their faith

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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is basically weak, and that is why many over-react in such a way to Mr. Whiteman's essentially harmless articles.

I think the reasons behind lack of faith among Christians today can be traced back to Karl Barth and his theology of irrationality called "Neo-Orthodoxy" (which is based on existentialism, and therefore irrational). This theology shackles Christians by focusing their attention on inner experience and away from the resurrection of Jesus. Unfortunately, one cannot describe an inner experience, even to oneself. Therefore, such experience is irrational. In short, nearly all Christians under the influence of existentialist theology are running around trying to force themselves to believe a "faith" which is fundamentally irrational and therefore unbelievable. If Mr. Whiteman is ridiculing this aspect of Christianity, then he is to be commended and thanked by those who insist upon logic (a vulgar word in contemporary circles). Of course, Mr. Whiteman may possibly be ridiculing some other aspect of Christianity, and I would like to ask him now to spell out clearly and honestly what motivates him to write such articles about Jesus. I'm sure many people are curious to know. I can't be the only one.

In closing I want to add that the only way Christians are going to throw off the shackles of existentialism which render them so ridiculous and impotent is through adoption of a new theology. I predict that such a theology will develop soon, for, spiritually speaking, the entire organized church is in the latter stages of rigor mortis. People are so desperate. I further predict that the new theology will take the form of a union between Christianity and the philosophy of logical positivism through a scientific / historical investigation into the historicity of the resurrection of Jesus, upon which Christian faith stands or falls.

Sincerely yours,  
Ronald C. Smith

Editor's note:

As per your question, Whiteman replies: "Power, Wealth and Prestige."

DST deaths

Editor:

In Wednesday's "Letters to the Editor," President Nixon was labeled a murderer by Laura Mauney. It seems that Nixon is suddenly responsible for eight Florida school children being killed in early

morning traffic accidents due to Daylight Saving Time. Ms. Mauney's conclusion that Nixon has already killed too many people around the world was also stated.

Obviously, Ms. Mauney has never had an introductory course in American government. In this country, it is our Congress, which just happens to be predominantly Democrats at the present time, that debates, discusses, approves or disapproves a bill. After both the House and the Senate approve the same bill, it goes on to the President for his signature.

In this case, individuals, Democrats and Republicans alike, came to a decision that DST was a necessity. To blame President Nixon for the misfortunes of eight families is totally absurd.

Concerning Mauney's remark that Nixon already killed too many people, I must remind her that our fighting in Southeast Asia was the result of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, not Richard Nixon.

President Nixon is not a murderer. He has saved American lives by ending our involvement in SE Asia and recently made peace in the Mid-East through Dr. Kissinger. To blame Nixon for DST deaths is immature.

Scott W. Page

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No murderer

Editor:

I, like many of my fellow students on campus, do not support many of the actions of the present national administration, yet I believe it is rather useless to attack Mr. Nixon for a situation that he has very little control over. I am referring to Ms. Mauney's letter of January 30 concerning DST and the deaths of eight school children on Florida's roads in the past few weeks.

First, I would like to know how many children were killed on the roads in a comparable period last year.

Secondly, I think Ms. Mauney failed to take into consideration the fact that Mr. Nixon is about as responsible for the deaths of the children in the nineteen day period as he is for the thousands of deaths that have occurred on the highways during his

administration. She stated that, "Of course, it's not the President's fault that these kids were too young and ignorant to watch for speeding cars in the early morning..."

I quite agree with her there; the accidents occurred not only because of DST, but because of the children and the drivers, although the total distribution of the blame can conceivably vary with the individual accident.

There are more than enough arguments against the present administration that make a lot more sense than Ms. Mauney's approach. The effort for useful political action in this country as regards to the Nixon administration can only be made more difficult by such needless slander.

Doug Hall

Correspondent

Editor:

I'm writing this letter from

McNeil Island Federal Prison. It's been a long time since I heard from any woman out there and I would like some female correspondence.

I know, gratitude coming from someone in my position doesn't mean much, but it's all I have to give. I just "for real" need a woman to talk to. Without that a man has nothing.

Hello, girls! I'm a 30-year-old Scorpio and single. I have ice-blue eyes and long brown wavy hair. I'm six feet tall and weigh a lean mean 200 lbs.

Originally I'm from Oklahoma City, but was raised in San Jose, California. My pastimes here are weight-lifting and body building.

Talk to me girls, because I really need that. From my heart I miss you all!

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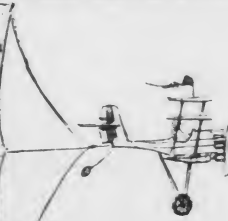
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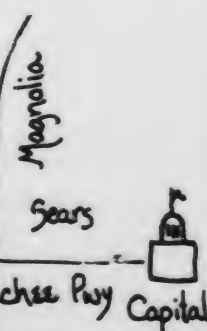
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# Dance concert offers exciting original works

The FSU Dance Theatre will present *An Evening of Dance*, February 7, 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

This year's concert, part of the University's annual Fine Arts Festival, will present a repertoire which has often been inaccessible to audiences in the southeast region of the country.

With the support of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Fine Arts Council of Florida the Department has been able to complete reconstructions of both ballet and contemporary dance masterworks.

Included in the evening's program is a reconstruction of the third act of *La Bayadere*, a 19th century classical ballet choreographed by Marius Petipa, and *Spring Waters*, a flamboyant *pas de deux* made famous by the Bolshoi Ballet.

Both works have been staged for the FSU Dance Theatre production by Richard Holden, who set the ballets from his own Benesh notation score, made while he was in

Russia.

The works have been kept in rehearsal by Maria de Baronecelli, a member of the FSU dance faculty. Maria de Baronecelli has been a soloist with major ballet companies across the globe. Her performance credits include appearances with the original Ballets Russes.

Reconstructions of contemporary works are also part of the evening's bill. Patricia Howell, another member of the dance faculty, has reconstructed *"Water Study"*, an early experimental work by Doris Humphrey which had its premiere in 1927.

The dance is performed in silence by a company of ten dancers. Humphrey based her work on the natural rhythms of the sea. In addition, Howell reconstructs the Norman Walker piece, *"Variations From Day to Day."* The Brahms piano music to which this dance is set will be played in performance by Leslie Nipad and Ronald Tolan.



FRANCES MELTON, a dance student in the Dept. of Dance, rehearses her solo for *"An Evening of Dance."*

Both *"Water Study"* and *"Variations From Day to Day"* have been reconstructed from the Labanotation score by permission of the Dance

Dance Notation Bureau.

Here from New York to do the checking was Ann Hymann, Hymann, a Julliard-trained ballet dancer, works for the Bureau as a reconstructor and notator, and is presently engaged in some notation projects with Anthony Tudor.

She is particularly qualified to check the reconstruction of *"Variations From Day to Day,"* having worked on this piece just recently with the choreographer himself.

*"Variations,"* is based on the "Monday's child is fair of face" poem, has a very lyrical quality and has been performed by both ballet and contemporary dance companies.

This year's Evening of Dance is pleased to include guest performers from The Performing Company of Dance of the Atlantic Foundation of the Performing Arts, under the direction of Ruth C. Petranovic.

Original choreography by members of the FSU dance faculty sound out the evening's entertainment. *"Nightwood,"* choreographed by Dr. Nancy Smith, had its premiere performance in the FSU Fine Arts Festival of 1972 and has been reconstructed for

incorporation in the program. *"Nightwood"* is an original work by a member of the FSU dance faculty, and is a collage of music, dance, and mime, with the choreographer using dance to convey the moments in the life of a woman.

As a professional performer, Roddie has appeared in productions of works by Rostropovich, Leonard Bernstein, and Tchaikovsky.

His own premieres which he refers to as "spontaneous" are an enrichment of the program as he is an addition to the evening's program.

Dance Theatre is performing out in the Department of Dance, which is under the direction of W. Smith, the chairman of the department. She is assisted by Maria de Baronecelli, Patricia Howell and David Rice.

Tickets for *An Evening of Dance* are on sale now at the Union Ticket Office on campus. Admission is \$10 for students and \$15 for the general public, seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets will also be sold at door prior to performance.

## 'The Paper Chase' exposes Academia

(Editor's note: *"The Paper Chase"* opens its Tallahassee run Feb. 6 at the Varsity Theatre in the Varsity Shopping Center.)

BY DALE FRIEDLEY

Well, college students, do you ever feel frustrated, lost and desolated by that competitive jungle known as "Academia?"

Do you ever feel that you would enjoy taking that silly computer grade slip, folding it into a paper airplane and then letting it sail into the Atlantic Ocean?

Then *"The Paper Chase"* is a movie for you.

It is a film about the academic institution that carries the competitive spirit of Western education to its most absurd extreme—the Harvard Law School.

Director Jeff Bridges (*"The Baby Maker"*) draws from his own personal experience in bringing *"The Paper Chase"* to the screen, and if it wasn't for a few thin adequate screenplay, the film would be great.

The acting in the movie is superb. For his leading character, Hart, Bridges chose Timothy Bottoms, the man he co-starred with in *"The Last Picture Show."* Bottoms plays a semi-freak, first year law student with undefined goals as to what he really wants in life.

The other two leading characters are also fine. Lindsay Anderson plays Hart's sometime lover, sometime friend, Susan. She is married, separated and certain that the academic grind law school

provides is both demeaning to the character and harmful to one's health.

She is, however, the daughter of Professor Kingsfield, a monolithic figure who is reputedly the toughest of law professors. John Houseman, playing in his first movie role, is an excellent grouchy, brilliant, and stunted Kingsfield.

The plot and theme revolve around a basic conflict between Susan and her father. Hart comes all starry-eyed to Harvard, meets up with Susan and they're in bed after the first night.

Hart has another "love" in his life, however, that being Kingsfield. He worships

him. He is determined that of the six courses he has, Kingsfield's contracts course is the one he is surely going to ace.

So at times Hart loves Susan, and at others, he is forced to forget her and go back to the grind of school. In the end, you would assume he will make a choice between the two.

However, in the end you get a bit of both as Hart aces the final six contracts, but when he receives his grades he folds them into a paper airplane and, without peeking at the contents, heaves them into the Atlantic.

"What's the point?" you will ask. That is the major flaw. The scenes and sequences of

*"The Paper Chase,"* though well laid out and photographed, are not tied together very well. The film has no punchline, just an ambiguous final sequence.

Though its conclusion is vague, *"The Paper Chase"* is certainly a film worth seeing, especially for college students. For entertainment and artistic value, it is surely better than the typical cop-violence exploitation film that seems to pervade the 1973-74 movie market.



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*"Waltz of the Toreadors"*  
proves a mixed bag

BY RICHARD LEE

The *Waltz of the Toreadors* opened Wednesday at the Conradi Theatre. The play, written by Jean Anouilh, is a farce in five acts.

The action revolves around the comic sexual adventures of General St. Pe. He chases every woman in the play (except his wife and daughters) which leads his bedridden, one-eyed wife to suspect his intentions.

Throughout the play she berates him from the sickbed while the aging General storms around the living room shouting expressions like, "swifter rattlesnakes," "thundering cannonballs," and "10,000 devils."

Because this is farce the plot is more than a flimsy game where Anouilh strings a series of comic situations.

The characters are all stereotypical and as substantial as Vaudeville actors. This shouldn't detract from this type of play at all since it contributes to the

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## Waltz of the Toreadors' proves a mixed bag

BY RICHARD LEE

Waltz of the Toreadors, which should be the sole province of farce.

However, if the laughs aren't frequent, the interest of the audience quickly ebbs and things can become quite dull. To a degree this occurred in the Studio Theatre's production of "Waltz."

Yet, the play on the whole was certainly an enjoyable experience. Great credit for this must be given to Arthur Perlin who played the General. Perlin proved himself an extremely capable actor by carrying the play, at times singlehandedly, to a successful conclusion.

"The Waltz of the Toreadors" will play through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre. Admission is free to students with current IDs, and \$1 to non-students.

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## Students score in competition



TAPE MUSIC WINNERS — Herb Rand (right) of Monticello, took first prize in a tape music competition with the help of the Moog synthesizer. James R. Thomason of Hollywood and Julian Kozicki (seated) of Jacksonville, received honorable mention. All three are FSU students.

Herb Rand, from Monticello, an FSU doctoral student, has won first prize in the Florida College Music Educators Association tape music competition at Jacksonville University.

Rand, who is getting his Ph.D. in theater, also is studying electronic music.

Two other Florida State students, senior fine arts major James R. Thomason from Hollywood and graduate music student Julian Kozicki, Jacksonville received honorable mention.

All are students of Dr. Dan M. Urquhart, assistant professor of music.

The winning composition, put together partly on the School of Music's Moog synthesizer and partly in Rand's home studio, carries the self-explanatory title, "Play in Total Darkness."

Recorded music, Rand

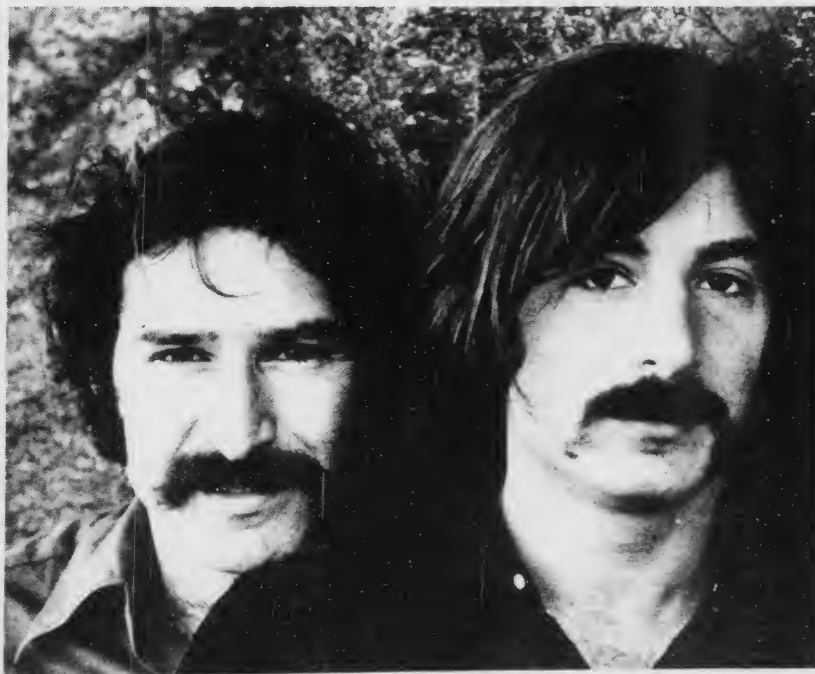
explained, suffers because the listener has no visual focus—nothing to watch. Therefore, he decided to make a strength out of that weakness, instructing the listener to turn out the lights to eliminate the visual aspect altogether and heighten awareness of the content of the music.

Rand calls the result a "theater experience without actors and scenery."

Dr. Urquhart said the compositions by Rand, Kozicki, Thomason and the second-prize winner in the competition, Jacksonville University student Jack Taimul, will be featured in lecture-recitals Monday and Wednesday, Feb. 25 and 27, in the Florida State Fine Arts Building Gallery.

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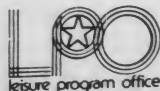
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## THE CINEMA

"THE HOSPITAL" stars George C. Scott, Diana Rigg and is directed by Arthur Hiller. Paddy Chayefsky has written a brilliant screenplay for this film which plays tonight at Moore Auditorium at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Admission is \$1.

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"DRACULA" stars Bela Lugosi, Helen Chandler, David Manners and Dwight Frye and is directed by Tod Browning. It plays Sunday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

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## University Calendar

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1**

8 a.m. Grand Ole Opry Auditions, Moore Aud. S.U.N. Lifeguard Services, Exxon, Job Interviews, Placement Center.

9 a.m. Rotten Print Sale, Old Art Lounge, Union.

12:30 p.m. Muslim Students, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

7 p.m. Sounds of Life, Inc.; Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

7 p.m. Altered States of Inter-Action, Project A l t e r a c t, Leon/Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 & 10 p.m. "The Hospital," Moore Aud. \$1.

7:30 p.m. Basketball: FSU vs. New Mexico, Tully Gym.

7:30 p.m. Hillel Services, 240 Union.

8 p.m. Hindu Prayer Group, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

9 a.m. Arthur Young & Co., CPA's; Georgetown Steel Corp., S.S. Kresge Co.; Price Waterhouse & Co.; Job Interviews, Placement Center.

12 noon Gold Key (Election of Officers) Leon/Lafayette Room, Union.

12:20 p.m. LDS, 252 Union.

3:30 p.m. Psychology Colloquium, Dr. Donald Campbell, Northwestern University, 105 Psychology Research Building.

7 p.m. Chess Club, 240 Union.

7 p.m. Religion in Life: Speaker, Dr. William Stringfellow, 225 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

9:30 p.m. "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Moore Aud. \$1.

7:30 p.m. University Christian Center, 201 Fine Arts Building.

8:15 p.m. Doctoral Chamber Recital: Lynn Stradley, baritone, and Sarah Rideout, soprano, Opperman Music Hall.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

9 a.m. Recreation Department: Camp Placement Day, Union Ballrooms.

9:30 a.m. Hillel Services, 240 Union.

1:30 p.m. Gymnastics Meet, Tully Gym.

7, 9 & 11 p.m. "Take the Money and Run," Moore Aud. \$1.

8:30 p.m. Sounds of Life, Inc.; 246 Union.

8:30 p.m. Open Door Coffee House, United Ministries Center, Copeland & Park.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

10 a.m. University Christian Center, 249 Fine Arts Building.

10:30 a.m. Jewish Education Workshop, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

2:30 p.m. University Bands Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

6:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, 021 Library.

7 p.m. SIMS, 240 Union.

7:30 p.m. Cave Club, 246 Union.

7:30 p.m. International Folk Dance Club, 104 Chemistry Classroom Building.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

9 a.m. Education Commission of Southern Baptist Convention, Kraft Foods; Job Interviews, Placement Center.

4 p.m. A A U P General Meeting, University Club, Union.

5 p.m. IVCF, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

7 p.m. International Folk Dance Practice, 104 Chemistry Classroom Building.

7 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma, 411 Bellamy.

7 p.m. Inter-Residence Hall Council, 252 Union.

7:30 p.m. Environmental Action Group, 225 Bellamy.

7:30 p.m. Circle K, 65 Bellamy.

8 p.m. Southern Religion Lecture, 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

9 a.m. Main, Lafrentz & Co., CPA's; Price, Waterhouse & Co., CPA's; Allstate Insurance Co.; Atlanta Public Schools; General Accounting Office; Job Interviews, Placement Center.

10 a.m. Florida Baptist Association Women's Group, Seminole Reservation.

11 a.m. AFIT, 252 Union.

11:30 a.m. AFROTC Rainy Day Schedule, Moore Aud.

12:20 p.m. LDS, 252 Union.

3:30 p.m. Psychology Colloquium, Dr. Jack Michael, Western Michigan University, 105 Psychology Res. Building.

5:30 p.m. IVCF, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

7 p.m. Inter-University Christian Fellowship, 240 Union.

7 p.m. Comedienne Lily Tomlin, Union Ballrooms. \$2.

7 p.m. Campus Girl Scouts, 113 Bellamy.

7 & 9:30 p.m. Spring Director's Showcase preview: "Chaplin Shorts," and "Camille 2000," Moore Aud. \$1.

7:30 p.m. International Folk Dance Practice, 104 Chemistry Classroom Building.

7:30 p.m. Sailing Club, 222 Bellamy.

7:30 p.m. Seminole Christian House, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

8 p.m. Gymnastics Meet, Tully Gym.

8:15 p.m. Evening of Dance, Ruby Diamond Aud. (also 2/8 & 2/9). \$3 & \$1.

8:15 p.m. "Stag at Bay," Fine Arts Building mainstage (also 2/8, 9 & 14-16). \$2.50 & \$1.50.

Art Exhibit, "Leslie Fliegel Watercolors," Union Lounge Gallery.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

9 a.m. Southeast Banking Corp.; Celanese Corp.; Baltimore County Board of Education; General Accounting Office; Smith, Dukes and Buckalew, CPA's; Job Interviews, Placement Center.

12:30 p.m. Muslim Students, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

3 p.m. Seminar: Dr. William Breit, Univ. of Va., "Private Damages and the Uneasy Case for Treble Damages," 101 Law School.

7 p.m. Sounds of Life, Inc.; Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

7:30 & 10 p.m. "Souder," Moore Aud. \$1.

8 p.m. Hindu Prayer Group, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

8 p.m. College Republicans, 246 Union.

## Fishing In The Future

If there are crops of surface fish — those about 30 feet down — in the Gulf of Mexico, the day might not be too far off when it will be possible to predict their locations, thereby sending Florida's fishing economy soaring.

Dr. James J. O'Brien, professor of meteorology and oceanography at Florida State University, is now investigating the possibility of there being such crops off the Florida coast. "If the conditions are right," he said, "then the success we had off the Oregon coast could be repeated here in Florida."

Many Oregon salmon fishermen have given up relying on the "feel of the water" or "the touch of the wind" for daily catches. Instead, they're counting on airborne, space-age instruments and a flood of numbers filtered through a university laboratory. It's called the Coho (salmon) Project.

"It began during studies of the Eastern Pacific carried on as part of the International Decade of Ocean Exploration (IDOE)," O'Brien said. "Funded by the National Science Foundation, one of IDOE's objectives is to improve environmental forecasting to permit more efficient use of marine resources."

During the summer of 1972, Florida State and Oregon State University worked jointly on a phenomenon called "coastal upwelling." Through the natural life-death cycle, detritus — fish excrement and broken bits of dead fish and other animals and plants from all the ocean's layers — sifts to the bottom, acting as fertilizer.

Off the Oregon coast, the weather and the physics of the earth's rotation combine to create prime areas of upwelling that bring up the colder, nutrient-rich waters to the sunlit layers where most plant life in the ocean flourishes.

Wind movements during the summer fishing season result in the rich bottom layers welling up next to the coast where the dissolved nutrients fuel the life cycle of the seas. Here the dissolved nutrients cause tiny plants to grow which are then eaten by tiny animals, which feed larger animals and small fish.

## Dr. Pankowski Heals Program

Dr. Mary L. Pankowski has been appointed an assistant director of Florida State's Division of Continuing Education and will be in charge of special programs in governmental training.

Dr. Pankowski's duties will involve planning and supervising the increasing number of on and off-campus seminars, credit courses and training sessions for local and state government employees. Division Director Dr. Sam Hand said this area will receive special emphasis in order to meet the increasing educational needs of governmental employees.

Last year the Division conducted credit institutes in

human behavior management, seminars on and local revenue Florida growth development and an program for executives in management.

Dr. Pankowski joined the Division in 1972 as a program advisor. She received the master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Florida, where she received a number of fellowships. She received a Ph.D. degree in adult education from Florida State in 1970. She held a faculty appointment at the College of Education as an assistant professor of education.

## News You Can Use

Tonight Project Alteract will feature "Altered States of Interaction," a different way to meet new people. Leon-Lafayette Room, at 7 p.m. Here is a chance for a change. Come out and meet someone new and have a good time.

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Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, invites members to attend the annual banquet at 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11, in the University Room.

Members wishing to attend should be at a meeting Monday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in 411 Bellamy to discuss plans for the banquet and to elect new officers. If unable to attend the meeting, please contact the Honors Office in Dodd Hall for information about the banquet.

While only a tenth of one percent of the ocean is affected by coastal upwelling, O'Brien said, those areas produce the food for more than half the fish caught.

In Oregon alone, commercial salmon fishing is an \$8 million-a-year industry. And this figure could increase, due to the inquisitive nature of Dr. O'Brien and other IDOE scientists.

While researching the coastal upwelling, the scientists noticed that where they found water temperatures of 52 to 56 degrees they also found salmon fishermen catching fish.

O'Brien, combining the temperature and upwelling

information, arranged to have a plane fly over the fishery and carefully grid pattern the ocean's temperature with a remote infrared thermometer.

The resulting "grainy" map was rushed to the Oregon State University laboratory where O'Brien and other scientists plotted the forecast showing where fishing would be good the next day.

"The chart was reproduced and displayed in docks, wharf, sidings, posted in taverns," O'Brien said. "The information was broadcast over local stations and to offshore."

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## Road-losi

BY BRUCE RABEN

will be run and gun time as the University of Mexico invades Tully for a 7:30 clash in what "must" game for the Seminoles, hanging by a thread to a possible season bid. got good news of Jacksonville this week the Dolphins were

beaten by Providence. the feeling is still that Tully has to play them one time, except, they have to beat them all one at a time.

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# Road-losing Lobos challenge Tribe tonight

AP rating upon its heads and an impressive 14-3 record in its pockets.

However, only two of those triumphs have been on the road and all three defeats have come on the opposition's court. The three defeats came last week on a swing through Arizona, Arizona State and Texas-El Paso.

Since then, the Lobos have picked up two impressive wins at home to stand at their present season record.

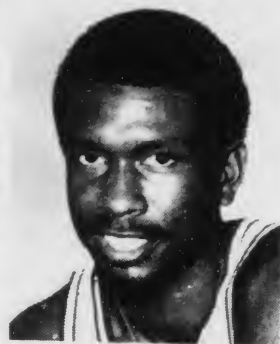
The Lobos play a similar brand of basketball that Seminole fans have come to expect in Tully Gym. Pressure defense and run and gun offenses are the names of the game for New Mexico.

Head Coach Norm Ellenberger also plays eight or nine players regularly, but the big gun has been Bernard Hardin who is scoring at 16.6 points per game clip.

Three other starters are in double figures for the Lobos as they are hitting at 90.2 points per game as a team.

Mark Saiers, 6-7 center, and 6-7 forward Bill Hagins are the tallest starting Lobos and are hitting 11.1 and 13.6 points per game respectively.

Guard Gabe Nava is the fourth starter in double figures (10.5) and is joined by fellow playmaker Wendell Taylor as the fifth starter. Taylor is



GREG GRADY

hitting for 9.8 points per contest.

For the 12-6 Seminoles, the starting lineup will remain the same. Senior Lawrence McCray will go at the low post and Greg Grady will man the high post. The latest figures show McCray averaging 14.1 and Grady 10.1 ppg.

On the wings are sophomore Larry Warren (16.6) and senior Otis Cole (12.6) with freshman Carlton Byrd (5.6) at the point.

The Seminoles have been getting strong performances recently from its bench. Wayne Smalls (9.0), Zach Perkins (8.1) and Eugene Harris (6.0) have made big contributions in recent weeks.

Perkins scored a career high 25 points against Georgia Southern and Smalls' long bombs have ignited the team in

the last two contests. Smalls also hit a career high of 22 points in the loss to Southern Illinois.

Harris has provided the Tribe with a defensive spark all season, but his play on the Dolphins' Leon Benbow was instrumental in the Tribe's victory last week.

The Seminoles' defense was at its high water mark against the Dolphins as two of the finest defensive teams in the country fought and scrapped for forty minutes.

Reports of the flu hitting the team this week have had many fans worried. But, Coach High Durham expects everyone to be ready and at full strength. The greatest concern was keeping the flu from spreading from Grady and John Harrison to other members of the squad.

This week marks the birthday of Durham's oldest son, David. David is the young man who towel dries the floor

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## Cheaters always win

In Wednesday night's intramural basketball action, the Cheaters behind Larry Rothchild's 21 points scored a 45-37 victory over WSU.

The Keystone Cops copped a 50-28 win over the Trojan Pros. Bob Browning netted 11 points for the Mango Whoppers in leading them to a 29-22 victory over BMF.

The Gullible Travelers took the Krabs to lunch 43-34. Bob Blodgett led the Travelers with 24 points.

Jubel's Giants bounced the Beach Ballers by a 59-23 margin. Mike Meyers' 24 points was high for the Giants.

Basketball Jones, still trying to get untracked, fell to the Reasonable Men, 51-34. Rick Benton netted 13 points for the Men.

No Tub and the Buckets fell to Arnold Air's aerial attack, 37-36. Bill Bowen bombed the basket for 22 points.

PEK overwhelmed the Court Jesters, 90-40 with Jeff Tandlich pouring in 27 points.

Alpha Kappa Psi slipped by the Hop Head Hoppers, 48-46 with Mike Pelt scoring 16 points.

The Creep Cadgers silenced the Pershing Rifles II, 37-26. Robert Day and David Ward had eight points in leading the Creeps while Don Birdsey's eight points led his Rattle team. Go Birdsey!

The Hot Dogs made quick time of the Quick Grits, scoring a 63-37 victory. The Grits felt Lee Crowson's bark to the tune of 20 points.

Larry Dowdy netted 17 points in leading his BCM team to a 48-26 victory over the Hub City Honchos.

## Weekend Basketball Schedule

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Court 1	Green Machine	3:30	Swiss Cheese
Court 2	Osceloa III		Over the Hill Gang
Court 3	Eye III		Crimson Avengers
Court 1	Magnolia Main Wing	4:30	Kellum 5th
Court 2	Landis 4th East		Salley 3rd
Court 3	Cawthon 4th		Magnolia 2nd Gold
Court 1	Five Easy Pieces	5:30	Warriors
Court 2	Ex Jocks		Gilbert Street Quintet
Court 3	Landis 4th West		Salley 2nd
Court 1	Dingleberries	6:30	Burnt Cheese
Court 2	Boogs II		Osceloa No Names
Court 3	Bingo Gringo		Raechal's Rascals

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Court 1	Who Knows	12:00	Guns
Court 2	J-Rots		Dolphins
Court 3	Pauli Partons		Young Lust
Court 1	Big Game	1:00	Marxists
Court 2	East Side Comedy		Gnomes
Court 3	Brotherhood		PRI
Court 1	We Don't Care	2:00	BCM
Court 2	Perverved Midgets		Bogey Men
Court 3	Raechal's Rascals II		Tiny Tekes
Court 1	CBAS	3:00	Green Dream
Court 2	Boggs II		Raechal's Rascals (make-up)
Court 1	Pi Kappa Phi	4:00	Theta Chi
Court 2	ATO		Sigma Chi
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## An opinion

# Mixing brains and brawn at FSU

BY BRUCE RABEN

The letter of Head Coach Darrell Mudra to the faculty members at Florida State reminded me of a column I had written and thrown away last week. Well, I've decided that this indeed would be a good time for its publication.

What started me thinking was an article in Parade Magazine last month about the scholastic improvements of athletes at Stanford University.

The article begins by saying, "Athletes have long projected an unscholarly image, of exercising more muscle strength than brain power. No more ..."

The report substantiates its claim with a survey of athletes' academic records in five major sports — baseball, basketball, football, swimming and track.

The survey concludes that 88.3 percent of the athletes graduate within four years, compared to an average of 82.5 percent for all Stanford students over the past ten years.

The breakdown is as follows: basketball (100%), football

(91.8), swimming (87.5), track (84.2) and baseball (77.4).

The article struck me in a funny way because I had registered with two supposedly graduated basketball players who had heard that few, if any, of last year's baseball players actually graduated.

We tried to pursue the matter immediately but were from any records of any player whether the record was official or just in coaches' personal files.

It is continually stressed by President Marshall that the institute for academia first. I've always doubted that he would like to have it proved to me before I become a believer.

I am requesting that Florida State publish a survey of nature and let us know how our athletes are faring academically in comparison with the rest of the student body.

Anyway, coach, I for one was glad to hear that you care how your players are doing. I was beginning to wonder anybody did.

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# More football to invade TV

BY RICHARD BALLEAU

Bad news for all the "football widows" who suffer through the fall weekends.

With the advent of the World Football League, the football conscious public will be deluged with more trivia

and television.

Already with a television contract, the WFL will begin its first season in June. The games will be televised by TVS, an independent sports network, during the middle of the week to avoid competing

with the established National Football League.

Although some of the teams are still without official coaches, the league held its first player draft with Memphis selecting Kansas quarterback David Jaynes as its first choice.

Jaynes is familiar to FSU as he quarterbacked the Kansas Jayhawks to a 28-0 win over the Seminoles last season.

Other teams in the new league include Florida, New York, Southern California, New England, Detroit, Chicago, Honolulu and Toronto.

Southern California is the only team so far to make a definite signing of players. Jim McAllister and Kermit Johnson, both running backs from UCLA, and Booker Brown, an offensive tackle from USC, were signed to "substantial contracts" according to club president Larry Hatfield.

Head Coach Tom Fears said about the signings "It's a great way to start a franchise."

The Florida team will play out of Jacksonville and/or

Orlando hoping to pick up fans in North Florida and South Georgia.

Among the players drafted by Florida were Woody Green, a 1,000-yard-plus runner from Arizona State, wide receiver Wayne Wheeler of Alabama, and Nat Moore from the University of Florida.

## Weekend varsity schedule

Several Florida State athletic teams will be spending an extremely busy weekend this first week of February.

The Florida State basketball team will go back into action tonight when it faces seventeenth (AP) rated New Mexico in Tully Gym. The game is a must for Hugh Durham and his Seminoles as they battle to stay in contention for a post season tournament bid. Tip-off time is 7:30, and you can bet 'ol Tully will be rocking tonight.

Also today, at 3 p.m. the FSU soccer team will put its 9-4-1 record on the line when it meets the Commodores of Vanderbilt on the field just west of Tully.

The Seminole 'kickers' will also do battle with West Florida tomorrow at the same time and on the same field.

The women's basketball team, fresh off a closely contested loss to Florida in Gainesville this past weekend, will journey to Troy, Ala., to compete in the Troy Invitational.

The men's and women's swimming teams will also be in action this weekend. The men will meet the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, and the women will compete with Columbia College, South Carolina, and East Carolina on the East Carolina campus.

The Seminole track team will travel to Bloomington, Indiana to compete tomorrow in the Indiana Relays. No team scores are kept, but it's an opportunity for individuals to become eligible for the Nationals to be held later this year.

The FSU gymnastics team has a match scheduled with the University of Georgia tomorrow at 1:30 in Tully Gym, and it will be a chance for all gymkana enthusiasts to see one of the top-ranked teams in the South.

The women's tennis team also has something scheduled for this busy weekend, as they will play matches both today and tomorrow.

The team will journey to Gainesville today to meet their counterparts from the University of Florida, and Saturday they'll be in Orlando battling Rollins College.

Go gettun', Seminoles.

## Bikers

Tallahassee Velo Sport is sponsoring a 25-mile bike ride Sunday at 1 p.m. The bikers will pedal out Old Bainbridge Road and have a picnic and social get together before returning.

All interested students should meet by the fountain on Landis Green at 1 p.m.

Jerry Slotsky, when asked what kind of year he expected to have, said, "Who the hell is Jerry Slotsky?"

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The gas famine was at its worst in the New York City area, where station operators who were able to remain open by independent truckers had blocked the city's gas allocations.

So tight were supplies in Elizabeth, N.J., 30 miles from New York City, that Mayor John Lindsay called a meeting of the city's 100 gas station operators to work out emergency voluntary rationing on the mandatory system in Hawaii.

The problem of motorists lining up for blocks

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CLARE RAULERSON

Incumbent Student Government President Charles Thompson upset in his reelection bid last Wednesday, Student Government elections have had an unexpected turn.

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"It has taken a lot of time," said Thompson, "but I does not slight Charles had office."

Both Jackson and Visko, the Streakers candidate, were running mates of Charles didn't run-offs."

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# 'Nature's Way' an alternative to burgers, pizza

BY DAVE TUTTLE

For students tired of greasy hamburgers and pizza dough, "Nature's Way" might be the answer.

"Nature's Way" is a new organic foods restaurant recently opened at 1932 W. Tennessee in the University Plaza across from the Varsity Theater.

The restaurant's menu, lined with such flavorful items as "banana protein shakes and avocado sandwiches," is prefaced by a pledge: "to give the best quality nutrition for a reasonable price" with the promise "not to use chemicals or preservatives in preparation of your food."

"It all started at Bern's Steakhouse in Tampa," said

Jack Hogan, part owner-operator of "Nature's Way." "Mr. Bern (owner of the steakhouse) owned a 10-acre and a 20-acre organic farm which I visited frequently. I also was acquainted with the people who ran the Natural Kitchen, an organic foods restaurant in Tampa."

Hogan came to Tallahassee after graduating from the University of South Florida with a B.A. degree in marketing and shares the business with Donna Douglas, a local model.

"It was the only logical place to come," said Hogan. "I wanted to stay in Florida and Tallahassee seemed to be the last university town that didn't already have an organic foods

restaurant."

"Nothing here is fried or boiled," Hogan explained. "As soon as our range hood is hooked up and okayed by the Hotel and Restaurant Commission, we will offer a fish dinner served over steamed brown rice along with many other hot meals. But until then, we will only be serving sandwiches, salads and juices." There are a number of dietary considerations Hogan has integrated into the restaurant.

"We don't serve any sugar here; we use honey as a sweetener. Molasses also makes a good sweetener," said Hogan. "There is no table salt, but we do offer sea salt and season the main course with kelp to give a slightly salty taste to whatever

we prepare."

Hogan concedes that there is oil in the salad dressing, but this is a cold-pressed safflower oil. "The oil is an unsaturated fat and since it is cold pressed (prepared without heat), the vitamins remain in the oil instead of being cooked out in processing."

"Our goal is to make the restaurant totally organic, but at present we are not in contact with enough people to supply us completely with organically grown foods," said Hogan.

"We look to the future hoping we may be able to grow our own food by leasing or

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## Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Monday, February 4, 1974

Monday

### Gas famine worst since WW II

BY UPI

Motorists had the worst gasless Sunday since World War II as more gasoline stations closed in metropolitan areas than at any time since the energy crisis hit. The shortage was expected to last at least through Monday.

The gas famine was at its worst in the Northeast. Some station operators who were able to remain open said the area's service stations were out of gasoline by Saturday evening.

In New England, the only gas readily available was for skiers in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island were a virtual gasoline desert. Connecticut Turnpike stations were closed up, even for mechanical repairs, while in Massachusetts they were open for service only.

The shortage extended to the West Coast where gasoline has generally been more plentiful than on the Eastern seaboard.

gas stations was "becoming a hazard," Dunn said.

Authorities in nearby Linden agreed and got agreement of gas station owners to close during peak hours and near schools for safety's sake.

In metropolitan New York itself, only one in 20 filling stations was open, according to an American Automobile Association. The association found that three-fourths of the area's service stations were out of gasoline by Saturday evening.

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It was virtually impossible to buy fuel in San Francisco. Usually car-clogged Los Angeles had to do with less pumps in operation than any previous gasless Sunday.

### Aronofsky is the surprise

### Thompson loss was unexpected

CLARE RAULERSON

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Thompson was given for the candidate Jim King, but veteran campaigners sure the Streakers would go the other way.

Thompson's Birthday Party — a few hundred votes, enough to make the

run-off or even provide a threat to the other candidates.

However, Aronofsky succeeded in shutting Thompson out of the run-offs by over 300 votes, 1274 to 902. Jackson also maintained a meaningful margin over Thompson, 1102 to 902, while the Streakers won 314 votes.

Jan Pietrzyk, Aronofsky's running mate, thought the vote was "indicative of what the students think of Student Government at the present time."

"It has fallen down in a few areas," said Pietrzyk, "but this does not slight the effort that Charles had made while in office."

Both Jackson and Apollo Visko, the SPP vice-presidential candidate, were "surprised that Charles didn't make it into the run-offs."

Some campaigners and

workers were more than surprised, and wandered the Student Government halls after election day muttering "How did Aronofsky do it?" and "I didn't see any of Aronofsky's people leafleting around the polls. Why, I even worked with one of Aronofsky's workers outside Bellamy Wednesday morning, and do you know that he didn't even have copies of his platform with him?"

Apparently Aronofsky's "invisible campaigning," as it was labeled by one of the opposition's workers, was visible to the voters.

"We have been talking to students and listening, instead of trying to show them the usual campaign platforms," said Pietrzyk. "Our opponents are very fine people, but we are more aware of the real issues and problems troubling the campus."

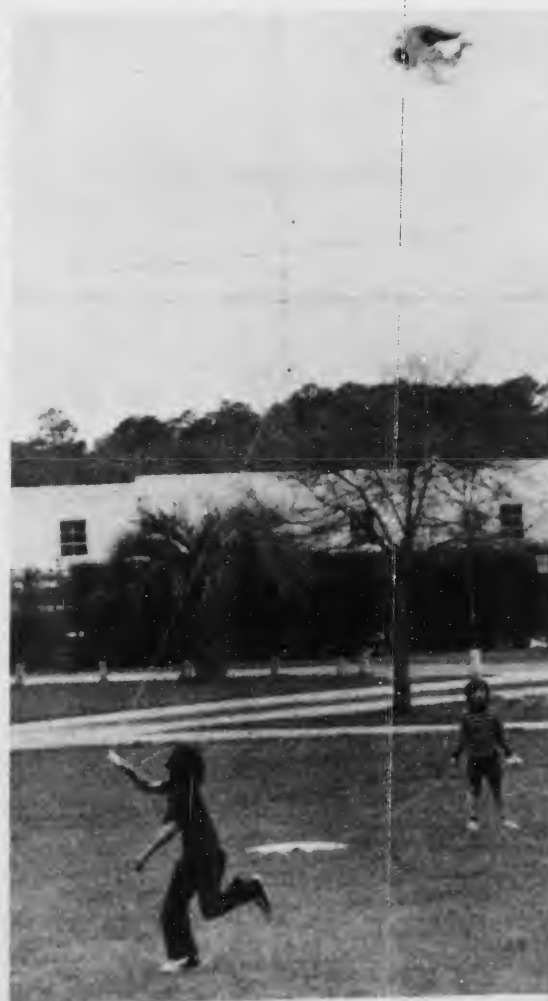
Aronofsky said that much of his platform had resulted from data he gathered during the Student Government Hassle week, which he had helped organize.

Only 172 votes separate Aronofsky and Jackson, in what promises to be a close run-off.

"I am very pleased with the work of our staff," said Jackson, "and am confident that we will win the final election. Aronofsky is not as qualified as we are and when people read his platform, they will recognize that it is impossible."

The Grass Roots Reformation Party platform emphasizes the area of academic reform, while the Student Progressive Party focuses on student services.

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NORTHERN FLORIDA'S record shattering warm spell brings out a lot in the world, among them, summer clothes, confused blossoms, less heating oil and kids and their kites.

# UPI

World/Nation/State

## Minister Gromyko arrives from Cuba

WASHINGTON — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko arrived Sunday from Cuba to talk to President Nixon on global problems ranging from arms control to the Middle East peace talks and reconciliation with Havana.

A sleet storm whipped Andrews Air Force Base outside the capital when the Russian's plane arrived from the Cuban capital where Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev was making his first visit.

"Am I in the Arctic?" asked Gromyko, who was greeted at the airport by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

No specifics were given on the scope of the White House talks. Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler

said only that the discussions would deal with "Soviet-American relations" and matters of international concern.

But because Gromyko was coming directly from Havana, there was speculation that high on the agenda would be a review of relations between Cuba and the United States which broke off in January, 1961.

There were indications that Washington and Havana are ready to bury their differences, particularly in view of a Feb. 21-23 Western Hemisphere Foreign Ministers Conference in Mexico City which could be a forum for reconciliation of Cuba's relations with the United States in particular.

## Florida's gas situation begins to look brighter

The gasoline situation began to look brighter across Florida Sunday as independent fuel truck drivers in the Gulf Coast and southern tip returned to work and federal energy officials investigated the state's allocation problems.

However, most service stations remained dry, with gasoline deliveries not expected to be in full force until today or later in the week.

Allen Trippeer, from the Federal Energy Office in Atlanta, met separately with gasoline retailers and major oil company representatives throughout Sunday in Fort Myers. They discussed the state's distributive problems

and heard national reports from the oil companies.

Meanwhile, truckers at the port of Tampa ended a walkout that had paralyzed Florida's Gulf Coast since Thursday. And at Port Everglades, 70 drivers began to trickle in to work Saturday night, less than 24 hours after they decided to join the strike.

However, the Port Everglades drivers who haul the fleet transport company's tankers agreed to return to work on a "temporary basis" pending approval by the Public Service Commission of their request for a 15 per cent hike in hauling fees. They warned of a renewed strike if their demands were not met.

## Astronauts 'space-walk' for final time

HOUSTON — Skylab 3 astronauts spacewalked Sunday for the final time in their nearly-completed record voyage to retrieve rolls of precious pictures of the sun and Comet Kohoutek.

Gerald P. Carr and Edward G. Gibson, protected by their bulky pressurized spacesuits against the intense heat and cold, worked outside the spacelab for about five hours and 15 minutes. William R. Pogue stayed inside to control the 113-foot station.

"If someone ever would have told me we would be working in this environment two or three years ago, I would have said they were crazy," Gibson said. "No way."

BY DAVE TUTTLE

At the end of World War II, the U.S. government laid out a massive program to fight venereal disease. There followed a sharp decline in VD and the government, assuming the problem had been taken care of, cut funds in research, treatment, and education.

Now, here in Leon County, VD is back . . . in epidemic proportions.

In Leon County in 1971, there were 1,287 cases of gonorrhea and 62 cases of syphilis. Last year, syphilis cases dropped to 54, but gonorrhea rose to a staggering 1,968 cases — an increase of 34.6 per cent since 1971. Since 1968, syphilis is up 86.5 per cent and gonorrhea is up 128.6 per cent according to the Leon County Health Department. The prime age group affected is 15 to 24, but the ages ranged 13 to the mid-sixties.

Both syphilis and gonorrhea are easily curable with medication. If a person has the symptoms of VD, doctors urge them to seek medical attention. The Leon County Health Department at 2965 Municipal Way (adjacent to Tallahassee Community College) offers a free VD clinic on Tuesdays (by appointment) from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and on Wednesdays and Fridays from 1-4 p.m. Appointments may be made in person or by calling 576-1216. Diagnosis, counseling and treatment are free of charge.

Syphilis may first appear as a pimple, blister, or open sore at the site of infection ten to ninety days after contact with the infected person. This infection is called a chancre, and will disappear without treatment. It will be followed by a rash, sores in the mouth, falling hair and fever. Signs do not always occur or may go unnoticed.

Unless treated, syphilis can

lead to insanity, severe damage to vital organs and death. Pregnant women can give the disease to their unborn babies, leading to stillbirth, deformities, and serious symptoms of the disease leading to death at an early age.

The symptoms of gonorrhea usually appear three to five days after sexual contact, but may be delayed as much as a month. In men, the symptoms of gonorrhea are a burning sensation during urination and a discharge of pus from the penis. In women, the only early symptom is a mild discharge from the vagina. Sixty per cent of all women who have gonorrhea show no symptoms until the disease has progressed throughout a vast amount of the reproductive tract, causing pain frequently mistaken for appendicitis.

If untreated, gonorrhea can cause permanent sterility, heart damage, arthritis, and blindness in the newborn babies of infected mothers.

Diagnosis of syphilis takes place through a microscopic examination of fluid from the sore or blood tests.

Gonorrhea is more difficult to detect. In the male, it is easily diagnosed through a sample of pus from the penis. Sometimes, a culture is necessary because the germs grow so thickly in the organ that they may be easily diagnosed. In the female, a bacterial culture is almost always required for definite identification.

## Disease on rise in Leon County

# VD reaches epidemic numbers

Both diseases can frequently be prevented by simply washing the genitals with soap and water after sexual contact. For men, gonorrhea can often be avoided by urinating immediately after intercourse. With the availability of the birth control pill, condoms see far less use, contributing to the increase of VD, especially gonorrhea. These preventative measures are not foolproof, however. If a person is suspicious about himself, he should seek medical attention.

Along with the increase in the number of venereal disease cases, there has also been reported a slight increase in the strength of the viruses. Some

cases are requiring penicillin and anti-biotics. The decrease in funds for health services and growing number of VD cases, there lies possibility of a penicillin shortage.

According to John C. Leon County Health Worker, there has been an increase in the rate of penicillin resistance for this disease may also be obtained at the health department.

## Correction

Several facts in the Feb. 1 review of the film "The Paper Chase" were in error.

The film is directed by James Bridges, not the actor Jeff. Bridges did make "The Babymaker", however.

The female lead in the film is played by Linsey Wagner.

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BY RICHARD LEE

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## Campus Ne

### Childbirth talk given

A lecture entitled "Nursing Your Baby" by Jane Foote, assistant to the dean of the FSU, tonight at 8:15 at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. The presentation, sponsored by the Education series, will be preceded by a tour of and postpartum facilities. An informal question session will follow the lecture.

### SCI after rec, art m

Student Community Interaction (SCI) is containers, used sport equipment, m construction and tissue paper and other (t and arts and crafts program for needy child. Anyone who wishes to contribute these to the SCI office in Room 338 Union.

### Registrar nominees

A Selection Advisory Committee to candidates for the position of university seeking nominees. Students, faculty or staff may submit committee through Urban Ozanne, chairman, Room 328 Business.

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# Public focuses on pros, cons of road project

BY RICHARD LEE

intensity and marathon duration the amount of interest the issue has generated in the Tallahassee community. Nearly three-fourths of those present stood up when the speaker asked for all those opposed to the proposal to rise. By an unofficial count, it was estimated that the speakers were running five to one in their objection to the widening plan.

Although the supporters of the plan were clearly in the minority, they were by no means overwhelmed. Both sides applauded and voiced approval of their respective speakers and what one side lacked in numbers was compensated for by loudness. Signs mushroomed from the



THOMASVILLE ROAD sits at the center of a growing controversy between environmentalists and transit interests.

Capital Center Planning Commission meeting, "The opponents of the widening project are a bunch of tennis shoe lovers . . . who ride bikes and walk to work and want everyone else to do the same."

Many opponents of the proposal wore tennis shoes to the hearing.

Among the opponents were some who suggested mass transit as an alternative to road widening. Jim Crews pointed out that the Thomasville Road project will cost more than the entire grant-in-aid program for mass transit in the state of

Florida. The widening project, including the pairing of Gadsden and Meridian, will cost \$5.6 million as compared to \$5.2 million to be allocated to state mass transit plans.

Three hours of the hearing were recorded on audio-video tape and will be shown at noon today on the second floor of the Union in the rear viewing lounge.

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## Campus News

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audience reflecting mainly the negative opinion. One referred to the amount of trees that would necessarily be destroyed by adding the extra lanes when it demanded, "Free the Thomasville Road 235!" Another suggested sarcastically, "Pave the Panhandle."

Many attended the meeting to get a crack at Frank Shaw, who said last week at the

## Nature

From page 1

buying land in the area," said Douglas. "Presently we are recycling our vegetable matter at the FSU farm in compost heaps."

"We also try to keep the complete meal, including salad, under \$2," said Hogan.

The fare at "Nature's Way" includes such dishes as Lacto-vegetarian salad, avocado sandwiches, toasted cheese sandwiches, herb teas, yoghurt, granola, carrot juice, celery juice, and "orange smoothies," an orange, egg, milk and protein drink.

When the range hood is installed, the restaurant will serve such main courses as steamed vegetables over rice, fish, shrimp, soups and soybean stew.



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**Editorial****A look at the letter**

We think that Dr. Roy Ingham overreacted to a form letter sent to faculty members from FSU's new head coach, Darrell Mudra.

Ingham charged that the Athletic Department was avoiding the use of proper channels and interfering with academic affairs.

We also believe that last Thursday's Flambeau story might have misled readers by implying there was vast and vocal denouncement of the letter from the faculty.

While we are sure that Ingham and some other professors are critical of the letter, we are inclined to believe that most faculty members probably reacted favorably to or could care less about the letter.

We come to this conclusion after reading the letter and the form attached to it. For our readers' information, we will re-print the letter:

Dear Faculty Member:

One of the shocking realities of our new job here at Florida State is that a number of our football players had a very poor first term academically. A losing season and the absence of the full measure of guidance toward the end of the season were probably big factors. I hope that the faculty will work with us, at least until we have had a chance to change some attitudes, in an effort to improve the academic record of our squad. Hopefully, our goals for the athletes are in harmony with those of the faculty regarding all students. We are certainly open to any suggestion or help in the struggle to achieve excellence not only on the playing field but also in each player's personal and academic career.

I hope John Westbrook's efforts to contact professors about players' progress will be construed as an important part of our job. We certainly respect those who are too busy to return our queries or who object to providing this kind of service for philosophical reasons, but our commitment is always going to be somewhat greater than that with most students because of recruiting pressures. We never promise a prospective player more than that we will work with them and we will try to recruit good students.

I honestly believe that our future, in a large part, depends on building a football program that has as its primary goal the education of its players. I have confidence that our support will be there if we do what we say.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely yours,

Darrell Mudra  
Head Football Coach

**MEMO**

TO: Members of the Faculty  
FROM: John Westbrook and Dick Roberts — Academic Counselors for Athletics

Due to a request by our coaches, we are attempting to ascertain, if possible, some concept of how our athletes are doing in the classroom prior to final exams. We would sincerely appreciate your cooperation in completing the following data for us if it is possible for you to do so. If you would care to call us we can be reached at either 3080 or 4157. Thank you.

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4. At this time it is not possible to evaluate this student's progress.

5. I would like for you to contact me concerning this student. (yes, no)  
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"I DON'T KNOW HOW TO BREAK THIS TO YOU, HUGH, BUT... WELL, REMEMBER HOW DISAPPOINTED YOU WERE LAST CHRISTMAS WHEN YOU FOUND OUT THERE ISN'T ANY SANTA CLAUS..."

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Non-voting**

Editor:

Instead of the normal plea to vote and thereby express the desire of the students by electing a governmental representative, I would like to request the amount of student support for non-voting that we normally receive for these ridiculous elections. It is completely inane to believe that the student government (so low a political body in the eyes of government officials of Florida) could ever attain any degree of power for students to determine their own lifestyles.

The student government is recognized by Florida's government officials as the representative for students at FSU, but the student government stands at the bottom of the state's collective tree. So, when political favors and power are handed out, the student get cheated. By voting for student candidates, students do not express their power; only their lack of it. Students demonstrate their weakness by dividing themselves over small-time power operators. Admittedly, some students run for office with idealistic purposes, but those that do get nothing for students as a whole.

The way to real student power is the way to any consumer power: demand that the state government take its hands out of enterprises it has no right to support and control. Do we pay taxes to the state only so it can tell us how to learn or sleep?

Please excuse me for leaving my original thesis that students should not vote if they do not have a choice between candidates. I wanted only to justify my contention that voting in a student government election lends the system an aura of respectability which it does not deserve. Preserve your dignity — Don't vote.

Bruce Thomson

**Gasoline price**

Editor:

Prof. Bernhard Scher has recently commented, in a letter to you, on gasoline prices, the problem of the poor, and various related and unrelated matters. Prof. Scher apparently did not understand that the price of gasoline is going to continue to rise, regardless of his concern for the poor (with the exception of certain fluctuations which will not cancel the long-term trend). This is not a matter of oil company profits. It is, partly, a matter arising from the fact that the price of gasoline — over the past three or four decades — has been declining relative to the rest of the economy, and is now at a level where it cannot support the burden of acquiring replacement fuels and other replacements.

A correction, to the level of about three decades ago, would bring the price up beyond a dollar. I do not advocate that any such corrected price go into oil company profits, but rather into replacement costs and pollution-abatement costs.

In an ideal world, our concern for the poor could be used to continue to maintain an out-of-joint economic situation; in the real world, efforts to protect the poor must be made through other channels. The price of gasoline will rise over the next decade. It would be wise to take advantage of that rise, rather than to pretend that it can be avoided.

The overpowering fact, in this discussion, is that we are already on the down-hill slide, as far as oil production is concerned in the United States. But petroleum hydrocarbons are crucial to the national, and world, supply of fertilizer. I deem this problem more

important — to the poor as well as to others — than the problem of guaranteeing that each person can buy an unlimited supply of cheap gasoline to power wasteful and basically unnecessary automobiles.

Will it be food or transportation? It isn't down to this, quite yet. However, if we don't take rational steps to improve the situation, it WILL be.

William F. Tanner  
Professor of Geology

**Brand-a-student**

Editor:

It has occurred to me that there exists a feasible alternative method to that which is being presently invoked as concerns validation of student status; that is, for an individual to prove that he has paid his fees and thereby be eligible to borrow books from Strozier, take a seat at Moore, he need only bare his right arm on which will have been broiled a mark peculiar to this institution: In the shape of our university's seal, circular; with the quarter of enrollment designated by I, II, III, or IV; the year A.D.; star for faculty (FSU or FAMU), no star for student (graduate or undergraduate). You see then, that no name, no signature will be necessary.

As archaic as this may sound, it is not really, unless one considers 40 years ago to be Romanesque. It's been done before, by more passionate souls than these our guiding

fathers and mothers here.

The procedure of brand-a-student does not hurt, not when one can hear the rustling of a book behind the curtains of a foreign booth and sigh that one's latter fortune was not so good for oneself. One simply stands still for two minutes, looks at the impacted blister, and walks as statuary as an Apollo. One has been struck by the weakest arrow. Yet the vanquished pain is removed; the status now burnt into the skin.

To know oneself, one must gather all the pieces of the puzzle available at the display of a new mark, one need only look at one's shoulder to find validation becomes part of oneself, as the blue card does is not. The blue card can be lost as easily as the plastic one, worse, it can be disintegrated, leaving it to you to guess which is the less reliable: self-loss or self-disintegration.

In any event, moving from play or book borrowing to student status is a permanent until it is changed with the quarter, where the dye is poured into the shape of the original brand. For each three months, the skin the first, blue the second, red the third, yellow the fourth. The resultant brown shows time well spent, academic blundering, and your voice doesn't matter, yourself, your arm and brand will.

We who check IDs and blue cards, please, know the formidable aspect of this alternative.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced with margins set at 60 characters. Letters one page or less in length will be given preference. All letters must be signed and the contributor's address and phone number must be included. The name of the writer can be withheld from publication on request. Mail or bring all letters to Room 332 University Union.

**Candidates enter final leg of race**

BY MIKE BRENNAN

Knocking incumbent Charles Thompson and his out of contention in the Student Government election, David Aronofsky and Kip Jackson are facing the final leg of the race.

Most Student Government veterans were disappointed that Thompson's failure to make the run-off election for re-election may have hurt the election of a new organization.

However, this did not seem to affect Danny Thompson, who easily glided into the run-off election for re-election a scant week before active campaigning.

The ousting of Jim King from the race caused a shift in the political circles. Apparently, students were not buying the legitimacy of the Streaker Party. They viewed them as inept political opportunists.

Two candidates now remain in the political arena. They have their jobs cut out trying to distinguish themselves from the crowd.

Kip Jackson, of what is becoming the anti-establishment Party political machine, shipped into the race with a lead of 100 votes ahead of Thompson.

Jackson was able to do this because by employing campaign veterans who are adept at political maneuvering. Many disenchanted and battle-weary students were revitalized by Jackson's boyish grin and smooth talk.

While Jackson has been able to successfully outmaneuver factions within his party, it is doubtful that he has the force or stamina to bring together the party as a whole. One student described him as "a faded star who fades into the background."

Combined with this apparent lack of charisma, Jackson is offering a rather bland and mundane platform. Students have been promised the likes of student lobbies and more committee involvement.

One new twist on Jackson's "if I am elected, I will establish a Student Government AM radio station" is a sign of such an undertaking is still in question. Its feasibility is questionable.

Jackson, who has labelled his opponents as "unqualified," has never held an elected office. He was the appointed Student Government Services under Pietrodangelo's administration.

After being on the FSU campus for only eight years, Aronofsky has weasled into the heart of Student Government by nailing down every available position. Now his bid for the top Student Government position is the very existence of Student Government.

What little visible difference lying between the two candidates and the Administration will disappear when Aronofsky wins the office.

Aronofsky, who is working on a doctorate in education, seems to think that Student Government is a training ground for his future administrative career. His platform would be non-existent without a platform, which has proved ineffective in the past.

Aronofsky's proposals echo the university system's problems by forming research groups. His more blatant in Aronofsky's bid for position is the filled support of the part-time student body.

He admits that both he and his running mate are not supported from the newly enfranchised student body.

Once again, after many weeks of campaigning and lackluster campaigns, the race is being distinguished by the undistinguishable.

In the final analysis, my vote goes to Jackson. For those of you that are too observant to vote for your own candidate.

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run-off campaign plans must have had a "tighten up and hit what because hit harder," according Thursday afternoon.

race as close as the presidential campaign promises to be, although defeated candidates and campus gained only a minor role in the final ensure the election of Aronofsky or Aronofsky.

As yet, the night that he had been made no announcement, but Thompson's regarding endorsement.



# Candidates enter final leg of race

BY MIKE BRENNAN

Incumbent Charles Thompson and Streaker Jim Aronofsky in the Student Government primary election. David Aronofsky and Kip Jackson are falling over, each trying to convince students to vote for them in the February

Student Government veterans were mildly surprised by Thompson's failure to make the run-offs. His late decision to re-election may have hurt the effectiveness of his campaign.

Thompson's failure did not seem to affect Danny Peitrodangelo, who easily glided into the run-offs after announcing his intention to run a scant week before active campaigning.

The pulling of Jim King from the race caused little wonder to the circles. Apparently, students were not suckered into the legitimacy of the Streaker Party and probably as inept political opportunists.

Candidates now remain in the political arena and voters are expected to make their jobs out trying to distinguish any difference between them.

Thompson, of what is becoming the annual Student Government Party political machine, slipped into the run-offs ahead of Thompson.

Thompson was able to do this because by employing a group of veterans who are adept at political maneuvering and many disenchanted and battle-weary student politicians. Many disenchanted and battle-weary student politicians were attracted by Jackson's boyish grin and soothing drawl.

Thompson has been able to successfully unite many factions within his party, it is doubtful that he has the force or stamina to bring together the student body in a whole. One student described him as "being so good that he fades into the background."

Thompson, with this apparent lack of charisma, Jackson has been forming a rather bland and mundane platform. More than students have been promised the likes of Executive student lobbies and more committee input.

Thompson's new twist on Jackson's "if I am elected, I will" list is the list of a Student Government AM radio station. But the success of such an undertaking is still in question and the success is questionable.

Thompson, who has labelled his opponents as "incompetent" and "unqualified," has never held an elected office in Student Government, although he was the appointed Secretary of Student Services under Pietrodangelo's administration.

Thompson has been on the FSU campus for only eight months, David Aronofsky has weasled into the heart of Student Government by nailing down every available position.

Thompson's bid for the top Student Government spot poses a question to the very existence of Student Government.

Thompson's little visible difference lying between Student Government and the Administration will disappear completely when he wins the office.

Thompson, who is working on a doctoral degree in Education, seems to think that Student Government will be a good training ground for his future administrative endeavors.

Thompson's performance would be non-existent without a committee to back him up, which has proved ineffective in the past and Aronofsky's proposals echo the university system of perpetually solving problems by forming research groups.

Thompson's more blatant in Aronofsky's bid for power has been his reliance on the support of the part-time student vote. Aronofsky admits that both he and his running mate will draw on their support from the newly enfranchised part-time students.

Thompson, once again, after many weeks of lengthy quotes, platforms and lackluster campaigning, students are left with distinguishing the undistinguishable.

Thompson's final analysis, my vote goes to Jackson and SPP, by the way. For those of you that are too observantly cynical, write down your own candidate.

## Section

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Thompson's campaign plans must have had second thoughts because he announced Thursday afternoon that he "had not endorsed any presidential candidate."

Thompson's race as close as the promises to be, Thompson from defeated Aronofsky and campus endorser might help to ensure the election for Jackson or Aronofsky.

Thompson announced As yet, the Streakers have made no announcement regarding any political endorsement.



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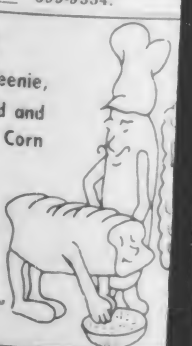
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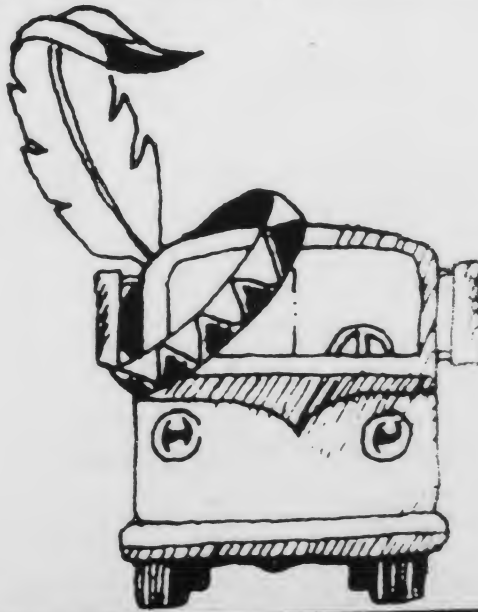
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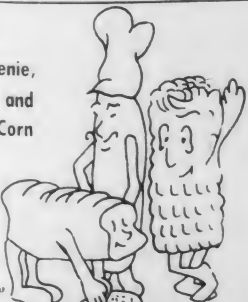


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# Seminoles slaughter 17th ranked Lobos, 90-71

BY BRUCE RABEN

"They've got just a super team. I must have been drunk to schedule them."

Not one of the 4500 fans in attendance at Tully Gym Friday night could have expressed the Seminoles' convincing victory over an outclassed, 17th ranked University of New Mexico any better than Lobo head honcho Norm Ellenberger.

"Their three big men did an excellent job. Their guards were just super and they are a well coached basketball team," said Ellenberger. "They have

got to be right up among the best teams we have played if not the very best."

For the second consecutive game, the Tribe's defense was a big factor in the victory. The Seminoles effectively shut down the Lobos' run and shoot offense that had previously averaged 90 points a game.

## Sports

Florida State coach Hugh Durham was about as ecstatic as he'll ever be with the Tribe's defensive play. "If you discount those last two goals," said Durham. "We were just flip-flopping around trying to end the game."

"But to give up just 18 points in fifteen minutes — well, that's getting the job done."

Ellenberger pulled somewhat of a surprise when he failed to start leading Lobo scorers Bernard Hardin and Bill Hagins for discipline reasons. For this, Durham and Ellenberger later played up the fact that the Lobos are not the same team that won its first twelve only to lose four of its last six.

"We've been having problems with some of our players," the Lobo mentor said. "It seems as if this team doesn't want to play right now. But you have to give Florida State credit for some of that. Still, we'll snap out of it."

For the Seminoles, there

### McCray needs pizza help

Florida State's Lawrence McCray is lingering in the 43 spot in the balloting for the Eastern starting squad in this year's annual Pizza Hut Classic.

The balloting, more of a popularity contest than one measuring basketball ability, saw Florida State's Reggie Royals finish eleventh and fail to make the team last year.

Ballots can be picked up in any Pizza Hut and the company urges your voting. Let's get together and send Lawrence to the Classic.

seemed to be few problems. Despite a high number of turnovers in the first half, the Tribe raced to a 47-33 halftime advantage.

### Swimmers stun UNC

Reversing the trend that has seen them lose several matches by split seconds on the last event, the Florida State swimming team upset North Carolina, 57-56 Saturday, winning the meet on the closing relay.

FSU went into the 400 yard freestyle relay behind, 56-50. But Matt Mosteller, Steve Meisel, Steve Rosenbaum and Bob Horne clocked a 3:14.7 to the Tar Heels' 3:15.5 to garner seven points and take the meet.

The Tribe also took five other events. Horne anchored the winning 400 medley relay and won the 100 freestyle. Meisel turned a 1:48 in the 200 yard freestyle to take that event, and Larry Shoeman took both the one meter and three meter diving.

Florida State upped its record to 3-4 with the win and will compete at Alabama with six other teams this Friday.

Larry Warren hit 12 of his 17 points in the first half as he led all scorers. Warren had double figure help from Greg Grady (14), Carlton Byrd (13), and Eugene Harris and Wayne Smalls with 10 points apiece.

Durham pointed out that the game was won on offense by the Seminoles with the guards ability to drive beyond the outside pressure. "When you get the ball past the two guards, you're playing four on three."

Once again, the Seminole bench was a dominant factor in the triumph. Wayne Smalls came off the bench and hit four bombers to open up things inside. Eugene Harris came in and ran the defense to a tee, and Zach Perkins did it all on both sides of the court.

Another important factor in

the Tribe's two game winning streak has been the playmaking of Carlton Byrd. Byrd developed the necessary to play and his playmaking has been super.

The Seminoles' winning streak

### Today's Schedule

6:30 — Court 1, Outcasts; Court 2, Yankees; Court 3, Court 1, Delta Sigma; Court 2, Worth Loades; Court 3, Bums vs. Planets; Court 1, BSU Panthers; 8:30 — Advocates vs. Line 3; Delta Sigma vs. Line 9:30 — Court 1, Screaming Guitars; Court 3, Court 3, Frenchtown Five; Court 1, Lands Hall; Court 2, Broward Hall; 5:00 — Wesley vs. Us (O); Court 1, Murphree vs. Dribble.

## Some gotta win; some gotta lose

It was an up and down weekend for several Florida State University athletic teams, as a couple came through with victories and others were saddled with disappointing losses.

The Seminole Lady Swimmers captured 11 events as they ran up 103 points to take a triangular meet from Eastern Carolina and Columbia Colleges.

Patty Sargeant, Patty Taylor, Kim French and Penny Knusten led the Tribe swimmers to their impressive victory.

The FSU women's basketball team split its two games in the Troy State Invitational Tournament, defeating Juston College in the opening round, but losing to North Georgia College in the finals, 64-33.

Yvette McKinney, Linda Crutchfield and Emma Colquitt led the Lady Cagers to their second place finish.

It was not a pleasant weekend for the women's tennis team as it lost both meets it participated in.

On Friday, the University of Florida was the culprit, defeating the lady netters, 5-2 in the rain, and on Saturday, Rollins College shut out the Tribe, 9-0.

The University of Georgia brought its nationally ranked gymnastics team into Tully Gym Saturday, and the Bulldogs lived up to their reputation sweeping first place in every event as they whipped the Seminole team, 134.7-100.3.

The only 'Noles to place were Ed Fortenberry and Steve Peacock, the former with a second in the free exercise, the latter with a third in both the floor exercises and the long horse vaulting.

The FSU soccer team went undefeated this weekend as they tied Vandy 2-2 on Friday and defeated Western Florida 4-2 yesterday.

The Vandy game was tied at the end of regulation time and remained tied after a ten-minute overtime period.

Florida State's Rugby Club took two victories over Auburn Saturday. The 'A' Squad crushed the Tigers 38-4 and the 'B' team cleaned Auburn's clock to the tune of 41-0.



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"Jim King has some refreshing ideas and he can make some improvement for student life," said one member of the SPP. "His experience at Brevard Junior College, and his organization of a volunteer program there, will be invaluable to the new Student Government administration."

The Streakers' endorsement could help to put Jackson and Visko ahead of Aronofsky in the run-offs. Only 172 votes separated Aronofsky and Jackson in the primary, and the Streakers collected 314 votes.

However, Aronofsky says that he has "known about the Streakers' endorsement since Wednesday night and it really doesn't bother me."

"I've had plenty of people that voted Streaker come up to me and say they were going to vote for me, for various reasons," Aronofsky said. "I hope to see Jim King up in the Student Government offices, after we're elected, especially about getting his paper recycling plan implemented."

The run-off election will again be tabulated by computer ballots, despite the ballot foul-up in the primary.

"After talking it over with the Elections Commission, we decided that there were only a

few bugs that we had to work out," said Elections Commissioner Pat Thomas. "The more I thought about it, the more I was inclined to favor it."

"The two things that were wrong with the

computer ballots in the primary were the pencils and the fact that people filled in the ballots without a hard-backed base," continued Thomas.

## New campaign tactics bring student approval

BY PATRICIA RAND

There was a change of campaign tactics used in this year's Student Government election campaigns that could well have contributed to the large voter turnout.

The high-pressure tactics of the past, which included bombarding the student population with propaganda literature during the campaign weeks, gave way to a more sophisticated and personal approach.

Most of the candidates brought their ideas directly to the students by speaking in sorority and fraternity houses, holding informal meetings in dorms and answering questions in the Union Arcade.

There seemed to be two contributing factors that led to this year's low-key tactics. One was a desire by the candidates to bring Student Government back to the students and tear down the wall of elitism. The other was a lack of finances.

Kip Jackson of the Student Progressive Party (SPP) said, "We didn't have the financial means to run a media campaign. That's not our style of campaigning. We wanted to talk to the students and present our ideas without going through the high media."

Streaker Party candidate Jim King said, "We were opposed to leafletting — we didn't want to see the results of trash." King said his party wanted to use a new technique by showing a film in Moore with the theme, "Hi, we're the Streakers," but they were met with administration disapproval. "They squelched it," King said.

Grassroots Reformation Party campaign

manager John Lee said that his party didn't believe in high pressure campaigning. According to Lee, the ideal campaign situation is to talk directly to the students and hope that they pass the word to their friends.

Over 40 students were polled by the Flambeau in an effort to gather opinions of this year's campaign tactics.

Senior Bob Harris said he approved of the low-key campaigns. "I really appreciated it. The Flambeau was well organized in their presentation of the candidates. There weren't signs up in every room."

Bruce Dempsey of the Art Department felt that the campaign was "generally neat." Dempsey said, "In the past, posters were ripped, torn down, graffitied and campaign literature was strewn all over campus."

Charlesetta Johnson, a resident of Jeannie Murphree, expressed an opinion held by several blacks. "I wasn't familiar with the platforms because the white candidates always ignored me. They took it for granted I was going to vote for Thompson."

Bill Reidell said he felt "the candidates might have been even more effective if they pulled up a soapbox and talked more."

Shih An-ling said, "There was little chance to know the candidates. They should have extended the election time."

A few prevalent suggestions for future elections were to keep the polls open later, to have candidates speak in the Union Courtyard frequently, and for each candidate to hold more informal meetings throughout the days of the campaign so that students can discuss issues and platforms with the candidates.

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In May, 1972, the Faculty Professional Relations Committee (PRC) rendered the unanimous decision that all faculty members in the Department of Social Work "should be afforded equality of treatment as to contractual arrangements: either all faculty should be on nine-month contracts or all faculty should be on 12-month contracts."

Without such equality of contractual arrangements, the Committee ruled, the department appears to be discriminating against some faculty.

"Steps should be taken immediately to eliminate such inequalities," the committee said.

Flory said she could not recall the exact decision handed down by the committee, but would check her records for the information.

According to the AFT, no action has been taken to implement the decision.

"Rather than implement the decision," an AFT spokesman said, "Bernard and Assistant Department Chairman Curtis Krishef rated the professor who had brought about the earlier ruling, Dr. Jean Pearman, an inadequate teacher without application of

Regents or School of Social Work guidelines."

Higher levels of administration did not respond to Pearman's appeal of this rating, the AFT said, and after several months of deliberation, the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee found that Pearman's rights were violated and recommended that the inadequate evaluation be removed from his personal records.

In addition, the Grievance Committee reviewed the continuing situation regarding summer employment and reiterated the position of the Faculty PRC. Betten has refused to follow all three recommendations made by two appellate level faculty committees, the AFT said.

"The AFT demands the administration remedy this situation," Betten said. "We deplore the unprofessional response of Dean Bernard. We hope the faculty committees involved will make some realistic effort to see that their recommendations are followed."

"We also challenge President Marshall to support these faculty committees and illustrate that the faculty role in university governance has not become a complete unadulterated farce," Betten said.

## Stringfellow speaks tonight

William Stringfellow, author, social critic, attorney and theologian will speak on "Biblical Politics" tonight at 8 in Room 201 Longmire.



WILLIAM STRINGFELLOW, an associate of Daniel Berrigan and a noted theologian, will appear in Room 210 Longmire tonight.

Stringfellow's appearance is part of the "Religion-in-Life" series.

Stringfellow's friendship with Father Daniel Berrigan, the Jesuit priest imprisoned for his protests against the war, brought him national attention when he was indicted for allegedly harboring the priest. In the aftermath of the dismissal of the charges, Stringfellow became one of the defense attorneys in the so-called Harrisburg case against Berrigan.

Stringfellow was also counsel to the late Bishop James Pike, defending him against heresy charges, and was associated with the poet Anthony Towne, who wrote "The Bishop Pike Affair."

Stringfellow's pioneering work as a white lawyer in the black ghetto more than a decade before the "war on poverty" is related in his best-seller, "My People Is The Enemy."

Stringfellow's latest book, "An Ethic For Christians and Other Aliens in a Strange Land," has been well received as a "startling and controversial" treatment of the Book of Revelation.

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## Tapes, evidence do not support Dean

WASHINGTON — The White House said Monday that tapes and evidence "do not support" John W. Dean's sworn testimony linking President Nixon to the Watergate bugging cover-up.

Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St.Clair, said what the evidence does support is the truth of the President's repeated statements that he knew nothing of the plot to hush up the scandal until last March 21.

But the White House gave no indication if evidence bolstering Nixon's version would be made public — or whether the President would honor special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski's still outstanding requests for more documents and tapes to aid his investigation.

St. Clair's statement, issued at a White House press briefing, came less than 24 hours after Jaworski said in a nationwide television interview that prosecutors "are aware of no basis for a perjury charge" against Dean, the former White House counsel.

"I have noted that the special prosecutor and members of his staff have seen fit to discuss in public their views regarding John Dean's veracity," St. Clair said.

## Congress decides future of Fla. canal

The future of the Cross Florida Barge Canal, one of the most bitterly fought public works projects in history, will be determined by Congress, a Federal judge ruled Monday.

U.S. Senior Circuit Judge Harvey M. Johnsen of Omaha, Neb., said in a 40-page opinion that President Nixon acted without proper authority when he ordered a halt to the project on Jan. 19, 1971.

Johnsen ordered the immediate release of \$150,000 in Federal funds impounded by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget under a presidential directive.

The funds, which were to have paid for an environmental impact statement on the Barge Canal, will be used to fund a new study on the entire project which Congress can use in reaching its final decision on the project.

"The evidence clearly establishes that the President's order was intended as an executive termination of the Barge Canal Project," Johnsen said. "I am unable to regard the President as having any general executive power to terminate whatever legislatively authorized public works project he chooses, even though he may believe that it would be in the public interest to have some particular project or projects put to an end."

## Florida quits 'come on down, plenty of gas' ad

Florida has quit its "Come on down — there's plenty of gas" advertising, but a lot of stranded and angry tourists did not get the message in time, State Tourism Director Morris Ford said Monday.

"When we did that advertising, it was true. Florida had plenty of gas," Ford said. He said gas shortages developed in South Florida almost overnight and it caught some visitors who had relied on earlier information.

An ad that ran in 15 Northern newspapers several weeks ago will not be repeated, he said, and the last postal card, mailed out by Commerce Department to friends of Florida tourists saying, "Come on down" was pulled back last Wednesday or Thursday, and are no longer being distributed by the welcome stations.

Currently, the tourist division is making its own daily survey, finding out the exact situation concerning availability of gas and getting information to travel editors and automobile clubs.

"We're telling it like it is," Ford said.

But some damage has obviously been done, he conceded, looking at a desk piled with several hundred letters from irate tourists.

## Soviet art reflects dissension

BY BETH BARBER

Underground art in the Soviet Union today is probably best known due to the publicity stirred up by the literary works of Alexander Solzhenitsyn. That there is also an underground movement in the visual arts was evidenced by Deborah Mash, a senior in psychology, Dr. David Hoffman, a psychology professor and Sonia, his wife, when they met two dissident artists and viewed their works during their travels in the Soviet Union this summer.

The artists asked Mash and the Hoffmans to publicize their art and ideas in the hope that their works won't disappear. The artists, Alexander Melamid and Vitaly Komar, gave slides and photographs to Mash which exemplify their anti-Soviet feelings.

The works of Melamid and Komar stand in direct opposition to the goals of the Socialist Realist School, the mode of painting prescribed by the Soviet government. Socialist Realism was described by a high official in Stalin's regime as "demanding of the artist a truthful and historically concrete representation of reality in its revolutionary development. In addition, it must aid the process of ideological transformation and the education of the workers in the spirit of socialism."

The artists' obvious irreverence of Socialist Realism became public during the first exhibition of their works at the University of Moscow. The works met with "austere disapproval from their peers and university teachers," according to Mash.

On a higher level, a member of the Moscow branch of the Soviet Painter Committee expressed the government's disapproval of the artists' paintings when he called them "disfigured representations of Soviet life."

The slides graphically display the anti-Soviet mood of these dissident artists. A particularly good example of their parodying style is seen in a round self-portrait of Melamid and Komar. In it, their profiles are portrayed in a manner similar to the style used to depict Stalin and Lenin on a medal.

Mash and the Hoffmans visited the artists' collective — a flat used by a group of students as an underground studio. The Americans seemed particularly impressed with a small room in the flat which had been created into a three-dimensional art work.

The works in the room also showed Melamid and Komar's "need to reflect critically on



A WORK FROM "PARADISE," a room in the artists' flat. The painting is a tribute to the worker and the intellectual, with the geometric man and woman representing the working class in the Soviet Union and the sparse trees signifying growth.

their society," according to Mash, who studied in Russia for two months. Among these reflections were a gold "Mother Goddess," which represented the evolution of Soviet consciousness, and a river — symbolizing Moscow —

which flowed from the top with a drowning man falling to the floor. The one instance of what the young intellectuals resented the restrictions of the state. Their desire, seen in their art work, is not destruction of the Soviet Union but a loosening of the and intellectual demands restrictions imposed on by the state."

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## Locals cas

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BY ERIC MOSS

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Meanwhile, a spokesman for Tallahassee's Lewis State Bank said, "Our policy is that non-customers don't cash checks with us. There has to be some recourse to get the money, and there must be enough money in the bank account to cover the amount of the check."

Unfortunately, careless bookkeeping on the part of the check-maker often results in an insufficient funds notice and a bounced check. When a merchant realizes that no money is coming as a result of a customer's negligence, an immediate ill feeling arises.

Local checks are easier to trace, and checks for the amount of purchase are safer to accept. Because of these reasons, many Tallahassee merchants have stiffened their

check cashing and accepting policies.

Subway, a popular student hangout, once had a liberal check cashing policy. Anyone who ordered food could pay for it by check, providing proper identification accompanied payment. Now, the restaurant will not accept

any check under any circumstances.

Subway manager Andrew Peters said, "The reason for the change in check policy was because we were getting so many bad ones."

"We lost over \$150 a month on bad checks," Peters said.

"We'll send a check to the bank and find out the guy's account was closed. We're the ones who have to absorb the loss."

Peters added that there has been no loss of business with the policy change, and that there was little chance of any

move toward the acceptance of local checks only.

Jerry's Restaurant, another popular eating spot, now accepts local checks for the amount of purchase only. According to a spokesman, between \$100 and \$200 a month in bad checks are absorbed as losses.

"We require a person's driver's license number and student ID if they're a student. Sometimes we ask for a credit card if there's any doubt, but there is no way to know if a check is bad," the spokesman said.

Occasionally, exceptions are made for students with the proper identification, according to the spokesman. Out-of-town checks produce difficulty in locating the person, he said, but the final decision lies with the manager.

Tomorrow: checking and the law.

## Dance program offers variety

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Combining innovative and traditional dance techniques, the FSU Department of Dance opens Thursday night with a diversified program incorporating both ballet and modern pieces.

"This year's concert repertory reflects the department's abiding respect for both the old and the new," said a Dance Department representative. "Each evening's bill is a blend of original choreographic work by members of the dance faculty and the reconstruction of masterworks already established as important repertory in the world of dance."

One of the pieces is "Variations from Day to Day," based on the rhyme "Monday's child is fair of face." The traditional work was originally choreographed by Norman Walker and reconstructed by Patricia Howell, from the Labanotated score, with the



DAVID ROCHE as Saturday's Child in "Variations from Day to Day," part of "An Evening of Dance" which begins Thursday.

permission of the Dance Notation Bureau of New York.

The piece is performed to the music of Johannes Brahms and features dancers depicting the poetic characteristics ascribed to those born on each day of the week.

"An Evening of Dance" premieres Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium and will continue through Saturday.



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## Rash of drug arrests hit indiscreet pot-users

Larry Brent Cartwright, a non-student from Taylor, Michigan, became the fourth person arrested by University Police in the past four days for drug violations.

Police said they picked up Cartwright early Monday morning after observing him acting in a suspicious manner. He was arrested for possession of more than five grams of marijuana and taken to Leon County jail.

Indiscreet use of marijuana also led to the arrest of Dirk Engstrom, a student, of 1444 East Lafayette. He was observed by police officers while rolling a joint on Landis Green late Friday night, and then arrested and charged with a misdemeanor, possession of pot, police said. His bond was set at \$350.

Late Saturday night, Mathew Eisen of 3100 Fairview Drive, was arrested when he was observed smoking hashish in a pipe while walking

near Cawthon Hall, according to police. Eisen, a non-student, was charged with possession of \$1000 worth of hash and paraphernalia. He was taken to Leon County jail where his bond was placed at \$1000.

Late Sunday evening, Alexander Aperauch of Route 4, Box 368-34, was picked up on a misdemeanor, possession of marijuana charge, police reported. Taken to County Jail, his bond was also set at \$350.

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## Editorial

### A big rip-off for interns who pay

The Student Activity Fee, you will recall, is \$34.50 which is part of the total registration fee. According to Student Educational Services, the \$34.50 covers the costs of such varied interests as health center care, intercollegiate athletics (mostly minor sports), activities and organizations (controlled by SG), Student Academic Programs and recreational activities.

In effect, each full-time student sinks a mandatory amount of money into several services and is blessed with all the graces of those services.

There is a large body of students, some 1600 a year in fact, who never reap the benefits of their Student Activity Fee. The reason these students don't get their money's worth in regards to Student Activity Fee is simple enough: they don't live in Leon County.

We are referring here to the hundreds of interns and student teachers who leave campus each quarter to fulfill the internship requirement for their degree program.

Student teachers and interns are regularly sent as far away as Orlando or Miami. Even the most talented intern cannot be expected to return to FSU for health center care, athletic events, or to participate in the other numerous activities funded through the Student Activity Fee.

Nevertheless, these interns are assessed \$34.50 for a student activities and services which are impossible for them to use.

It is not enough that the intern must traverse to the ends of the state to teach pimply kids how to use crayolas. Nor is it enough that the intern must pay for the move and teach in the schools for free. The system is a cruel taskmaster: it demands an added Student Activity tax to be heaped on the fledgling teacher.

It is a curious fact that this inequity has not been readjusted for the interns of FSU. Teaching is a hard enough job by itself without having the added nuisance of having to pay for services which don't exist.

It is clear that some reduction in fees should be made for the student teachers and interns. We urge the university to devise a policy which would adjust the situation so that student teachers are not saddled with this totally unjust fee.

These young teachers need all the help we can give them. Let's hope the university speedily moves to rectify this situation.

—RO, TAK

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NEWS ITEM: NIXON'S PROPOSED 1974 DEFENSE BUDGET UP FIFTEEN PERCENT

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Cheating

Editor:

I'd like to make some suggestions about your three articles regarding cheating at FSU. First of all, I don't see why you had to wait so long for writing about it. If your article, the one concerned on cheaters' methods, had been published on Thursday instead of Friday, I could have taken advantage from it in the math test I had in the afternoon.

Secondly, I don't understand the worries expressed by many interviewed people. Why "cheating?" Let's call it cooperation! If two persons don't know two different things they can ask each other; and they'll learn something new.

I don't think cheating is harmful; it becomes a useful collaboration when it is done openly and responsibly. Examinations should be based eventually on cheating. Moreover, there should be not mere cooperation between students, but friendship too. And that's fair and desirable.

William E. Rosasco

### DST statistics

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter appearing on January 30 written by Laura Mauney concerning the deaths of Florida schoolchildren in relation to Daylight Savings Time.

Dr. Douglas Zahn of the Statistical Consulting Center here at FSU is in the process of preparing a report for the Florida Legislature on this very matter. The Florida State Highway Patrol supplied him with the data used in his

report, from which I obtained the statistics used in this letter.

A first point is that in Florida in both 1973 and 1974, there were 16 fatalities of persons 18 years old and under occurring in the first 3 full school weeks in January. Furthermore, considering only the deaths occurring between 6:30 and 9 a.m. and 3 to 7 p.m. the number of deaths dropped from 12 in 1973 to 11 in 1974. Although there was an increase in fatalities in the morning from 2 to 7, there was a corresponding decrease in the afternoon, from 10 deaths in 1973 to 4 in 1974. Still another difference is that 9 out of the 16 children killed in 1973 were less than 10 years old, while only 3 out of 16 in 1974 were that young.

Another fact which needs to be taken into consideration is that in 1974 more of the fatal accidents occurred when the visibility was poor (i.e. it was foggy). This suggests that bad weather was partly responsible for the increase in morning fatalities.

More data and analyses are needed before any firm conclusion can be formed. However, with what limited information that is available, it seems to me that the repeal of DST would not serve the purpose of saving the lives of Florida schoolchildren.

Using just one part of the overall picture trying to slant the facts into a very biased point of view is a very poor way to present an argument.

No gold star for you, Laura Mauney.

Meredith Many

### Rah rah

Editor:

True to your one-sided colors, you eagerly printed several letters lambasting the

FSU football team. Well, here is one lambasting the cry-babies called the ATOs and the immaturity they showed by letting the air out of other people's tires.

This is one reason many young men hesitate to join "rah rah" groups. This immaturity and the taking of the law into their hands turned a mole hill into a mountain. The big bad 0-11 footballers were just picking on the little bitty mamma's boys for no reason. Bullshit. How about when one of the ATOs hit a ballplayer over the head with a pool cue? Not very bright, to be sure.

I personally hope the squad and those involved file a counter suit. Everyone is quick to jump on the 0-11 squad. How quick would they be if we were 11-0? Footballers are students, not some foreign spies set on destroying FSU. Every player I know earns his scholarship. Most players are admired to their faces, while resented behind their backs for hypocritical reasons.

I feel the ballplayers were wrong to an extent, but the initial wrong came from the mamma's boys when they took the law into their own hands as they had done many times previously. I hope they learned a lesson. Anyway, I'm sure two of them did.

L.E. Zepp

### Nixon

Editor:

I really cannot believe all of the "knocking" that President

Nixon is getting. Damn everything he does has been criticized by someone, major or minor. Mr. Sam Ervin to "The Godfather" movie as Jake

No one stops to realize the good things that the present administration has done. Mr. Nixon has accomplished a great deal from the war, the peace, the economy, the landings, and the end of the draft are just a few of the accomplishments set by Nixon and his administration.

I call Mr. Nixon a "gutsy" President. Anyone in office would have to be if they were subjected to the social embarrassment and criticisms that Mr. Nixon is exposed to.

I like Nixon, his style, his guts. And I like democracy too. Let's keep this country back into what it should be - respectable.

Name Withheld

### Josh again

Editor:

Jose R. Sanchez's letter in the Flambeau that the Fischer Tripp helped to solve Germany's crisis overlooks the fact that Germany's defeat was attributed to oil shortages during World War II. A large part, as the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan.

Joshua Nathan

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced with margins set at 60 characters. Letters one page or less in length will be given preference. All letters must be signed and the contributor's address and phone number must be included. The name of the writer can be withheld from publication on request. Mail is brought, all letters to Room 332 University Union.

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BY DALE FRIEDLEY

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# 'The Laughing Policeman' turns into a fizzler

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DALE FRIEDLEY  
The "Laughing Policeman" is the "fizzler" of the

a movie that tries to portray the life of a cop. The movie does not smile at all. It is a mystery to the viewer, however, why Stuart Rosenberg gives us a two hour film such a long start and then lets it end nothing at the end.

Matthau, in his major role of the film is the "Laughing Policeman" Matthau is as energetic as ever while Jake, the most realistic investigator to hit the screen in some time.

bored with his class home life, and his only thing that has meaning to him is the theme of the movie as Jake might and day on his massacre apparently on a crazy on a San Francisco city bus.

was mentioned earlier, the movie starts off fine. Using the members of the Frisco department to help with the operations, the film

opens with the massacre by an unknown gunman and the following investigation.

The frills and flash of the cop's life usually shown in police films are not delved into here. All we get are the guts — a very realistic portrayal of the investigation of a mass murder.

Director Rosenberg doesn't use startling photography or racy dialogue; he suckles you with simple shots of police tagging victims, checking identities and looking for clues.

The soundtrack is a muffled voice and noise conglomeration that has many people saying many different things, all at the same time.

And when the investigation goes back to the police station, things stay realistic. You hear detectives spewing forth wild theories and petty bigotries.

You hear a lieutenant blare forth a plan of attack that may net the killer. He proclaims that he will "shake up this town," like a man deeply disturbed over the matter.

And then there is the emergency room and autopsy scenes, both well coordinated with the same kind of multi-element soundtrack used in the first sequence.

At this point, however, screenplay writer Tom Rickman starts putting two and two together, and he comes up with 18.

What results is probably the wildest, most unbelievable series of situations and people to be put into a cops-ploitation film to date, and this turns a well-meaning, hopefully realistic movie into a piece of trash.

Yes, the viewer gets it all as Jake and his partner Leo Larsen (Bruce Dern) scour the scum of San Francisco in search of their man.

We see hookers, pimps, fags, trans, strippers, exhibitionists, hell's angels and mafia men in a barrage of absurd situations that will force the average viewer to watch "The Laughing Policeman" again in an effort to figure out who did what, where.

What's more, as the film draws to an end, and the murderer is splattered all over the back of another city bus by a surge of gunfire, Rosenberg has the gall to merely fade the film away as if he were ending a half-hour television show.

The effect of this conclusion smacks of getting hit in the face with a soggy cream puff.

However through all the absurdities, Matthau remains a solid performer. His ability to act by bland expressions rather than words is a trademark he has used in most of his films, including Don Siegal's most recent endeavor "Charlie Varrick."

But this movie is no flasher

like "Varrick," and Rosenberg is no Siegal in creating an air of excitement for his film.

By allowing the stark

realism of the first 45 minutes of "The Laughing Policeman" to wither into wild violence, Rosenberg destroys his effort.

It is unfortunate that an actor with the ability of Matthau has to play in such a fizzler of a film.

## Pied Pipers improvise material



THE CAST OF the Pied Piper Players welcome all children to Saturday's performances.

The Pied Piper Players, FSU's School of Theatre children's improvisational theatre troupe, will be presenting two performances in Conradi Theatre, Williams Building, on Saturday morning, February 9th at 10:30 a.m. and noon.

In its second quarter of production for this season, the Pied Pipers are a group unique not only to children, but to the concept with which they perform.

Unlike most plays in which a prearranged form and dialogue has been rehearsed, the Pipers use an improvisational style that draws material from themselves, from children's stories and from the children making up the audience.

Each show includes mime, music and dance.

Company members include Sherrie LaRue Morales, Louis Cutolo, Mark Meaney, James Mitchell, Helen Parnell, Jenan Dorman, Ray Scott, Jan Watson and Ron Wood, director.

## 'The Phantom of the Opera' features famous actor

Lon Chaney's famous film, "The Phantom of the Opera," will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at the Georgia Bell Dickenson apartments, 301 East Carolina Street.

The film is being presented by Leon County Public Library

and the Georgia Bell Dickenson apartments. Ms. Anne Johnson will be the moderator.

The film is an excellent example of Chaney's acting

and is an expertly contrived classic melodrama.



## Music student wins large grant



ZOGHBY, a soprano, has been awarded a National Institute grant.

Linda Zoghby has sung her way from her home town, Mobile, Alabama, to the FSU campus. She is a graduate assistant in voice and a pupil of Elena Nikolaida of the School of Music.

Zoghby has been awarded a National Opera Institute grant in the amount of \$5,000 for the year 1974. This outstanding young artist was chosen from among 127 singers who were heard in five cities throughout the country.

The grant may be used as the recipient sees fit for vocal and artistic growth and may be extended for a second year by the Institute.

Zoghby has won many other awards including the Chicago WGN competition.

Last year she performed in the School of Music's production of the opera, "Ariadne aus Naxos."

## Whom the Bell Tolls tonight

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## Columbia Professor Walter Gellhorn Is Law College Guest

Walter Gellhorn, distinguished Columbia University law professor and well-known scholar, is a guest of the College of Law.

He is visiting classes and meeting with faculty and students during his two-day stay at the College. Dr. Gellhorn is a leading authority on the ombudsman system and administrative law and holds the title of University Professor at Columbia. It is a title bestowed by the University trustees and is only one of three such professorships at the University.

Gellhorn served as a law clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harlan Stone and began teaching law at Columbia in 1933. In addition to serving in numerous federal, state and

local posts, he was director of the Attorney General's Committee on Administrative Procedure and completed the first comprehensive study of the practice of federal agencies in affairs concerning persons not employed by the government. For his work he was awarded the Henderson Memorial Prize by Harvard University.

The author or coauthor of 14 books dealing with social, governmental and legal problems, Gellhorn is a former president of the Association of American Law Schools. He also is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and has lectured at Johns Hopkins, Harvard and Louisiana State Universities, in addition to holding posts as



DR. GELLHORN

visiting professor at the Universities of Manchester and Tokyo.

## WFSU-TV Highlights

The WFSU-TV highlights for this week are:

**SILENT FILM CLASSICS:** 10 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 5 — "The Unholy Three." Lon Chaney and Mae Busch star in this harrowing film about three sideshow performers in a sinister circus.

**FSU BASKETBALL:** 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 6 — Florida State University vs. Canisius. Immediately following is the FSU women's varsity vs. Flagler College of St. Augustine. This is the first time for play by play coverage of women's athletics on Channel 11.

**HUMANITIES FILM FORUM:** 9 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 7 — "The Cranes are Flying." This war movie focuses on the home front rather than the battlefield of the Russians in World War II.

**RELIGIOUS AMERICA:** 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 10 — "Vina" is an intimate, behind the scenes portrait of a Trappist monastery which explores why a man becomes a monk.

**MASTERPIECE THEATRE:** 9 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 10 — "Whom God Hath Joined." Elizabeth arrives to spend Christmas at home and announces that she wants a divorce from Laurence.

## Regents Name New Committees

Marshall M. Criser is chairman of the Florida Board of Regents. Other regents are J.J. Daniel, Jack McGriff, Julius F. Parker Jr., Chester H. Ferguson, James J. Gardner, E.W. Hopkins Jr., D. Burke Kibler III and Mrs. Carolyn Pearce.

## Summer Work Available

Opportunities for summer work are showing up daily at the Career Planning and Placement Center. Some are the usual summer camp counselor and selling in a department store.

Others demand more specialized knowledge and focus on the home front provide training for a permanent future job.

One example is a recent request for a junior with at least a 2.5 average to work in the Social Security Administration Office in Baltimore, Md. Salary is \$138 a week. Deadline for applying for this job is March 15. Apply to Richard Simpson, 227 Bryan Hall.

If this doesn't appeal to you or you don't fill this bill, check with Career Planning and Placement, 228 Bryan Hall, to see what else is available.

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## Certain Xeroxes Will Go

The coin-operated Xerox machines in Salley, Bellamy and Dorman Buildings will be removed Saturday, Feb. 9.

Figures from the past several months indicate revenue from these particular machines is running approximately one-third of the expense.

The University cannot supply machines without adequate usage and support, according to Dave Gosset, Duplicating print shop manager.

## Marshall to Up Support For Affirmative Action

President Stanley Marshall has announced his intention to provide increased support for the University's Affirmative Action Program.

Marshall and members of his Administrative Council recently reviewed and reaffirmed the University's commitment to both the spirit and letter of all laws against discrimination in employment because of race, sex, religion, creed, or national origin.

The President and his special Assistant for Minority Affairs, Dr. Freddie Groomes, noted that Florida State has developed an affirmative action plan which has received both regional and national endorsement as one of the best in the country.

Florida State is the only institution in the southeastern region to receive a satisfactory review by the Office of Civil Rights under revised Order Number 14. The University's Affirmative Action Program was developed under the leadership of Dr. Groomes and is designed to improve the utilization of minorities and women at all levels of employment in the University. In his comments to the Administrative Council, Marshall outlined five new policies designed to enhance the successful implementation of the program:

1. No position at the University shall be filled until it has been appropriately listed and advertised.
2. No position at the University shall be filled without serious consideration and offers being made where appropriate to minority and women candidates.
3. No position shall be filled other than to meet Affirmative Action goals without special approval from (1) the President's Office (for all positions at the level of department head and above including administrative and professional positions at level 5 and above); (2) the provosts (for all other employees reporting to provosts); and (3) the Division of Personnel Relations (for other career service and A&P employees). All requests for special approval for exceptions must be accompanied by tangible evidence of good faith effort.
4. Affirmative Action success shall be a major factor in evaluating administrators for

purposes of promotion and salary increase.

5. The Dean of Faculties and the Division of Personnel Relations will not process appointment papers for any employee whose appointment is being made in violation of the Affirmative Action procedures relating to recruitment and hiring.

Dr. Groomes stressed that the sincere and effective action on the part of President reaffirms the University's commitment to the plan will achieve the University's Affirmative Action goals.

## News You Can Use

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate schools and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Society should get in touch with the Faculty Advisor, Stephen S. Winters, in 105 Dodd Hall.

National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society offers 12 scholarships this year on the basis of the student's academic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial promise of success in chosen field, and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

National deadline for submitting application is Feb. 15. Local deadline for applications is February 20, 1974.

Fashion Incorporated, an organization for FSU merchandising, design and illustration majors will present a lecture/demonstration by Mr. Albert on Monday, Feb. 12, 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The program is free and open to the public. Mr. Albert of the House of Albert (European Modelling Finishing School), is a renowned international couturier who has worked closely with leading Parisian dress designers. In addition to a couture (dress design) demonstration, Albert will show a number of his own creations.

## FINE ARTS FESTIVAL THIS WEEK

FEBRUARY 7-9

8:15 p.m.: "Stag at Bay," Fine Arts Building Mainstage.

8:15 p.m.: "Evening of Dance," Ruby Dumas Auditorium.

FEBRUARY 9

10:30 a.m. and 12 noon: Pied Piper's theater, Conradi Theatre.

Opening of Pre-Columbian art exhibit, Fine Arts Building gallery, through March 1.

FEBRUARY 10

8:15 p.m.: Don Hazzard trumpet Opberman Music Hall.

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have it made in the shade. All my love.  
P.S. The bike is fine and so are you.

Dear Mr. Moss,  
Remember us? (ha, ha) hope you  
get better and over your amnesia.  
Love, Carol, Robyn, Laurie and of  
course your honey.

Muchas gracias to all my friends  
who came to see me. Fayne - you're  
the world's best babysitter!  
-Eric Allen Moss.

Shirley Frecknel - my apologies for  
the 'evil' misunderstanding. Have a  
good time on tour. Love, the  
Shadow. -ha, ha, ha!

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To our newest pledge,  
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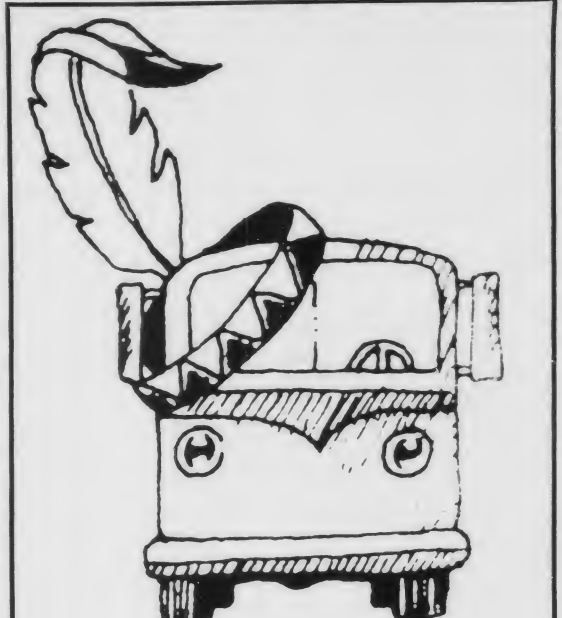
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## Bad press?

BY BRUCE RABEN

Florida State's athletic program has received nothing but bad press in recent months.

From the "chicken wire" controversy, through the 0-11 football season and the ATO brawl, and on up to the recent "Mudra letter," the sports pages of the state and even some of those across the nation have been provided with numerous opportunities to take shots at Seminole athletics.

There are a number of reasons for the negativism in the coverage by papers around the state. I don't know whether it is possible to discern which of these factors is dominant over another.

Florida State is one of two major state universities in Florida, the other being the University of Florida in Gainesville. FSU, being a relatively young school in the field of athletics, takes a back seat posture to the coverage afforded the Gators.

Another factor in the area of this institution's youth is that among sportswriters and editors in the state, many are Florida graduates or have developed close ties with the Florida program over the years.

It has become obvious over the past few years that Florida State's challenge to Florida's athletic dominance would meet with an unfavorable reaction from some writers.

This school is not situated in an area where large cities with large-city newspapers would have access to the athletic news. Gainesville is much better situated for coverage from Tampa, Orlando, Jacksonville and maybe even Miami newspapers.

Another factor in the continuing problem is the whipping-post image the Seminoles received a number of years back. The Tribe basketball team was placed on probation for three years for illegal recruiting activities.

It reached a climax two years ago when the cagers reached the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament in Los Angeles. Bill Case, departing president of the NCAA, made a remark to the effect that a school just off probation had no right to participate in the NCAA final.

Once a whipping post — always a whipping post. When

the infamous "chicken wire" story broke last spring, most of the newspapers around the state were willing and ready to jump on Fred Girard's bandwagon.

It has yet to be decided as to whether the Seminoles will be reprimanded in any way for the pre-spring program, but newspapers covering the Tribe in the state have already condemned them in the matter.

Each paper had its staff take a local interest in the matter and give it all that its run could possibly take.

FSU's sports information office reports that this year's football coverage was less than last year. And considering that the games were moved to the afternoon to accommodate better exposure, this statistic is extremely telling.

It seemed to me that when the reporters got tired of covering a loser, they simply did not cover.

The recent ATO brawl and the Mudra letter are two more examples of state newspapers' attitude toward Florida State. Both stories were only concerned with the Florida State community and should have been handled as such.

Yet, both stories were front the sports page, if not lead, stories in all the state papers with one exception.

Lastly, and not all inclusive, is the attitude of some of the people in the athletic department. Being in the midst of bad publicity from the "chicken wire" case, the department was up in arms in many a way. I think that one can justifiably say that the department lost its cool.

Athletics has become a major part of this university. Whether it is proper or not, I feel that it deserves objectivity from its students. As part of the press, I for one will question my own judgment during the past year.

## Gunners, Riflers bomb out in b-ball

In Sunday's basketball action, the Who Knows shot down the Gunners, 39-34. Mike Lawrence netted 13 for the winners.

The Marxists, led by Steve Lyons' 16 points, cut the Big Gang down to size, 44-38.

We Don't Care did care, as Kevin Cook hooped 27 points to shoot his team over a tough BCM team, 45-44.

The Green Dream and Tom Broome's 21 points proved too much for the Charlie Brown All-Stars, as the Dream slipped by, 49-34.

The East Side Comedy stopped the Gnomes, 51-38, with Chuck Inning leading the Comedy with 15 points. Kim Heisler led the explosive Bogey Men to a whopping 101-21 win over the Perverted Midgets. Heisler scored 26 points for the winners.

Rachel's Rascals took the

starch out of the Boggs II with a 34-21 win. Bill Monroe led the Rascals scoring with 12 points.

The Brotherhood proved too strong for the Pershing Rifles, winning 58-23.

The Tiny Tekes, led by Harold Cohen's 12 points, shot past Rachel's Rascals II, 43-34. Gary Shotwell led all scorers with 22 points.

In weekend fraternity action, the KAs took a 60-23 win from the Betas. Tom Toski and Bill Smith each had 16 points for the winners.

The ATOs, led by John Wellborn's 13 points, shot past the Sigma Chis, 50-20.

The Pi Kaps, behind Rick Sargeant's 13 points, beat the Theta Chis, 32-28.

In the final game, the Sigma Nus, led by Steve Kapps' 14 points, proved too strong for the Kappa Sigs and took a 41-36 decision.

### Today's schedule

Tuesday, 7:30 — Court 1, Chi Phi vs. SAE; Court 2, Pikes vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Court 3, Phi Kappa Tau vs. TKE. 8:30 — Court 1, Phi Delt vs. Lambda Chi; Court 2, Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Phi; Court 3, Swiss Cheese vs. Osceola III. 9:30 — Court 1, Sigma Nu vs. Fijis; Court 2, Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi; Court 3, Iatros vs. Laid Back. 10:30 — Court 1, Zechariah vs. PFG; Court 2, Pahokee Homesteaders vs. AMF; Court 3, Bombers vs. Coits.

### Sam Elliott named coach

### to complete Mudra's staff

Sam Elliott was named yesterday as the offensive backfield coach for Florida State, thus completing head coach Darrell Mudra's staff.

Elliott comes to FSU from Kent State University where he coached under Don James, a former Florida State assistant.

Mudra said, "The two primary reasons that Sam Elliott was such an intriguing prospect were his association with James and Bob Harbison's conviction that he was the most outstanding young coach

to pass through Florida State's program."

There were a couple of important women's announcements that we thought you important ought to know about.

First, there will be a ping-pong tourney organized by the Student Government meeting February 5th for any and all interested participants. If you want to play in the tournament (which begins February 11), then you'll just have to make it to the meeting in Room 206 Tully Gym.

The women's IM department will also host an all-state free throw contest Thursday, February 7th at 4:30 p.m. in the Tully Gym by Wednesday, February 6th.

The first 20 people to come by Room 147 Tully Gym and sign their names to little pieces of paper will be eligible to compete in the First Annual Florida State Superior competition.

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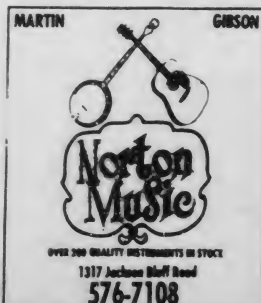
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## SG pro

BY MIKE BRENNAN  
and  
CLARE RAULERSON

Political bickering accelerates as the Student Government presidential campaigns head into the last day, with students going to the polls today to make the final decision between presidential candidates David Aronofsky and Lou Goldhagen.

Latest in the seemingly endless stream of elections is that of university administrative positions in the Grass-Roots Reformation (GRPP) campaign.

Goldhagen's assistance to Aronofsky in compiling a list of university student leaders, a presidential incumbent Charles Thompson, Goldhagen is special assistant to the President for Student Educational Services, and worked with Aronofsky on the Student Government Hassle last quarter.

Administrators should not be involved in political elections," said Thompson, "they should not assist or solicit votes for any candidate."

Aronofsky replied that he "agrees with what Thompson said, but this list is available to anyone who wishes to go up and get it."

"The 'Sunshine Law' makes this information available to everyone. Lou Goldhagen has not will not, solicit votes for the Grass-Roots Reformation Party or anyone else because she says better," said Aronofsky. "Thompson has the same list we have in his office."

Goldhagen has countered these charges by saying that "my only contact with David Aronofsky during this campaign was last week when we had a cup of coffee in the Union."

"I do not involve myself in student politics because it is inappropriate," said Goldhagen. "My daughter called me and told me that she was working in the dorms for David, but I didn't influence her decision."

As the campaign draws to a close, both candidates have become more pointed in their attacks on their opponents.

"We are disappointed that the Student Government Progressive Party (SPP) has seen fit to conduct a campaign in poor taste, but I do not get upset over character assassination," said Aronofsky. "If I did, I would not be fit to hold office."

## New visitors get Cabin

WILLIAM COTTERELL

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew said the Cabinet approved a "policy of the Cabinet" for the day, giving students an hour on school nights and two more hours on weekends to visit rooms of the opposite sex.

The new visitation hours are midnight Sunday through

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# Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Wednesday, February 6, 1974



## SG president selected today

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Political bickering accelerates as the Student Government presidential campaigns head into the final day, with students going to the polls to make the final decision between the candidates David Aronofsky and

Jackson. In the seemingly endless stream of news is that of university administrative action in the Grass-Roots Reformation Party (GRPP) campaign.

Goldhagen's assistance to Aronofsky in making a list of university student leaders, presidential incumbent Charles Thompson. Goldhagen is special assistant to the President for Student Educational Services. McClellan and worked with Aronofsky on setting up the Student Government Hassle last quarter.

Administrators should not be involved in political elections," said Thompson. "I should not assist or solicit votes for any candidate."

Aronofsky replied that he "agrees with what Thompson said, but this list is available to anyone who wishes to go up and get it."

The "Sunshine Law" makes this information available to everyone. Lou Goldhagen has not, will not, solicit votes for the Grass-Roots Reformation Party or anyone else because she is better," said Aronofsky. "Thompson has some list we have in his office."

Goldhagen has countered these charges by saying that "my only contact with David Aronofsky during this campaign was last week when we had a cup of coffee in the Union."

"I do not involve myself in student politics because it is inappropriate," said Goldhagen. "My daughter called me and told me that she was working in the dorms for David, but I did not influence her decision."

The campaign draws to a close, both sides have become more pointed in their attacks on their opponents.

"We are disappointed that the Student Government Executive Council (SPP) has seen fit to conduct a campaign in poor taste, but I do not support over character assassination," said Aronofsky. "If I did, I would not be fit to hold

Jackson says that he "doesn't know what Aronofsky is talking about."

"I do not know of anywhere in our advertisement or platform where we have attacked his character," Jackson said. "The only questions we have raised in the run-off campaign is that of qualification and validity of party platforms."

"With two platforms under review, it is apparent that the SPP platform has tangible programs and policies which will benefit students," Jackson said. "I am not proposing that Student Government has the power to hire and fire professors or that it can call for a dollar by dollar audit of the university or that it can provide free bus service for everyone."

Academic reforms, a university-wide audit and negotiations with the Tallahassee Bus System to provide students with "economical and easy transportation throughout the city" are planks in Aronofsky's platform.

Aronofsky and running-mate Jan Pietrzyk have been busy "telling people about the election and trying to get them to vote."

"We have talked a to a hell of a lot of people since last Wednesday night," said Aronofsky, "and we are concerned about the low voter turn-out in the primary."

In preparing its campaign for the run-offs, SPP candidate Jackson said that his party had "reviewed our platform from the six years combined experience that both Apollo and myself have and with the additional experience of our party members."

The SPP platform features the proposed formation of a Student Government Executive Council, a student-operated AM radio station and the creation of a student lobby at the state legislature.

"We realize the capabilities and limits of the Student Government concept. SPP deceives no one," said Jackson.

Candidates for the Union Board run-offs include Allen Overstreet (SPP) and Freteta Copeland (Catalyst) competing for Seat No. 2, Karen Saunders (SPP) and William Stanhope (Streaker) for Seat No. 3, and Peter Thall (SPP) and Gina Esposito (Catalyst) for Seat No. 4.

Elections Commissioner Pat Thomas urges students to use the pencils that will be provided at the polls when they fill out their computer

ballot.

Students will again be required to show their photo ID and blue card to pollworkers when they vote.

Those students who have not yet received their blue cards from the registrar will be able

to vote with their photo ID at the polls in the Union Complex, the Education Building, the Business School and the Williams Building.

Other polls are located at Bellamy, the Fine Arts Building, the Law School, Chemistry Lecture Hall and the Psychology Building.



DAVID ARONOFSKY and Jan Pietrzyk of the Grass-Roots Reformation Party promise academic reforms, a university-wide audit and negotiations for a city transit system more accessible to students.



KIP JACKSON and Apollo Visko of the Student Progressive Party propose the formation of a Student Government Executive Council, a student-operated AM radio station and a student lobby at the state legislature.

## New visitation hours get Cabinet approval

WILLIAM COTTERELL

Gov. Reubin Askew's Cabinet approved a policy for dormitory visitation. The policy for supported universities giving students an limited hours on visit rooms of the dorms.

The new visitation hours are Sunday through

Thursday and 2 to 2 on Fridays and Saturdays.

The proposal, put before the Cabinet by the State Board of Regents, provides that each of the nine universities will establish "reasonable and limited hours for visitation" within the parameters set forth in the new policy.

"On any other day, this would have been a cause

celebre," said Vice Chancellor Philip Ashler. "You just have to know how to pick them."

The visitation policy which touched off a furor when former Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich labeled the dormitories "taxpayers' warehouses" two years ago, passed unanimously without discussion toward the end of

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## Nixon to be out by April?

(ZNS) The National Committee for an Effective Congress is predicting that President Nixon will be impeached by the House in April or May of this year.

This prediction was part of a 20-page statement released by the group which analyzed the Committee's findings of a survey of Congress. The group states that the move for an impeachment will reach the

floor of the House at approximately the middle of April - which is income tax time for most Americans.

The Committee says that mid-April will be a particularly unfortunate time for the President because of Mr. Nixon's alleged underpayment of his own income taxes.

The group charges that many House members are weak

- that they "seek to make themselves innocuous and indispensable parts of the political architecture, a function performed previously by the hat racks."

But, said the Committee, impeachment will occur because "for most Congressmen it will take more courage to vote against impeachment than for

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## Six-day strike cuts off vital shipments

Scattered violence Tuesday marked the sixth day of the independent truckers' strike as drivers pressed home their demands for relief from high fuel prices by cutting off vital shipments of food, goods and raw materials.

Shootings, vandalism, intimidation and arson spread around the country as striking owner-drivers tried to force other truckers to quit the highways.

The violence and threats of violence to non-striking drivers apparently were effective as plant closings and layoffs spread. Some areas reported shortages of meat and other perishable foods.

Said one driver in Texas after he was threatened at a truck stop: "I ain't going out again. I'm going home."

The striking drivers' key demand is for a rollback in fuel prices. They are also asking higher speed limits, more generous fuel allocations and permission to pass along increased costs to shippers.

In Washington, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp and Nixon administration labor trouble-shooter W.J. Usery met privately Tuesday afternoon with representatives of the independent truckers to find a compromise solution.

## Nixon offers health plan

WASHINGTON — President Nixon pledged Tuesday to assure every American comprehensive medical care with a minimum of federal interference and no higher taxes.

In a speech to the American Hospital Association outlining his forthcoming health insurance program, Nixon drew a round of applause when he declared:

"There are those who say that health services in America can only be improved and extended by the federal government, and with that I totally disagree."

## Survey seeks out needs of FSU vets

A survey will be conducted this week by the FSU Veteran's Club to determine the needs of veterans on campus. Copies of the questionnaire will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a table in the Union Courtyard.

Information obtained through the survey will be evaluated by the Veteran's Information Center and used as a basis for new programs for the benefit of veterans.

"The Information Center will be used primarily to inform vets of new benefits available to them, and other benefits they may know nothing about," said Gary Snell, coordinator for the Center. "Also, we hope to perform projects, like the survey, which unite vets and give them a voice."

Snell pointed out that veterans comprise 10 per cent of the student population, or about 2000 students, but he says that they have no voice in their own affairs.

"You can only keep a majority like this down for a short time," said Snell. "Pretty soon they will organize and expand."

Another advantage of the survey, according to Snell, is that the vet can provide his address on the survey sheet and then receive updated information about veteran benefits through the mail.

"Many vets have been away from books and school for as much as ten years," said Snell. "We hope to be able to cushion the effects of disorientation and get them back into the flow of things."

Survey results compiled so far indicate that the major problems cited by veterans include finances, part-time jobs and the GI Bill.

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The Environmental Action Group (EAG) is offering a wide variety of programs and projects designed to attain a more wholesome environment by encouraging active interest and participation by students.

A picnic and camping expedition has been planned by the group for this Saturday. The Florida State Archeological Mounds, also known as the "Jackson Bluff Mounds," located on Lake Jackson Rd., will be used as a site. Scheduled activities include boat fishing, picnicing and outdoor camping.



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The EAG newspaper recycling box, located on the west side of Strozier Library, will be moved out to the Tallahassee Mall this Saturday. Although the recycling project has been very effective, group spokesman Steve Johnson stated that Circle K has already committed itself to the recycling of newspaper on campus.

Persons interested in EAG may attend the group meeting in Room 225 Bellamy Monday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

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## Editorial

### SG platforms are radically different

If you think this is going to be a rah-rah "get out and vote no matter what" editorial, you're out of luck.

That kind of attitude makes a farce out of elections. Blindly going to the polls with only minimum knowledge of the candidates is worse than not voting at all.

What we do urge each and every voter to do is to study the candidates and issues at hand and come to a rational decision prior to casting a vote.

In today's Student Government presidential run-off, that should be a relatively simple task. Today's Flambeau, in news stories and advertisements, spells out where the candidates stand on important issues.

Never in recent SG elections has there been clearer ideological differences between two parties.

Kip Jackson and Apollo Visko's Student Progressive Party offers a platform designed to provide the student with new or better services. SPP hopes to revamp SG's internal structure, create a student radio station, provide a Basic Studies advisement program, and establish a student traffic court.

David Aronofsky and Jan Pietrzyk's Grass-Roots Reformation Party platform, on the other hand, is concentrating on reforming student academic sore spots. They hope to lobby the BOR and state legislature for smaller classes, sponsor a dollar-for-dollar investigation of how money is spent at FSU and work for the right of students to review faculty evaluation forms.

The outcome of the election will be interesting for it will clearly spell out the direction the student body hopes to see its student government take.

Clearly the issues are of towering importance: Should SG seek to expand its role of 'making life better for the student' or launch into the vastly new area of academic reform?

Today's voting is of crucial importance. The Flambeau urges each and every student to carefully consider the candidates and cast his vote accordingly.

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## Notes from the Flambeau newsroom

### Notes from the newsroom:

The manager of Munchkin Records came up to the Flambeau's Union offices recently to talk with us after this column raised questions concerning the propriety of actions of one of the shop's cashiers.

"Gangbusters" reported that a staff member was given change for a purchase from a contribution jar for NORML — the group promoting the legalization of marijuana.

The manager assures us that the cashier's action was a purely innocent one — the store had run out of change and was borrowing money from the jar until somebody had a chance to go to the bank.

The Munchkin Record people are great; perhaps we came down too hard on them. But such practices, even in innocence, should be voided at all possible costs.

At any rate, we want to mention that Munchkin Records is a fine business and we wish them the best of luck in their efforts to provide the community with good but cheap records.

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The Flambeau's picture of the now-infamous streak near the Tully Gym tennis courts a couple of weeks ago got full play around the state and country. Newsweek Magazine published the picture and an accompanying story in this week's issue. The Atlanta Constitution ran the picture on its front page. Other newspapers that ran the picture, which was bought and syndicated by UPI and AP, include the Miami News, the Cocoa News, the Tampa Tribune and the Fort Walton Playground News.

The photo was snapped by Flambeau Head Photographer Gary Bernatowicz.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Anti-widening

Editor:

I attended the hearing on the Thomasville Road widening and passed around a petition addressed to Senator Chiles asking him to note that the signatures affixed are opposed to the widening.

The petition disappeared in the crowd. I ask all those who signed the petitions and others who oppose the widening to write to Chiles, Senator Gurney and Rep. Fuqua. Their addresses are on the last page of the phone book.

If these people wish to influence the course of the future they may consider asking for a commitment from the candidates running for

Gurney's seat in regards to the widening.

These candidates are: Secretary of State Richard Stone; Sen. Mallory Horne; Sen. Richard Pettigrew (all in the Capitol Building); U.S. Rep. Bill Gunter (see phone book for address) and Burton Young, 799 North Miami Beach, 33160.

Elizabeth Patton

### Parking situation

Editor:

The parking situation is indeed intolerable on the FSU campus, but bitching at the people who park in access lanes

is not the answer. If you think about it, where else can they park?

Have you ever tried to find a spot in a "W" area where the cars are parked in like a sardine can and right next to you is a half empty "R" area? These "R" bearers, mostly faculty and FSU employees, don't have to worry about coming to campus in the middle of the night to find a place to park.

Why can't a few of those "R" areas be converted to "W" areas or at least be made available to both?

I can't find fault with those who park in access lanes but I sure can find fault with an administration that is playing politics to please faculty members. Come on Stan, how about treating us all equally?

Bill Houck

### GANGBUSTERS

By Tom Kirwan

Each day the Flambeau is deluged with notices from clubs and organizations announcing meetings and activities. Many of these outfits get perturbed when their announcements don't make it into print. The reason they don't get into print is simple: they don't have room.

The Flambeau, for financial reasons, has had to limit its size largely to eight-page papers. These are usually heavily filled with ads (our bread and butter). Consequently we are not inclined to squeeze out "hard" news for a club meeting.

Clubs and organizations take note: the university and its various departments both regularly run ads in the Flambeau. This is the proper place for meeting announcements.

If an organization wants to run a notice on the SG page, it should drop the announcement off in 325 Union a week before the event is to occur.

If an organization wants to run a notice in the University Dateline page, it should be dropped off at Information Services on the second floor of the PSA building a week before the event.

If an announcement needs to be put into the Daily Calendar, it should be taken to 238 Union.

We offer these suggestions so that we can continue to use our valuable space for important news. Organizations have come to rely on the Flambeau for their bulletin board news; it's time they began to use it.

### Con penpal

Editor:

I'm writing in the hope of finding some pen pals. I'm an inmate here at the Marion Correctional Institution, Marion, Ohio. I'm very interested in writing to me here. I would write and will answer letters. My hobbies are sports, reading, portraiture, and also music. I would deeply appreciate consideration you might give me, in reference to someone write to me. I would write to you very much.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Election

the run-off election day we think the voters take a close look at the candidates and platforms. We feel that Jackson and Apollo Visko are the only qualified to fill the offices of president and vice president. The platform has been researched and is realistic.

On the opposite end of the David Aronofsky. A day ago, David Aronofsky and the Hotel and Restaurant Department to set up a misinterpretation of the 9 under "Services" in the platform. Aronofsky said that the Hotel and Restaurant Department would revamp the food at Florida State. This is unrealistic.

The manpower necessary for this kind of management is simply not available at the Hotel and Restaurant Department. We do not have students and/or faculty to take such a task. Aronofsky is unaware of the terms of the contract with ARA and Florida State. He and Pietryzk are unknowledgeable in the institutional feeding. The Grassroots does not understand financial obligations of

ARA. If they did, they would not consider 200-300 students (students, not managers) to handle the responsibility of feeding 20,000 hungry students!

4) If Hotel and Restaurant Administration students want institutional experience, ARA managers would be pleased to interview them, and more than likely hire them.

David Aronofsky has made many promises that we feel he cannot possibly fulfill. One of these promises is to add four new faculty members to our department. Where will he get this authority?

David, you are doing everything possible to win the approval of FSU voters — making promises that are impossible to perform, even for Santa Claus. David, there is no Santa Claus!

In ending, we strongly urge the voting student to understand each candidate's platform. Aronofsky promises what he will do; Jackson tells how he can do!

Officers of the Society of Hosts (A Hotel and Restaurant Department Organization)

## Real education?

Editor:

Re: Bruce Thompson's letter of February 4, 1974.

Having acknowledged the impossibility of providing logical refutation to an argument which itself conforms to no logical structure, I note what seems to be Mr. Thompson's major premise:

"The way to real student power is the way to any consumer power: demand that the state government take its hands out of enterprises it has no right to support and control."

Right on, Bruce. We don't want their nasty money anyway. We can all just pitch in and run FSU on love, strong sentiments and good old American know-how. After all, if our professors were really dedicated they wouldn't ask

for salaries. We could change the name to "Florida Student University" and get down to some real education.

I can hardly wait.

Peter F. Thall  
Graduate Student

## Public enemy

Editor:

I would like to congratulate

the FSU Department of Law Enforcement for the excellent job of catching all the Public Enemies No. 1 — the pot heads. But may I ask you a question? Why can't you catch all the minor criminals like the rapists?

Well, it's about time you idiots got it through your heads that there is no way you are

going to stop people like me from lighting up a jay wherever I please.

As you know, it's only a question of morals. I don't tell you not to get drunk so don't tell me no matter what your crazy laws say that I can't get high. So put that in your pipe and smoke it.

Glenn Aurelius

## Grassroots Party



Dear Constituents,

Jan and I want to thank every one of you who voted the Grass Roots ticket last Wednesday, and we would also like to thank those of you who voted for one of the other candidates. You showed that you believe Student Government can and should get down to the business of making this a better place to go to school. All we ask from you today is that you take the few seconds necessary to cast a ballot, and take a few of your "nonvoting" friends with you.

It should interest all of you to know that our platform, which has aroused the campus cynics, comes directly from you. This may be the first platform in a long time that was written by the students, because the thirty five hundred comments received during Hassle Week gave us our issues, along with your input during this campaign. They are surprisingly specific and to the point.

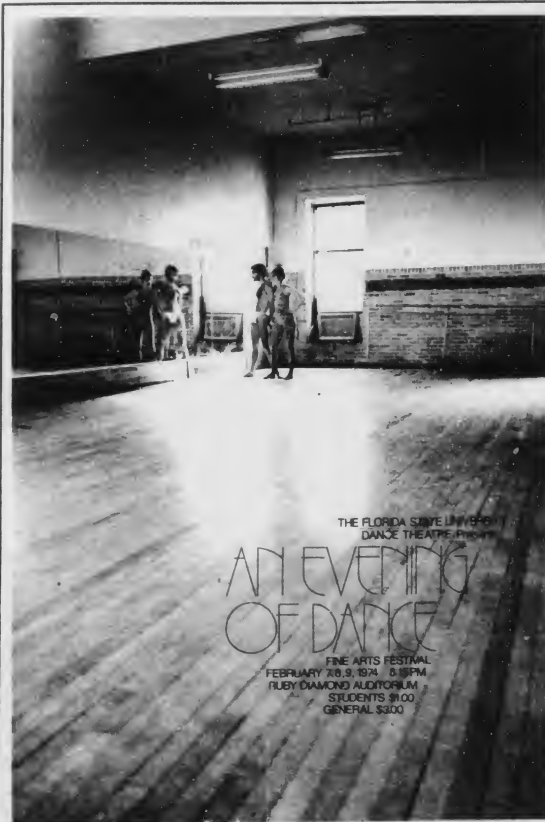
We are all of us here to get a good education first, and for this reason we have placed the academic integrity of Florida State University on the line. Our opponents laugh at this, perhaps because they fail to grasp the fact that we are all of us here first to get a first rate, relevant education. This takes money, and we believe that there is more than enough on this campus to maintain overall academic excellence. We commit ourselves totally to getting every dollar we can back into academic programs, where, according to the Legislature and the Board of Regents, it should have been going all along. This way we can fight to eliminate overcrowded classes and poor instruction, because more and better teaching faculty will be hired with existing dollars.

To make ourselves credible, we intend to carry our fight to the Legislature, with facts and figures readily available under the Florida Sunshine Law. Our Student Lobby will hammer away at the mismanagement and misuse of Florida tax dollars. Jan has been there before, and in a nearly single-handed effort he got the 60 day tuition deferment bill for student veterans passed. This time he will have some help, because many of you will be there with him, to deal directly with key student issues like the pending tuition increase, the visitation policy, veterans bills, tenant rights, and student accessibility to faculty teaching evaluation forms.

In the area of service, we promise to maintain all existing worthwhile programs and projects, such as the Book Depository, the Tenant's Association, CPE, the Student Employment Office, and many others. We pledge not to cut the budget of any Student Government funded organization, so long as they adhere to the finance codes. We promise to encourage more student organizations to seek recognition, and thus money, because this is the key to fighting campus apathy. Again, to the sceptic we point to the fact that a majority of the Student Senators support the Grass Roots ticket, and we have no qualms about predicting a healthier relationship between the executive branch and the Senate. This in itself should eliminate much of the pettiness that has contributed to the joke image most students have of Student Government, along with the fact that we have made every effort to avoid the amateur mudslinging that generally dominates a campus race. We would rather sell you on the real issues.

All we ask is that you take advantage of choice today. We belong to none of the cliques and factions that have made a mockery out of student government in the past, mockery that contributed to the small turnout last week. Yet we wholeheartedly invite our opponents to help us implement their good ideas, as well as yours, after the election. Most importantly, we ask you to vote, even if it is just for the hell of it, because when you come into the office after the election and want to get a grade appeal case handled, or when you have a new club seeking recognition and funding, or when you have a good idea of your own you would like some help with you can believe we are going to be much more effective if we have been put into office with a large voter turn-out.

David Aronofsky — President  
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## Visitation

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Tuesday's marathon meeting.

Education Commissioner Floyd T. Christian reported that the visitation policy, under the old hours and the former age of adulthood (21), had been successful.

A Department of Education survey indicated that during the 1972-73 academic year, there had been numerous violations of the policy, but that most of them were corrected with "informal advise and counseling" or warnings.

Only one student, a University of Florida man, had to be suspended from school, and just two — Florida A&M women — were removed from their living facilities for visitation violations.

The survey said that the number of students living on-campus, in university housing, fell by about one thousand from the fall quarter of 1972 to the spring quarter of 1973 — but the number of students living off campus was also off, by nearly 8,000 as the school year wore on.

The BOR report said that the reduction of the legal age of adulthood from 21 to 18 "made it even more mandatory that the universities move from the out-dated philosophy of 'in loco parentis' (in place of parents)."

The Regents said that visitation has had a positive effect on student life, with the young people more tidy in their rooms, when persons of the opposite sex are allowed to visit.

"Student affairs administrators of the state university system and the office of the Board of Regents — as well as students — report that the visitation privilege has contributed in positive ways to the living-learning environment of the campus, and to the education and personal development of students," said the report.

It said that although a small minority of the university system's students lives on campus — ranging from six per cent at Orlando's Florida Technological University to 24.4 per cent at Florida and

44.3 per cent at Florida A&M — most of the students who do live on campus choose to live in dormitories where visitation is permitted.



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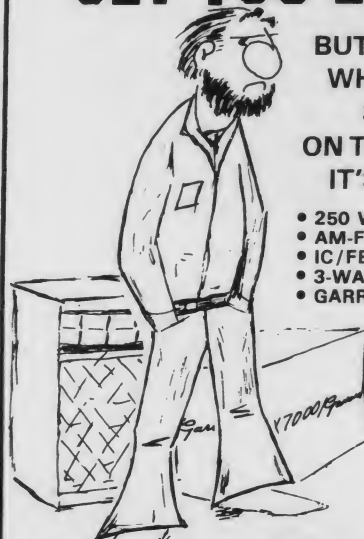
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ELEN HAYES RETURNS to the FSU campus photo courtesy of the Ta...

### Campus film

A Midsummer Night's... is directed by Peter... and stars Diana Rigg and... Warner. Many veteran... of England's Royal... Shakespeare Co. are in this... textured film. It plays... at Moore Auditorium... and 9:30 p.m. Admission...

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# First Lady of the stage attends world premiere

Hayes will arrive in Tallahassee for the premiere of "Stag at Bay" written by her husband, Charles Arthur, and Nunnally Johnson about the declining years of John Barrymore.

Miss Hayes will be accompanied by her son, James MacArthur of television's popular "Hawaii-Five-O"

The play, produced by FSU's Charles MacArthur Center for the Development of American Theatre, will run Feb. 7-9 and 13-16 at 8:15 p.m. on the Florida State Fine Arts Building mainstage.

Broadway veteran Neal Kenyon will direct a cast built around a nucleus of professional actors — George Petrie, Ralston Hill and June Travis — and including students and faculty members of Florida State's School of Theatre.

"Stag at Bay" tells the humorous and poignant story of screen idol Bart Starling (Barrymore) at the ebbside of his career.

Much of the action takes place at a finishing school for girls, where Starling, having recently escaped from a health farm for alcoholics and having

foiled his agent's efforts to arrange a film comeback, goes to attempt to make peace with his daughter.

Both Johnson and Miss Hayes are enthusiastic about the upcoming production. Miss Hayes said that "Stag at Bay"

is one of her husband's best efforts.

MacArthur is best known for his classic stage comedies "The Front Page" and "Twentieth Century."

Richard Fallon, acting dean

of the School of Theatre, said Miss Hayes will attend tonight's preview of the play for theatre school patrons and guests, and may also attend the public opening on the following evening.



HELEN HAYES RETURNS to the FSU campus to attend "Stag at Bay" photo courtesy of the Tallahassee Democrat

## campus film

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is directed by Peter Warner. Many veteran actors of England's Royal Shakespeare Co. are in this textured film. It plays tonight at Moore Auditorium and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$5.

## singers meet

Singers' Seminar will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 101 in the Music Building for those interested in discussion with present members of the seminar. This is a continuing seminar held every other Tuesday.

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We urge all students to vote, and we wish to express our belief in KIP JACKSON/APOLLO VISKO for President and Vice-President. Again, please vote. Thank you.

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

## Puryear, Fordyce Named Provosts

Philip R. Fordyce, dean of the College of Education, and Paul Puryear, the first black full professor at FSU, have been named provosts.

Dr. Puryear, who is currently director of Urban Research and Minorities Programs, will be provost for Division III for social sciences and law, thus becoming the highest ranking black administrator on the Florida State campus.

Fordyce is provost for Division II, which includes five major schools on campus. Both appointees are subject to confirmation by the Board of Regents.

Fordyce succeeds Charles Rovetta who has held the provost position on an interim basis since it was begun last year. Rovetta already had stepped down as dean of the School of Business and plans to continue teaching.

### Divisions Include

Schools included in Division II are College of Education, School of Business, School of Home Economics, School of Library Science and School of Nursing.

The division headed by Provost Puryear administers the affairs of the College of Law and Social Sciences, the Schools of Social Work and Criminology, the Institute of Social Research and the International Affairs and Social Sciences programs. It also includes the departments of economics, geography, government and sociology.

He takes over the post formerly held by Dr. Gus Turnbull, who resigned as acting provost to return to the classroom.

President Stanley Marshall said both new provosts were recommended by his advisory selection committee after a search of several months.

### Fordyce

Fordyce was associate dean of the College of Education when President Marshall served as its dean.

"I have worked closely with Provost Fordyce for more than 10 years and know him to be an outstanding educator and an excellent administrator. He is ideally suited to the job of provost in this area and will certainly advance the progress

**Puryear****Fordyce**

already made in all these areas," said Marshall.

Fordyce has been with Florida State since 1963, first as assistant professor of science education, and later as associate dean, assistant dean and then dean for four and a half years.

He holds the M.S. and B.S. degrees from Butler University, where he majored in botany and zoology and specialized in science teacher education and administration. He has pursued additional graduate studies at Indiana University and Purdue

University.

### Biologist

Fordyce, a native of Indiana, is widely recognized as a leader in biology education. He has served as a Biological Sciences Curriculum Study author and consultant, a Ford Foundation Science Education consultant to Turkey, a consultant for the US-AID Science Education program in India, and as United States representative to two international conferences on biology education.

Fordyce currently is a

member of six national committees of science education and serves as chairman of three of them. He is a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and holds membership in professional organizations, including the American Institute of Biological Sciences, National Association for Research in Science Teaching, the Association for the Education of Teachers in Science, National Science Teachers Association, National Association of Biology Teachers, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

An active contributor to professional journals and texts in the field of biology, he has published more than 28 articles in the past eight years.

### Puryear

When he came to Florida State in 1970, Dr. Puryear was the University's first black full professor. His teaching and research interests are in the field of urban politics and public policy.

"In the opinion of the committee," Marshall said, "Dr. Puryear was the best qualified of many prospective provosts to head Division III. I wholeheartedly share that opinion and look forward to working with a man of his talents in the future."

Prior to coming to Florida State, Dr. Puryear was chairman of the Department of Political Science at Fisk University, in Tennessee. He also was director of the Afro-American Studies Center at Fisk.

The new provost did a three-year study of political

behavior in the community under a Foundation grant and undertook a study of impact of public policy on the Southern black community under a grant from the Research Council.

### APSA Chairman

He also has served as chairman of the Commission on the Status of Blacks in the American Political Science Association. He has been a member of the governing council of the APSA and a consultant to various government agencies, including the Office of Economic Opportunity, Department of Labor, Office of Education and the Model Cities Program.

Prior to going to Tennessee in 1966, Puryear was director of the Department of Research at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. A magna laude alumnus of Tuskegee College, Dr. Puryear received his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Honors include fellowships from the Carnegie Foundation and the Social Science Research Council for Religion in Education, the Whitman Award and the Gordon B. H. Award. He is a member of the Council of the American Political Science Association.

His published works include "The Politics of Conflict," "A Systems Approach to the Mississippi Concentrated Employment Program," "Political Action in the Black Ghetto," "Nashville Negro Socio-economic Reform in the Ghetto," "Equity Power and the Desegregation Cases."

## Baseball Season Tickets Available

Florida State's 1974 baseball schedule boasts an ambitious 67 game season, with the first six being played away from home.

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the Events Coordinator, Student Union. Other notices must be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copy must be submitted four weeks prior to date of publication.

## Fogle-led C

Canisius is Larry Fogle. Fogle is Canisius. The names are inseparable. Fogle has finally escaped the shadow of Dwight Lamar and named himself as the team's leading scorer.

Fogle will lead his Canisius team into Tully Gym tonight in a 7:30 clash with the Seminoles. Two games will be played in the varsity encounter. The FSU 'B' team will play the FAMU veterans, the team it has beaten

forward. Fogle, Kee, ppg clip. At 6'9" Charley scoring 17.6 hauled down o



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Bernatowicz  
FSU's LAWRENCE McCRAIG goes way up to block this shot. Unfortunately, it was called goaltending.

per game. At guards will be Mike Roberts (14.3) and Jim Schofield (5.8). Roberts and Schofield lead another run and gun offense that Tully Gym has been host to many times this season.

Canisius has dropped three straight games and has seen its record drop to 8-5. Monday

night, it were defeated by South Carolina, 76-58. Previous to that, it dropped

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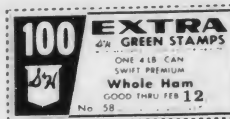


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# Osceola outlasts Outcasts; BSU beats brothers

In Monday night basketball action, Osceola Hall, led by Joe Mitock's 23 points and a fine team effort, shot by a tough Outcasts team, 60-56.

The Daisies got a good effort from Bill Kunzman and Ken Talbert, each with 14 points, in their 57-52 decision over the Yankees.

BSU finally got on the winning track with a big victory over the previously undefeated BSU Panthers. Cliff Thompson led the winners to a

59-58 victory with 21 points. The Irrebuttable Presumptions shot by the Barristers, 46-36. Bob Joyce led the winners with 13 points. The Lake Worth Loadies shot down Delta Sigma Pi II, 30-20.

The Welfare Bums completed a perfect season with a 27-26 cropping of the Planters. Nathan Berolzheimer led all the Bums with 11 points.

Jim Judkins and Larry

Simpson each netted 10 points in leading the Judges to a 39-8 win over the Advocates.

Bio-Chemistry proved to be too hot to handle as they caught the Line Shots sleeping,

taking a 36-22 victory.

The Dry Pumps, led by Randy Jones' 10 points, slid by Delta Sigma Pi I, 26-25.

Steve Metz and his Shooting Stars caught the Screaming

Guernseys off guard and milked them for a 29-24 win. Metz led his team with 10 points.

Bob Haggard netted 10 points in leading the Zone

Leapers to a 34-22 win over the Court Trotters.

The Cunning Language by the Frenchtown Fire in the night's final game.

## Bikers, skiers, rugby and soccer

The first twenty pseudo athletes that come by Room 117 in Tully Gym and attach their signatures to a list will be able to compete in Florida State's first annual Superstars Competition.

Nine sports will be included in the contest and entries will be received only on a first come first served basis, so anyone interested better hurry on over there.

The VeloSport picnic scheduled for last Sunday has been rescheduled for this Sunday due to the rainy weather. The starting place and time remain the same - 1 p.m. at Landis Green.

Today marks Velosport's weekly races and anyone interested in participating should meet at Landis Green at 5 p.m.

The FSU Waterskiing Club plans a meeting for today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 108 Montgomery Gym. People who waterski or are interested in learning to waterski are invited to attend.

The purpose of the club is to promote waterskiing as a sport on the FSU campus. It eventually hopes to enter into intercollegiate competition.

Trying to avenge an earlier season loss, the Florida State Rugby Club travels to Pensacola to play two games with the Pensacola Naval Rugby Club. Both games are scheduled for Saturday afternoon.


The Florida State soccer team will face Vanderbilt and the University of West Florida this weekend in Tallahassee.

The Seminoles put their 9-4-1 record on the line Friday at 3 p.m. against the Commodores and Saturday at the same time against West Florida. Both games will be played on the field west of Tully Gym.



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## Aronofsky

BY CLARE RAULERSON  
AND TOM KIRWAN

Wild cheers echoed in the Union last night as David Aronofsky swept the Student Government presidential election. Aronofsky and running mate Jan Pietrzyk of the Progressive Party (SPP) candidates Jackson and Thomas saw the Grass-Roots Reformation Party win the SPP's 1607.

SPP handily won the three Union Board Seats. A.J. Overstreet netted 2063 votes to C. Freteta Copeland's 965 while Peter Thall (SPP) won to Gina Esposito's (of Catalyst) 972.

Streaker's Party candidate William P. Starbuck netted 2135 votes of the night, being defeated 2135-1607.

Over 200 people milled around the Union waiting the results which were tabulated by Community College computers.

SPP and Grass-Roots Parties took up different lounge during the wait. Finally Aronofsky walked in, stood on a chair and read the results but hushed audience.

The silence was broken after Thomas read the figures, as Aronofsky's supporters, many wearing "Jan" T-shirts, broke into a chant of "We want to go out and celebrate," according to an SPP spokesman.

"My people deserve a hell of a party," he said, "I want to thank the people who worked for us and who want to work for us."

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## Aronofsky swamps Jackson

BY CLARE RAULERSON  
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Cheers echoed in the Union last night following the announcement that David Aronofsky swept past Kip Jackson in the Student Government presidential run-off. Aronofsky and running mate Jan Pietrzyk distanced Student Government Party (SPP) candidates Jackson and Apollo Visko by 500 votes in a sluggish turnout of only 3,724 voters. Official tally as released by Elections Commissioner Pat Saunders saw the Grass-Roots Reformation Party rack up 2117 votes to SPP's 1607.

SPP handily won the three Union Board Seats, however. J. Overstreet netted 2063 votes to Catalyst candidate Copeland's 965 while Peter Thall (SPP) captured 2002 votes to Gina Esposito's (of Catalyst) 972. Breaker's Party candidate William P. Stanhope pulled in the votes of the night, being defeated 2135 to 862 by SPP's Jan Saunders.

Over 200 people milled around the Union for several hours waiting the results which were tabulated on Tallahassee Community College computers.

SPP and Grass-Roots Parties took up different sides of the Union lounge during the wait. Finally at 10 p.m. Thomas Aronofsky walked in, stood on a chair and read the results to an excited but hushed audience.

The silence was broken after Thomas read the presidential figures, as Aronofsky's supporters, many clad in "Vote Aronofsky" T-shirts, broke into a chant of "We're Number One!" Immediate plans for the Grass-Roots Reformation Party were made out and celebrate," according to an ebullient Aronofsky. "My people deserve a hell of a party," he said. "We're going to thank the people who worked for us and get a list of people who want to work for us."



DAVID ARONOFSKY, newly elected Student Body President Elect, shakes hands with supporters last night. His first item on the agenda, he said, was to "go out and celebrate." Sexton

"Our first area is to go back to our supporters and tell them that we need their help in carrying out our platforms," said new Student Body veeep Jan Pietrzyk.

"I will work in lobbying, David with academics, and both of us will work to strengthen the cabinet."

SPP's side of the lounge remained quiet after the announcement, with tired SPP workers alternating between tears and the bitter smiles of those who "saw it coming."

"We ran a very honest and wholesome campaign," said the defeated Jackson. "We met a lot of new people and I don't think we lost in the spirit sense."

"I offer Aronofsky my best wishes," said Jackson.

A student lobby at the state legislature was the only political promise both candidates made. Jackson hedged on the matter of his party helping with those plans.

"I don't know about that now," he said. "It's completely in his (Aronofsky's) hands."

"We had many people assisting us on the lobby that were already professional lobbyists," said Jackson. "We were negotiating to give these people the formal backing of the student body."

Aronofsky faces a Student Senate dominated by SPP backers, but SPP vice-presidential candidate Visko said that he didn't think Aronofsky would have to fight any "hard party lines."

"There are a lot of new appointments and new vacancies coming up in Student Senate," said Visko.

Danny Pietrodangelo, 1972-73 Student Body President, had faced his own re-election bid defeat last year with many of the SPP people who supported Jackson.

"I worked with SPP because they worked with me in the past," said Pietrodangelo.

"I don't think Aronofsky is realistic in his platform at all. Many of the things aren't tangible," continued Pietrodangelo. "All I can say is that they get what they deserve."

Incumbent Student Body President Charles Thompson will step down from office some time in the next week.

"I will do whatever I can to acclimate Aronofsky to the office," said Thompson, who plans to stay active in student politics.

"I'm not the type who can come to school and then just go home. That's why I ran for re-election."

## Second half surge carries Seminoles

Despite Larry Fogle's 39 point effort, Florida State Seminoles in the second half last night to take a come from behind 91-74 victory from the

Seminole, 14-6 on the night, stormed back from an eight point halftime deficit and Larry Warren's shooting performance.

Warren, despite playing only 18 minutes because of early foul trouble, hit eighteen half points on nine of 18 shots and finished with 24 points before fouling out with 10 minutes left to play.

Again, the Seminoles led with five players in double figures as Otis Cole and Grady Chipped in 16 and 14 points respectively.

Small came off the bench to pump in 10 points while Zach Perkins had 13. Perkins was also the game's rebounder with 15 off boards.

You guys make sure that mention that Zach has had 15 rebounds in the last two games," said an obviously head coach Hugh "Zach" has really been the job for us."

Perkins also was responsible for holding the nation's leading scorer Fogle to a less dominating second half.

"We would have liked to have held Fogle to 25 points, and we did it in the first half. . . and he only had 18 in the second half," Durham said.

Fogle finished with 39 points and nine rebounds as he kept Canisius in the game early. Only three other players scored a point for the visiting team.

With Fogle hitting early and Larry Warren on the bench in foul trouble, Canisius pulled away to an eight point halftime advantage. During the final eight minutes of the period, the Griffins outscored the Seminoles 21-6.

FSU was able to hit only 41.5 percent of its first half shots, while Canisius hit for 54.8 percent.

"We made an adjustment at halftime for our forwards to get open. Coach (Morris) McHone had scouted them and he helped Larry find the open shots," Durham said. "We held them to 18 points in the first

## MacArthur Center announced

BY BETH BARBER  
AND  
ERIC MOSS

The establishment of the Charles MacArthur Center for the Development of American Theatre at FSU will be formally announced today at a press conference in the Fine Arts Building.

The plans for the Center, conceived over two years ago by Richard Fallon, Dean of the School of Theatre, have grown into an ambitious and unique program for revitalizing the American theatre. As part of the FSU campus, the Center will serve as a resource and research library as well as providing a home for the American theatre, which, according to a spokesman from the Theatre Department, is "sorely needed."

"The theatre has no home now where artists can be brought together to talk and experiment," the spokesman said. "Theatre has to have continuity and a home in order to be respected."

Included in the ideas for the Center are the establishment of a videotape bank of performed plays, an extensive library covering every aspect of theatre, a special section housing out-of-print scripts and a collection of American theatre memorabilia.

"The main problem facing the American theatre is the fact that most of the more established writers will not write for the Broadway stage," the spokesman said. "This in turn freezes out the men who should be the great pillars of the American

theatre."

Hopes for the Center are to encourage and stimulate writers from every facet of the theatre to create more material and to store what has already been created both as a valuable learning resource and for pure enjoyment, according to the Theatre Department spokesman.

Incentive programs, designed to encourage consistent creative contributions to the theatre, have also been instituted in the Center's list of programs. The Charles MacArthur Playwriting Award bestows a \$3,000 annual prize to a promising author. Last spring, John Averill won the award for his two-act play "Gorillas."

"The material on the American theatre is so diffuse, so little of it is known," the Theatre Department spokesman said. "The reason is because there is no central library source."

"Little has changed in the area of staging since the nineteenth century," the spokesman continued. "The reason is that there is no place for experimentation."

The selection of Charles MacArthur as the name for the Center was encouraged by Fallon. MacArthur developed an entire genre of American comedy in the 1920s, yet all of his plays are out of print. The decision not to name the Center after a benefactor did not symbolize the purpose of the Center's creation as well, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said, "This institution will bring back to life many of the works that have passed out of existence because people have overlooked them."

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## Fla. counties begin gasoline rationing

Gasoline rationing became a hard reality in six fuel-starved Florida counties Wednesday and hundreds of service station managers began petitioning the Federal Government for increased allotments.

Jacksonville, which bills itself as the tourist "gateway" to Florida, voted Wednesday to adopt the "Oregon plan" of limiting gas sales to odd and even numbered days corresponding to the last digit of auto license plates.

The plan, like those adopted by officials in Dade (Miami), Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties, is voluntary.

Sarasota County, however, a tourist center on Florida's Gulf Coast, Tuesday night imposed what may be the first mandatory rationing in the nation.

Jacksonville officials okayed the rationing plan after Henry Millsaps, president of the local Gasoline Dealers Association, told commissioners that fuel supplies to the area stations had been cut 30 per cent from last month's allotments.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, meanwhile, was assured this week by State Fuel Allocation Officer Homer Hutchinson that the gasoline shortage is real, not manufactured.

This was borne out by a report from Port Everglades Commission Chairman W. Phil McConaghey, who revealed that January fuel shipments through the port that serves southeast Florida's "Gold Coast" were one per cent lower than in January of 1973 and five per cent less than shipments in January of 1972.

## House rejects attempt to set inquiry deadline

WASHINGTON — The House voted down a Republican attempt Wednesday to fix an April 30 deadline for concluding its inquiry into whether grounds exist for the impeachment of President Nixon.

But Peter W. Rodino, Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee which is conducting the investigation, pledged to do all he could to have his panel reach a conclusion by April 30.

Republican floor leader John J. Rhodes, Ariz., supported Rodino in opposing a fixed cut-off date.

The House voted down, 342-70, a parliamentary move to allow consideration of an amendment setting the April 30 date.

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### Applications for editor available

Applications for the position of Flambeau editor are now available in Room 318 Union.

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The editor selection meeting of the Flambeau Board of Directors is scheduled for Wednesday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

BY MIKE BRENNAN

William Stringfellow told a crowd of about 120 people Tuesday night that it was about time to "cheer up" when faced with political and ethical decisions.

"You are no longer burdened with following the will of God when making ethical and political decision," said Stringfellow. "People in the past who have made decisions and declared them to be God's will are committing blasphemy."

A Harvard Law School graduate and former New York State Deputy Attorney General, Stringfellow emerged into national prominence for his pioneer work in the East Harlem ghetto.

"What does the ethics of

## Stringfellow talks on ethics, religion

Biblical politics have to do with the principalities of power in America?" asked Stringfellow. "How do we live humanly in the midst of the fall?"

Stringfellow emphasized that Biblical politics "do not implement right answers. The Bible does not give easy answers but the Bible does say how a person can act more humanly now," said Stringfellow. "The use of the adverb humanly means politically."

Stringfellow explained that "consistency is not the virtue for Christians. A person on the Biblical and political scene, I see as not being ideological but constantly changing and making new commitments."

National attention has recently focused on Stringfellow because of his close friendship with Father Daniel Berrigan, the Catholic anti-war protester. Stringfellow was indicted for allegedly harboring Berrigan when he was fleeing the FBI.

Stringfellow said that he had personally clashed with Berrigan concerning his recent comments on the Middle East.

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## Fraudulent

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BY ERIC MOSS

Passing a worthless check is viewed in two ways by law: either as a criminal fraud or as a misdemeanor negligence.

Anyone who passes a bad check, whether they do it knowingly or not, is subject to prosecution.

A Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman said the penalties for "floating a check" are left almost entirely to the discretion of the judge. A person who passes a bad check habitually could receive 10 years in jail or serve no time and pay an expensive fine.

Conversely, a person who has difficulty keeping track of checkbook balancing and accidentally passes an insufficient funds check may only have to pay restitution to the merchant.

Either way, there are numerous variables that must be taken into consideration in a court of law.

Lt. Joe Davis of the Leon County Sheriff's Department Warrant Section said most

## Pot advocates featured on TV

The newly formed Florida organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (FORML) will be featured on WFSU-TV's "metime" tonight at 7.

## Panel given on bargaining

A panel discussion on collective bargaining will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the Community Room of the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan.

## Young Demos get it together

The Leon County Young Democrats will meet tonight at 7:30 in Courtroom 3 of the Leon County Court House. For further information, contact Joe Geller at 224-5396.

## ODK slates meeting today

ODK Honorary will hold a meeting today at noon in the University Club. On the agenda are Man of the Month Award guidelines, application and voting procedure changes and the Winter Quarter guest program.

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"Repeat customers are treated a little differently," Davis said. "When there is evidence that someone is consistently passing worthless checks and they have been identified, then they are arrested. After the arrest, according to Davis, bond is set. Usually bond for the case of fraudulent passing of worthless checks is somewhere around four times the amount of the check written, or else it is left to the judge's discretion.

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**FINGERPRINTING** of persons cashing checks has become a common practice as Tallahassee merchants attempt to cut down losses brought about by bad checks.

fraud," Davis added.

Unfortunately for the merchant who tries to recover lost funds, the majority of bad

check passers slip by. Blame for this lies with "merchants who are too slack on their

check policies," Davis said.

"The main problem is that we don't get enough pertinent information," Davis said. "Physical descriptions are the most helpful in tracking down a person who has passed bad checks. Drivers' License numbers are really no good. That 17 digit number gives weight, height and other physical characteristics. The biggest drawback is that it takes weeks for it to go through."

Modern systems of

identification utilize cameras and fingerprints. "Regiscopes," currently used by some supermarkets, are the best, according to Davis.

"Fingerprinting is good in court, but it really doesn't aid in swift apprehension of the bad check passer," Davis said. "I feel the only way is that picture ID service. It's not that expensive and the market that has it has never lost a case with it."

"You just can't beat that picture," Davis said.

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# Campus Forum

## A Page of Reader Opinion

### Commercials provide endurance test for TV fans

BY SCOTT BALL

Being an avid student of the media and just an all around television freak, I would venture to say that I have been exposed to just about every TV commercial ever written and aired in the past ten years. Considering myself somewhat of a pseudo-authority on the subject, I have prepared a list of commercials to avoid and to look forward to while spending your time in front of the proverbial 'Boob Tube.'

We might as well start with the worst — and what else could be the epitome of a bad commercial but Mr. Whipple. Doesn't he have

anything better to do than guard his bathroom tissue (let's face it, it's toilet paper)? He's got to be the most obnoxious person on TV since Eddie Haskell. I'll wager that he's even on "Nixon's Enemies List." But you gotta give him credit for selling the stuff. Go ahead and admit it, I bet you've squeezed it yourself.

And what about that lady who calls up her friend from the grocery store to talk about her, or her husband's irregularity? She talks to her neighbors, the librarian, the mailman, and spreads the sad news all over town. Poor guy, it must be embarrassing when everyone in

America knows you're constipated.

Then there are the queens of the paper towel kingdom, Rosie and Aunt Bluebell. I refuse to believe that everyone in town goes to Rosie's Diner to spill their coffee on her towels. And isn't it strange how Rosie always convinces the sap in exactly 30 seconds? And Aunt Bluebell's voice bears a strange resemblance to that of Olive Oil and Betty Boop.

Neither do I believe that she cruises around with a roll of paper towels in her pocketbook. And while we're on that subject, do you know anyone who carries peanut butter and a spoon in her purse? Have you ever opened a jar of the stuff for the first time? Believe me, it's not as easy as they make it look.

Have you ever taken a close look at those people in the acne commercials? They haven't got zit one. There are lots of other nauseating ads. How about the jerk who barges in on those three girls pushing his instant coffee . . . and then there's that nousey guy who's always nagging people about their kids' teeth. I could go on for hours. What really makes me sick is the fact that grown men and women sit in their Madison Avenue offices dreaming up that garbage.

But not all commercials are so sickening. You may disagree if you like, but I like a certain hamburger ad. It's the one with all the guys doing a song and dance on the counters and grills. It's so silly that it's funny.

One of my current favorites is the commercial with the two kids driving their little car. One is a raving maniac with his arms outstretched, ornaments, goggles, the works. The other is a straight dude who looks like he grew up in Sunday School. Another good series of ads for an airplane manufacturer. One ad showed Harlem Globetrotters in a plane doing stunts, shooting, cutting up, and generally doing the "schtick." Another has Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra (or is it the Boston Fielder and the Boston Pops?) performing inside a 747.

How about the ravioli commercial, "Your darts"? One of my all-time favorites is one with the guys in the cereal bowl dressed like raisins. "We're practically raisin-to-be now." Another fine series that pops into my mind is the Levis ads. You know, the one in which the guy bops down the street and zaps everything in sight into groovy duds. And then there's the ever-popular Howard Cosell narrating his underwear ad.

Well that's my list of goodies and nasties. You probably have a few of your own in mind that I didn't touch upon. Maybe you'll want to cut this out and stick it inside your TV Guide. That way you'll know when to jump up and pop yourself a brew, or keep your seat for the best entertainment since the Brady Bunch went into re-runs.

P.S. Ring around the collar!

### UFW support committee replies to student criticism

Editor:

As a recognized student organization, the United Farm Workers Support Committee would like to respond to the letter of Charles Place, which appeared in the Flambeau on Wednesday, January 30.

Aside from its inept appraisal of the students' interest, the letter contained several misstatements of fact.

First, the Support Committee is in no sense a political organization quasi or otherwise. Our purpose is to inform the student community of the intolerable living and working conditions forced upon farm workers, in Florida and throughout the country.

Second, the money allocated to us by Student Government will not be used to hire union speakers, nor will it be used to print "union

propaganda." Funds will instead be used for publicity and to help defray the expenses of speakers for travel, lodging, etc.

Third, the allegation is made that we do not serve the needs of most students. If this were true, this would make us no different than 90% of the organizations funded by Student Government. However in educating the students about the exploitation and oppression of those who harvest their food, we perform a vital educational service to the entire FSU community.

Finally, the very idea that a decent living wage for agricultural workers would significantly contribute to rising food costs is absurd. As an example, if the wages of those who harvest lettuce were doubled, they would still be

receiving less than two cents per head for their labor. A student buying one head of lettuce per day would have a food bill increased by \$3.65 yearly.

We believe that it is in the interests of all students to be aware of injustices existing around them. The Farm Workers Support Committee meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the United Ministries Center. Viva la huelga!

BY CHARLIE CARPENTER

Have you ever tried to cash a check without a blue card? Friday I tried. Even though I had paid my fees on time, I still had not been sent that precious blue card, nor any notice that my classes would be cancelled. After much squabbling with the Depository (where they treated me like a cheat because I had only my ID and computer schedule), I encountered similar opposition at the Registrar's and Bursar's offices. And all because of their incompetency!

I had no money and no food, so I had to get that check from home cashed. The last place to try was the Office of Student Affairs, where I met Lu Goldhagen and her poster "Stick Your Neck Out." She made things happen. One call to the Bursar's (after they had closed), and I had my blue card in hand. But I still had no money, since the Depository had closed too. As incredible as it sounds, she pulled a ten dollar bill from her own wallet and asked, "Will that be enough to hold you for the weekend?" She asked for nothing in return except my good faith to pay her back.

Any man with ambition, integrity — and \$10 million — can start a daily newspaper.

— Henry Morgan

### Goldhagen 'sticks neck out' to help

It's a shame I can't recount an afternoon of utter disgust with the FSU bureaucracy, since that would take pages. I only want to let Lu Goldhagen know that she won't be forgotten. Before I went to her, I wouldn't have given anybody a nickel for the FSU staff which "runs" this university. If or when Stanley Marshall leaves, maybe you'd

like his job. Lu. On second thought, please stay where you are, that's where you're the most. "Stick Your Neck Out" is not just an idle phrase in your office.

### Distinguishing male from female destroys beauty of today's girl

BY JEMM GRISSETT

The "Thorndike-Barnhart Comprehensive Desk Dictionary" defines attraction as winning attention and liking. The former couplet of words is what our needs be. Winning attention — the basis of this opinion.

An initial reaction to that title might be, "Where in hell is this nut coming from?!" To those who do the only answer is: out of bull sessions! I reiterate that today's girl does not win the attention of her predecessors. There are some chauvinistic pigs out there who will agree with me by the time I finish side tracking your ambivalent train of thought. "Check out" your substantive state as you read on.

Cathexis is a Freudian term roughly meaning, "the urging forces." Latency is a term associated with Behaviorism meaning: the time elapsed between the presentation of a stimulus and an organism's response. These terms combine in the following way:

Given: stimulus, a long-haired blonde curly Afro (your pick). Yesteryear's reaction: Wow! I sure wish I could (cathexis) primary process action). Latency: second.

Today's reaction: stimulus good-looking woman. Latency period full second! (Don't get caught in a dream setting or it may skyrocket another second!)

The why: Time of presentation of stimulus to response spent figuring out whether really a girl! Sometimes it takes a full second — especially in the discotheques frequents in Tallahassee.

This really disrupts a "piggy" thought and sets one back a full second. By this time the initial pleasure one would have received has become but a mere reflection of what it could have been. Nothing beautiful image like a reflection of what could have been.

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### World premiere

"Stag at Bay," the hilarious play by Charles MacArthur and John Johnson, opens at 8:15 p.m. on the mainstage.

Kenyon, a professional New York, has directed a cast of professionals, students and for five weeks in preparation for the premiere event.

"Stag at Bay" is based on a romantic and outrageous story of John Barrymore's agent's attempt to stage a comeback for his star.

George Petrie, professional of stage, film and television, leads the cast in his role of Bart Starling, the character based on

memory of experience is one of the most important of an actor has," Petrie says. He has used this tool to great advantage. Barrymore was an idol as a young man. He has these memories of things more did to life in the role of Bart Starling.

Travis, professional from Chicago and now at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., in "The Leading Woman's Role," the leading woman's role, Grant

RALSTON HILL rehearse a scene

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RALSTON HILL, GEORGE PETRIE and JOSEPH KARIOTH rehearse a scene for "Stag at Bay." J. Urice

Although Ms. Travis says "at heart I am a woman's liberationist," she plays a very traditional role, the headmistress of a girls' school. Ralston Hill, another professional with an extensive background, played the Secretary of Congress in "1776."

In "Stag at Bay" he plays the swashbuckling, adventurous sidekick of Starling, Major Upshaw.

These professional artists furnish a sound basis for the cast which includes two

professors, Joseph Karioth and George Bogusch, and a talented array of students.

Karioth, Stage Manager in "Our Town," has a professional background at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. Bogusch, a new faculty member of the School of Theatre, has a long list of credits in acting, directing and designing.

"Act 1," the School of Theatre's publication, records a delightful reminiscence by Nunnally Johnson about his friend and collaborator,

Charles MacArthur.

MacArthur and Barrymore were good friends. "They were drinking companions, you know, and possessed the same sort of sense of humor which, when encouraged by a few drinks, could become priceless."

"There's one anecdote Barrymore told about his daughter, Diana, and this visit he made to her boarding school."

"It seemed that he had quite forgotten he had her, and after learning of her whereabouts from his estranged wife, he traveled to the school to set things aright."

"Any way, upon seeing Barrymore, the head-mistress of the school became star-struck, remembering all of the great romantic leads he'd played (and not less-than-chaste reputation), and showered him with adoration."

"Well, Barrymore was so taken by this hero worship that he decided to stay at this little school outside Baltimore, and no one could budge him."

"Charlie and I thought this little escapade would be great material for a play — Barrymore taking up residence at a school for young ladies — and that's how "Stag at Bay" was born."

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## Dance concert billed as spectacular

CLARE RAULERSON

"An Evening of Dance," the dance department's latest repertory, premieres at 8:15 in Ruby Auditorium, featuring a ballet reconstructed from 1887 Russian ballet, contemporary dance and three traditional Pas de Deux. The program is "La Danse," which premiered at the Kennedy Theatre in St. Louis in 1887. Staged by David Holden, who made the

notation while in Russia, the dance utilizes a tape recording made during the Russian Bolshoi Ballet performance.

The contemporary pieces include "Nightwood," a dance choreographed by Dr. Nancy Smith of the Dance Department; "Water Study," a dance done in silence; "Variations From Day to Day"; and the premiere of a new dance, "Thanavoir."

"Water Study," which premiered in 1927 and was originally choreographed by

Doris Humphrey, is one of Humphrey's earliest experimental works.

Based on the natural rhythms of the sea, the ten dancers are cued by their breathing, instead of musical cues.

"Thanavoir," or "Don't be Afraid to Dream, Mother, or to Die," premieres in "An Evening of Dance" and was choreographed by Dance Department member David Roche.

The dance focuses on the

last moments in the life of an older woman and features some of the most opulent and visually breathtaking set designs and costumes.

Roche refers to his work as "speculations on the encroachment of death."

"An Evening of Dance" will run from February 7 to February 9.

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**OPEN HOUSE** — Bill Watson, left, and President Stanley Marshall signed the guest register at the recent open house celebrating the move by the FSU Credit Union into its new building on Woodward. Watson is president of the board of the Credit Union, as well as Director of Public Safety at Florida State.

## Film 'Future Shock' Featured

The hard-to-obtain Toffler's book, will be shown at 40-minute film, "Future Shock," based on Alvin Education Building on

Monday, Feb. 11. All faculty and students are invited. It is sponsored by FSU Student Education Association.

## News You Can Use

The FSU Dance Theatre performs tonight in its annual concert, AN EVENING OF DANCE. Dance Theatre is the performing group of the Department of Dance. Its members include students and faculty, performing both original works and reconstructions of masterworks in ballet and contemporary dance. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$3 general admission.

A Flea Market will be held Saturday, Feb. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Registration will continue through Friday in Room 351 Union. The fee for sellers is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students. For complete information, call 599-4725 or come by 351 Union. The Flea Market is sponsored by the Leisure Program Council of FSU.

Spring counseling for Interior Design majors will be held Wednesday, Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union. All majors who intend to register Spring quarter must attend. Bring a Spring bulletin, a tentative schedule and a no. 2 pencil.

The Food Service Advisory Committee will meet today in Room 252 Union, at 3:30 p.m.

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society should get in touch with the Faculty Adviser, Dr. Stephen S. Winters, in 105 Dodd Hall.

National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society offers 13 \$300 scholarships this year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

National deadline for submitting application is March 1. Local deadline for applications is February 20, 1974.

Fashion Incorporated, an organization for FSU fashion merchandising, design and illustration majors will present a lecture/demonstration by Mr. Albert on Monday, Feb. 11, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The program is free and open to the public.

Mr. Albert of the House of Albert (European Modeling and Finishing School), is a renowned international couturier who has worked closely with leading Parisian dress designers.

In addition to a couture (dress design) demonstration, Mr. Albert will show a number of his own creations.

## Lit Major Will Be Offered

A new, interdepartmental undergraduate major in World and Comparative Literature will be offered at Florida State beginning in the Fall quarter, 1974.

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Information about the program can be obtained from the following members of the supervisory committee: Dr. Eugene Crook, English (Williams 420, 3454); Dr. Leon Golden, Classics (Williams 211, 4438); Dr. John Simons, Modern Languages (106 Sandels, 4457).

## MacArthur Play Book On Sale Tonight in FA

"The Stage Works of Charles MacArthur," the first major publication of the University's Charles MacArthur Center for the Development of American Theatre, goes on sale tonight at the premiere of "Stag at Bay."

The collection of eight plays was edited by Arthur Dorlag, associate professor of theatre at Florida State, and John Irvine, now on the faculty of Radford College, Va.

A special limited edition of the book will be on sale in the Fine Arts Building during the run of the Florida State production of "Stag at Bay," tonight through Feb. 9 and 13-15.

"Stag at Bay," coauthored by MacArthur and Nunnally Johnson, was discovered by editor Irvine during the course of his dissertation research at Florida State.

Miss Hayes, her son, James MacArthur of "Hawaii Five-O" fame, and other theatrical celebrities are on campus for this event. John D. MacArthur,

MacArthur's early plays established the form that came to be known as "New York comedy," distinguished by pointed satire, slickness and a sensitive touch. Tennessee Williams once told Helen Hayes, MacArthur's widow, that MacArthur "took the corsets off American comedy."

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brother of "Charlie," also is here.

A charming and magnetic personality, MacArthur worked with the pacesetters of American theatre. Among them were his coauthors, Edward Sheldon, Sidney Howard and Ben Hecht, producers such as David Belasco and Billy Rose, and actors of the stature of John Barrymore.

In addition to "Stag at Bay," the 416-page volume includes "Lulu Belle" (1925, written with Edward Sheldon), "Salvation" (1927, with Sidney Howard), "The Front Page" (1928, with Ben Hecht), "Twentieth Century" (1931, with Ben Hecht), "Ladies and Gentlemen" (1939, with Ben

Hecht), "Johnny" (1942, and "Swan Song" (1943).

Forewords to the volume were written by MacArthur, Johnson, and MacArthur's brother, John D. MacArthur.

The special edition of the book is available in limited quantities. The volume is sponsored by the Charles MacArthur Center for the Development of American Theatre, School of Theatre, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

Priced at \$15.95, the volume is sponsored by the Charles MacArthur Center for the Development of American Theatre, published by the Florida State University Foundation in cooperation with the School of Theatre.

## Thorndike Goes To Dr. Gagne

Dr. Robert Gagne, a specialist in human learning and instructional design in Florida State University's College of Education, has been selected to receive the 1974 Edward L. Thorndike Award for distinguished psychological contributions to education.

This prestigious award is granted annually by the Educational Psychology Division of the American Psychological Association to recognize exceptional research and creative writing in the field.

Gagne joined the Florida State faculty in 1969 as professor in educational research. He also has been a faculty member at the University of California at Berkeley, Princeton, Connecticut College and Pennsylvania State.

From 1962 to 1966 he served as director of research for the American Institutes for Research. Previously he worked for several years as technical director for two United States Air Force



Dr. Robert Gagne

research laboratories. "Dr. Gagne's research in the Thorndike award of the national significance," said Program Director Dr. Walter Dick, "has been a continuing influence in the field of Education and Instructional Development."

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**David:**  
Sorry about the sloppy copy for this page. It was given to me at 5 as I started to leave, so... Please change anything that could be improved easily.

**Thanks,**  
Ray.

**Ray:**  
Oh, it's all right. Everything worked out well, your page included. But your last suggestion, taken in a greater sense, boggles the mind. First, there would be a number of executions, performed with X-act knives. Next, of course, there would be the elections, free and democratic; we would see to that by means of the army we would have collected during the martial law period. Finally, once our power was established, we would MANUFACTURE EVERY NEWS STORY in the paper, the first one reporting the demise of our endeavor, and affirming the veracity and freedom of the press. But, what we're wondering is, has this been done before...?

**Yours faithfully**  
The LAB Gang

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# Gymnasts at home tonight

Florida State men's gymnastics team will hold their last home meet for the season tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Tully Gym.

FSU has a number of fine gymnasts and in particular Steve Peacock and Ed Fortenbery.

Gymnastics coach Frank Powell considers Steve Peacock "the most improved and dedicated member of the team. He came to FSU with no gymnastics background and has done remarkably well with only three years of training."

Steve's specialty areas are free exercise, vaulting and the

## Sports

horizontal bar.

Ed Fortenbery is perhaps the most naturally talented member of the team. He has

been with gymnastics for twelve years and has achieved the calmness, control and body flexibility required for gymnastic competition.

Although Ed should compete on all apparatus, his interests lie primarily in three areas: floor exercise, parallel bars and long horse vaulting.

As a confident performer, much of the gymnastic seasons' success will depend on the execution of Ed's routines.

Thursday night's meet will include six different events, floor exercise, still rings, horizontal bar, side horse, vaulting and parallel bars, and ten men from the two schools will perform on each.

Admission is free and Miami Dade may prove to be tough competition for the men from Florida State.

## Basketball

From page 1

ten minutes of the second half."

The Tribe began chipping away at Canisius' lead after about three minutes of the second half. It finally caught the Golden Griffins with 9:38 to play at 58 points apiece. From there on out, the Seminoles outscored Canisius 33-16.

FSU now waits until Saturday night for its next contest as South Florida will come into Tully Gym at 7:30 for a rematch. The Brahms beat FSU in a game at Tampa earlier this year.

The Lady Seminole cagers were defeated in the preliminary game by Flager College 41-31. Yvette McKinney and Marlene Graham had eight points apiece for the women from FSU. Emma Colquitt had eight blocked shots for the Tribe to help out on defense.

In an even earlier game, the Renegades B basketball team beat the FAMU Veterans team, 73-65. James Simmons hit 30 points for the winners. It was only the second time this season that the B-teams had won a game.

## Waxman's 20 superstars

The date for the first annual Florida State Superstars is getting closer and closer, and Bernie Waxman of the Department still doesn't have 20 contestants signed up.

The sports that will be included in this unique event are golf, tennis, track, swimming, bicycling, rope climbing, hitting and bowling.



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# Aronofsky

BY CLARE RAULERSON

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## Sit-in slat

RAY REYNOLDS

Students protesting the visitation policy approved by the Board of Regents (BOR) and Florida Cabinet will stage a sit-in Saturday morning in Deviney Hall. Scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., the protest is being organized by the Student Union for Rights (SCR) and will take place on the fourth

and fifth floors. John coordinator, approval of v would not ch the issue in rights, rather day the visitation." "We have with leaders state unives groups are

## Dance, 'S highlight



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## Aronofsky prepares to move in

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Campaign workers from all political parties crowded the Student Government offices yesterday as Charles Thompson's election makes way for the newly elected Grass-Roots Party.

Aronofsky will be officially sworn in at the Feb. 13 Senate meeting, and will take office the next day.

"I'm really glad that students are concerned with academics, and that students believe they can change through Student Government," said Aronofsky, a doctoral candidate in Higher Education.

"The platform has been laughed at and Jan and I have been at it too, but there is nothing on our platform that can't be done," said Aronofsky.

Petryk, vice-president elect, said that "everyone that participated in the different campaigns worked very hard, but we have to lay aside all aspects of the campaign and start working for the students."

Outgoing Student Body President Charles Thompson said he wishes David the best of luck and I hope that it doesn't take long to become acclimated to the office as it took

"I'd also like to express my sincere gratitude to the 90 people who wrote in my name in the run-offs, after last week's loss."

"I found my year as Student Body President very rewarding and have no regrets," said Thompson. "Looking back, I would not have done anything differently. I will still be available for any assistance that I may be able to provide to any student."

Reactions to the election from other party workers varied from dismay to guarded anticipation of Aronofsky's upcoming administration.

"If I'd known how stupid the student body was in general, I would have run and promised them a monorail, a standing army to protect them from Hamlin and a ski resort on top of the Union," said Jim Monroe, Student Progressive Party worker and member of the Union Board. "I would have won by a landslide."

Outgoing Attorney General Mike Reichman said that "it's been a very productive year because we were able to help an awful lot of students with their individual problems."

"I never came over here before Charles was elected, and I guess I won't be over here now," said Reichman.

Student Government Comptroller Dennis Faloon said that he

thought the election was "great."

"The computer system for ballot counting was very effective," said Faloon. "I'm willing to work with anyone as long as the job gets done."

"Since Aronofsky's only been here eight months, political observers will have to give him time in office to determine where his head is," said Gretchen Hastings, campaign manager for SPP.

"I feel that we ran a fair, hard campaign and that students made a definite choice between student services and rights, and a Student Government that is more academically oriented," said Hastings.

However, Hastings added that she was "shocked that students would buy such an unrealistic platform, but if that's where their heads are at, then that's what they deserve."

Aronofsky said he plans to begin work immediately in the area of academic reforms.

"The number one concern we all have as students on this campus is the quality of education we're supposed to be receiving," said Aronofsky. "Issues such as overcrowded classrooms, overcrowded labs, lack of money to repair instructional equipment and poor faculty morale can and will be dealt with by Student Government."

## Sit-in slated to protest new visitation hours

BY RAY REYNOLDS

Students protesting the new visitation policy approved by the Board of Regents (BOR) and Florida State will stage a sit-in this morning in Devine

Building, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

The protest is being organized by the Student Government for Rights (SCR) and will take place on the fourth

and fifth floors of the dorm.

John Powers, SCR coordinator, said the Cabinet's approval of visitation extension would not change plans, "since the issue involved is student rights, rather than the time of day the BOR allows visitation."

"We have been in contact with leaders from the other state universities, and SCR groups are forming on their

campuses," Powers said. "We know this sit-in won't change the policy, but we do hope it will get the ball going to begin a movement throughout the state."

Student Body President-elect David Aronofsky said he would support the sit-in, "even though I don't think it will change the policy. It's good that the students want to do

something to improve the situation," he said.

Outgoing President Charles Thompson said the sit-in "would not accomplish anything, and it could have negative effects." Thompson expressed fear that the protest would cause hostile reaction from citizens of the state.

"If the organizers wait until after the November elections,

there will be a better possibility for diversified visitation," Thompson said. "We've made our point, we've won an extension, and we must not overdo it."

In response to Thompson's comments, Powers reiterated his earlier statement that the visitation extension was only a

"pacifier" from the BOR.

"We consider the extension an insult," Powers said. "The real truth is that the Regents are avoiding the students' right to determine their visitation hours."

Visitation is a matter of BOR policy and all violations are handled by the Office of Resident Student

## Dance, 'Stag at Bay' highlight weekend



FSU can boast a banner weekend of entertainment tonight and tomorrow as two university productions take to the stage.

"Stag at Bay," fresh from Wednesday's successful world premiere, will be presented Feb. 8 and 9 beginning at 8:15 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building mainstage theatre. Pictured at left in a scene from the Charles MacArthur - Nunnally Johnson play are James MacRostie

(left) and Joe Karioth.

"An Evening of Dance" opened last night as part of the University's Fine Arts Festival. Running Feb. 8 and 9, the FSU Dance Theatre production will appear at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond. Pictured above from left to right are Kathy Jo Brown, Lane Sayles, Dennis Price, Francine Henkel and David Roche.



# Florida Flambeau

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## Aronofsky prepares to move in

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Campaign workers from all political parties crowded the Student Government offices yesterday as Charles Thompson's resignation makes way for the newly elected Grass-Roots Party.

Aronofsky will be officially sworn in at the Feb. 13 Senate meeting, and will take office the next day.

"I'm really glad that students are concerned with academics, and that students believe they can effect change through Student Government," said Aronofsky, a doctoral candidate in Higher Education.

"The platform has been laughed at and Jan and I have been at it, but there is nothing on our platform that can't be done," said Aronofsky.

Petryk, vice-president elect, said that "everyone that worked in the different campaigns worked very hard, but we have to lay aside all aspects of the campaign and start working for the students."

Outgoing Student Body President Charles Thompson said he wishes David the best of luck and I hope that it doesn't take long to become acclimated to the office as it took

"I'd also like to express my sincere gratitude to the 90 people who wrote in my name in the run-offs, after last week's loss."

"I found my year as Student Body President very rewarding and have no regrets," said Thompson. "Looking back, I would not have done anything differently. I will still be available for any assistance that I may be able to provide to any student."

Reactions to the election from other party workers varied from dismay to guarded anticipation of Aronofsky's upcoming administration.

"If I'd known how stupid the student body was in general, I would have run and promised them a monorail, a standing army to protect them from Hamlin and a ski resort on top of the Union," said Jim Monroe, Student Progressive Party worker and member of the Union Board. "I would have won by a landslide."

Outgoing Attorney General Mike Reichman said that "it's been a very productive year because we were able to help an awful lot of students with their individual problems."

"I never came over here before Charles was elected, and I guess I won't be over here now," said Reichman.

Student Government Comptroller Dennis Faloon said that he

thought the election was "great."

"The computer system for ballot counting was very effective," said Faloon. "I'm willing to work with anyone as long as the job gets done."

"Since Aronofsky's only been here eight months, political observers will have to give him time in office to determine where his head is," said Gretchen Hastings, campaign manager for SPP.

"I feel that we ran a fair, hard campaign and that students made a definite choice between student services and rights, and a Student Government that is more academically oriented," said Hastings.

However, Hastings added that she was "shocked that students would buy such an unrealistic platform, but if that's where their heads are at, then that's what they deserve."

Aronofsky said he plans to begin work immediately in the area of academic reforms.

"The number one concern we all have as students on this campus is the quality of education we're supposed to be receiving," said Aronofsky. "Issues such as overcrowded classrooms, overcrowded labs, lack of money to repair instructional equipment and poor faculty morale can and will be dealt with by Student Government."

## Sit-in slated to protest new visitation hours

BY RAY REYNOLDS

Students protesting the new visitation policy approved by the Board of Regents (BOR) and Florida State University will stage a sit-in this morning in Deviney

Building, scheduled to begin at 1:30

and the protest is being organized by the Student Union for Rights (SCR) and will take place on the fourth

and fifth floors of the dorm.

John Powers, SCR coordinator, said the Cabinet's approval of visitation extension would not change plans, "since the issue involved is student rights, rather than the time of day the BOR allows visitation."

"We have been in contact with leaders from the other state universities, and SCR groups are forming on their

campuses," Powers said. "We know this sit-in won't change the policy, but we do hope it will get the ball going to begin a movement throughout the state."

Student Body President-elect David Aronofsky said he would support the sit-in, "even though I don't think it will change the policy. It's good that the students want to do

something to improve the situation," he said.

Outgoing President Charles Thompson said the sit-in "would not accomplish anything, and it could have negative effects." Thompson expressed fear that the protest would cause hostile reaction from citizens of the state.

"If the organizers wait until after the November elections,

there will be a better possibility for diversified visitation," Thompson said. "We've made our point, we've won an extension, and we must not overdo it."

In response to Thompson's comments, Powers reiterated his earlier statement that the visitation extension was only a

"pacifier" from the BOR.

"We consider the extension an insult," Powers said. "The real truth is that the Regents are avoiding the students' right to determine their visitation hours."

Visitation is a matter of BOR policy and all violations are handled by the Office of Resident Student

## Dance, 'Stag at Bay' highlight weekend



FSU can boast a banner weekend of entertainment tonight and tomorrow as two university productions take to the stage.

"Stag at Bay," fresh from Wednesday's successful world premiere, will be presented Feb. 8 and 9 beginning at 8:15 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building mainstage theatre. Pictured at left in a scene from the Charles MacArthur - Nunnally Johnson play are James MacRostie

(left) and Joe Karioth.

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# UPI

World/Nation/State

## States urged to try 'Oregon' rationing

WASHINGTON — With emergency energy legislation facing new obstacles in the House and Senate, energy chief William E. Simon urged states with severe gasoline shortages Thursday to set up their own rationing systems based on Oregon's odd-even numbers plan.

In a telegram to governors, Simon said this optional form of rationing would discourage the "rash of panic buying which has caused time delays, personal inconvenience and extra traffic problems around service stations."

Some states have already followed Oregon's lead by ordering gasoline sales restricted to even-numbered days of the month for motorists whose license plates end with even numbers, and sales on odd-numbered days to motorists with plate numbers ending with an odd digit.

Simon also urged state and local governments to coordinate service station business hours to assure even distribution of available gasoline supplies.

Striking independent truck drivers meanwhile considered a tentative back-to-work agreement reached about 5 a.m. Thursday after their representatives held four days of round-the-clock negotiations with federal officials in a Washington hotel.

The agreement apparently would grant the truckers many of their demands — more fuel, bigger rigs and permission to pass on their increased costs to the shippers. But truckers' negotiators said the nationwide freight hauling stoppage would continue until the agreement is formally ratified by the drivers.

## Ford states he will not be a candidate

WASHINGTON—Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Thursday that regardless of President Nixon's comments, he will not be a candidate for the White House in 1976.

Nixon told a group of House members over breakfast Wednesday that Ford headed a list of prominent potential contenders for the Republican nomination to succeed him.

"I will state again as I have stated so often in the past that I have no intention to be a candidate for any elective office in 1976," Ford told a news conference.

Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., who succeeded Ford as the House Republican leader, told reporters he did not regard Ford as a candidate, "but he is one of the people who would be mentioned."

Nixon, who reportedly offered his nomination list without being asked, put Ford first among "prominent names" that included Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and former Govs. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and John Connally of Texas.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who is "exploring" the possibility of seeking the 1976 GOP nomination, was not mentioned by Nixon, but Ford said Percy should be on the list.

"What the President was saying was that there are four Republican names being mentioned who can go out and help the party with fund raising. I don't think he was saying that I was a candidate," Ford said.

The vice president renewed his appeal for Nixon to make public transcripts of White House tapes which Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott claimed would refute former White House aid John Dean's testimony that the President knew of the Watergate coverup before March 21, 1973.

## Kissinger gets booed

PANAMA CITY—The United States agreed Thursday to turn the Panama Canal over eventually to the Republic of Panama but the accord failed to pacify Panamanian students who besieged U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger after it was signed.

As Kissinger toasted the pact on the third floor of the Panamanian legislative building, he was drowned out by 2000 students and laborers shouting and singing anti-American slogans outside.

"Gingo Animal Get Out of the Canal," read one placard carried in the demonstration. "Sovereignty or Death," said another.

## Emphasize service aspect

# Fraternities try to change image

BY RICHARD LEE

If you have done any driving recently you may have noticed individuals collecting for the March of Dimes at intersections throughout the city. The volunteers are members of various FSU fraternities involved in what Lewis Collins, President of the Inter-Fraternal Council (IFC), calls "changing the traditional emphasis of fraternities from socializing organizations to service clubs."

The IFC, a "clearing house" and coordinating agency for campus fraternities, has been instrumental in this shift in orientation, according to Steve Elliot, IFC advisor.

Some projects that the IFC plans to sponsor this term on behalf of member fraternities

are the escort service, "road blocks" for the March of Dimes and Heart Fund, a multiple sclerosis "walk-a-thon" and soliciting organs for the Florida Kidney Foundation.

Each fraternity chooses two projects per year. "Each house," said Collins, "may request help from the IFC and we will provide publicity and other support."

"The IFC has been negative in the past because it penalized member fraternities for non-participation and failure to pay dues," Collins said. "We feel more positive now that they aren't coerced to pay, but, instead, may render services to the university and community."

In an effort to help the financial support of projects,

the IFC will soon become a member of the Chamber of Commerce where it hopes to establish business contacts and, perhaps, solicit funds from individual businessmen.

One thousand delegations from councils in a 10 state

region will meet at Southeastern IFC to be held in Atlanta through Feb. 16. The meeting will convene to determine what programs will be sponsored the coming year.

## HEW gets FAMU desegregation plan

(UPI) — A 1,387-page plan for removing the "last vestiges" of racial segregation from the Florida University and Junior College system was wrapped up Thursday and mailed to the civil rights division of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It provides for the entire state system to share the function of educating disadvantaged students, a role now handled almost entirely by predominantly-black A&M University.

It is the first time Florida has had a statewide approach to equalizing educational opportunity in higher education, a state official said.

The plan was prepared by the staff of State Education Commissioner Floyd Christian after HEW rejected earlier proposals, principally because federal officials said it tended to continue the traditional role of predominantly-black Florida A&M University as the institution for compensatory education for the disadvantaged and under-prepared. As a result,

HEW said, it lacked a broad enough role to attract students of all kinds.



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## Rackleff joins

Robert B. Rackleff has joined as executive director of the Florida Commission on Human Relations (FCHR) to become a speech-writer for the Federal Energy Office.

Rackleff began work on Feb. 4, preparing speeches for William Simon and other energy office officials.

Rackleff has extensive experience in journalism and public relations, authoring "Close to Crisis," a book about Florida's environmental problems. Rackleff is a doctoral candidate in history at

FSU. "I've had experiences as director, but about the public service offers," Rackleff said. "We've been momentum under way, relations, I am sure benefit minorities," said. Rackleff is a Governor's hiring

## 'Star Trek' lives

For some people, the names "Enterprise" and "Vulcan" have a special, almost mystical meaning. These are the people who watched "Star Trek" religiously while it was on the air, demanded its return in one of the biggest letter-writing campaigns in television history, and may still be watching the reruns. For these people, "Star Trek Lives" in the International Star Trek Convention in New York City, Feb. 15-18.

Scheduled for the Americana Hotel, this year's convention offers speakers, "DeFe

featured Trek series, auction, and a display. Lane R. Pardo are charter convention. "We need round-trip City \$45. "We'll leave arrive in leave Sunday get back Monday "DeFe

## French cinema course offered

The French Division of the Modern Language Department will be offering MLA A301r, "Cinema and Literature" during the spring quarter on Thursdays, periods 11 through

The course will center on modern films by the controversial directors of the French New Wave. All films will have English subtitles and the lectures and required texts are in English.

For further information on the course, interested persons may contact Dr. Victor Carabino at 599-2446.

## Psych society meets tonight

Psi Chi, the national honor society of psychology, invites anyone interested in joining to attend its meeting tonight at Room 105 Psychology. Minimum requirements include 2.8 average in 12 hours of psychology.



# Roommate-hunting via computer effective

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The Computer Roommate Service (CRRS) has been an effective and efficient way of finding a roommate, according to a large number of students.

The CRRS, which is located in the Information Research Center of the Union, was, at first, plagued with numerous problems. But the bugs have been ironed out and the service appears now on its way to becoming a success.

According to Vicky Mehr, Information Supervisor, "We get about 15 to 20 people a day utilizing the service to aid them in their search for a roommate."

One participant, Maureen O'Rourke, said she received

around 15 responses and found her two current roommates through the CRRS.

Jim Kerns took advantage of the CRRS at the beginning of the quarter and said, "It saved me a lot of running around and looking through newspapers. All I had to do was walk in the door and a few minutes later I walked out with a list of about 20 people to call."

Ike Cool, a student programmer, explained the process involved in finding a roommate.

"Any student with living quarters and in need of a roommate fills out a computer form and hands it to the proctor on duty, who then programs the information into the computer," Cool said.

When a student comes in looking for a place, he enters into a question and answer session with the computer. The computer asks such questions as, "What type of a dwelling are you looking for?" "What is the maximum rent you wanted to pay?" and "Do you have any pets?"

After the computer digests the necessary answers, names and addresses of people who seem to fit the student's needs flash onto the screen.

Cindy Freedman, a transfer

student from the University of South Florida, praised the program as being the easiest way to hunt for a place to live. "It really was convenient," said Freeman. "The second one I checked out I ended up living with."

Mehr said she is pleased with the amount of positive

feedback the Information Center has received from

students who used the CRRS and said that this quarter's success should bring in more student participants. "The more students who come in and use the service," said Mehr, "the better it will get."

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Robert B. Rackleff has been named as executive director of the Florida Commission on Energy Relations (FCHRE) to replace a speech-writer for the Energy Office.

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Rackleff has extensive experience in journalism and public relations, authoring "Close to Crisis," a book about Florida's environmental problems. Rackleff is a national candidate in history at

FSU.

"I've had many rewarding experiences as commission director, but I am very excited about the opportunities for public service this new position offers," Rackleff said.

"We've got some good momentum and programs underway at the human relations commission, which I am sure will continue to benefit the women and minorities of this state," he said. Rackleff cited the Governor's affirmative action hiring plan, studies of

employment discrimination by local governments, investigation of discrimination complaints and the staff's responses to racial disputes as some of the commission's recent accomplishments.

Edward J. Trombetta, Secretary of Community Affairs and FCHRE chairman, said "I regret Bob leaving. He's been an imaginative, energetic director with a sincere commitment to doing something about discrimination."

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Scheduled for the Americana Hotel, this year's convention offers speakers,

featured players from Star Trek series, an art show auction, costume competition and a Star Trek fanzine display.

Lane Roth and Bernadette Pardo are organizing an FSU charter bus to attend the convention.

"We need 38 people for the round-trip cost to New York City \$45.50 each," said Roth. "We'll leave Thursday, Feb. 14, arrive in New York Feb. 15, leave Sunday night Feb. 17 and get back to Tallahassee on Monday night."

"DeForest Kelly, Walter

Koenig, George Takei and Nichelle Nichols of the Star Trek cast will all be at the convention," said Roth. "Also scheduled is Dr. Issac Asimov, a world famous writer of science fact and fiction and a very entertaining lecturer."

"Since Leonard Nimoy is currently doing a play on Broadway, he will undoubtedly drop in on the convention," Roth said.

People interested in attending the Star Trek International Convention should contact Roth at 224-7696 or Pardo at 224-5451.

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## Editorial

### Dormitory sit-in comes off tonight

By now most students are aware of the recent extension of dorm visitation hours by the Board of Regents and its subsequent approval by the State Board of Education.

No doubt these brave politicians will give themselves a liberal pat on the back for this self-righteous act of giving the kids an extra hour or two to do whatever boys and girls do together in their dorm rooms at night.

The one-hour extension on weeknights and the two-hour extension on weekends is nothing but a scrap thrown to placate the thousands of angry students in Florida.

What the BOR and the rest ignore is that the issue at hand is not one of extension of hours but rather that we are legal adults and should be treated as such.

The Student Coalition for Rights (SCR), which will sponsor a sit-in early Saturday at 1 a.m. at Deviney Hall, has been working diligently to organize student support to fight the BOR's oppressive visitation policy.

The SCR has also been working with ACLU and the Florida Education Association (FEA) towards seeking possible court action against the BOR. SCR will also lobby this spring to put university housing in the Tenant Landlord Statutes.

It boggles the mind that the BOR refuses to give legal adults the right to run their own lives in the state's nine universities.

It is a shame that students will be forced to break state rules in order to get this archaic infringement wiped from the books. But such action is justified, if peaceful, in this case.

We urge the members of the student body to support the Deviney Hall sit-in tomorrow (actually it's late tonight). Only by standing strong and united, and demanding this basic right which is clearly ours, will justice finally prevail.

—TAK, JP

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Right to vote

Editor:

As a graduate student and undergraduate alumnus of Florida State and former Flambeau staffer and Sports Editor (1966-70) I have never had the occasion to write a letter to the editor.

However, your editorial of February 5 concerning the payment of activity fees by student teachers ("The system is a cruel taskmaster: it demands an added Student Activity tax to be heaped on the fledgling teacher.") and your editorial of January 29 wherein you counseled against the student government measure to give the vote to part-time students cannot be allowed to go unchallenged.

Within both of the above issues runs the same principle of government, i.e., all citizens of voting age vote in the government and all citizens pay for it. In the former the students of FSU have already passed their judgment to the affirmative and now allow all "students" to vote. To not allow so is the same as saying that all those who possess no property should not be allowed to vote on property taxes and all those who don't pay property taxes should have no say on how they should be spent.

On the latter principle to say that student teachers shouldn't have to pay activity fees is the same to say that all those with no children shouldn't have to pay for schools and all those who don't use the highways shouldn't have to pay to build and maintain them.

We all pay even though

most of us never use all the facilities and services at our disposal (and at times cannot use them) and all of us vote on how they are to be spent even though we all don't pay for it. Without such a policy no government could ever carry on the business of governing and providing the services they must to justify their existence.

Ron Scoggins

### Reply

Editor:

On Feb. 6 a letter appeared in the Flambeau concerning the run-off election between Kip Jackson and Apollo Visko vs. David Aronofsky and Jan Pietrzyk signed "Officers of the Society of Hosts."

Names specifically signed on the letter, even though they were not published, include Christopher Kazor, Pres.; Nancy Aroneck, VP; Jody Hoch, Treas.; Pat Delnino, Sec.; Benjamin Jones, unspecified; and Patrick Alderman, committeeman. Underneath the signatures was written, "Officers and Members of the Society of Hosts."

As second vice president, I resent the implication made by the publication of the signature "Officers of the Society of Hosts," as it gives the impression of solid organizational support. Even though the individual names were not published, two of them, Ben Jones and Pat Alderman, are not even constitutionally elected officers of the "Hosts," but appointed, apparently secretly, by the President.

Furthermore, the membership was not formally consulted as to whether they wished to be involved as an organization in this campaign. . . Several members have told me privately they did not support the view published in the letter.

Another beef I have is with some of the statements made in the letter. I realize the election is over now, but some clarification should be made. David Aronofsky spent one and a half hours explaining his platform statement to Chris Kazor and myself. He told us that what he had in mind was a consultative role for the Hotel School — not complete take-over from ARA.

Although both Apollo Visko and Dave Aronofsky spoke before an HRA class, Visko did little more than say hello and did no explaining when I talked to him privately. Again, I am not furthering any one candidate, but simply stating facts.

Chris Kazor and Apollo Visko are friends. When I invited both to dinner several nights before the election Chris stated it was not good for them to be seen in public, for political purposes. Before the dinner they had been consulting with each other in Kazor's apartment about the letter which later appeared in the Flambeau.

I received a call at close to midnight from Kazor asking if he could place my signature on the letter. I told him that since one candidate had taken time to explain his views to me and the other had not, and that the club in general had not been consulted, that I would not go along.

In closing, I wish to say that I feel campus elections are a training ground for future leaders. This back-hand method of gaining support does not do much to improve that training.

Ed Dashi

(Editor's note: As Dashi indicated, the original letter was signed by the six persons mentioned in the letter. In the interest of brevity, Flambeau printed only group title.)

### Super-nutrition

Editor:

Tallahassee could use a good, moderately priced sandwich shop and hospital. Nature's Way will provide what it will not provide a kind of super-nutrition.

Undoubtedly the people who run Nature's Way are concerned about serving quality food, but the food they serve cannot chemically be any better nutritionally than the food you can get at your grocery store. "Organic" foods a few times each week will not make up for the beer and potato chips lived on the rest of the time.

Good nutrition means wise selection of a variety of foods; and there is no special nutritionally "organic" foods. Nature's Way is a restaurant, not a rehabilitation center. There is no magic in "organic" food.

Judith Brown  
Public Health Nutritionist

## Is college

The subject of collegiate education is not one often discussed in the academic world, anywhere else for that matter. College students are supposed to be the highest and the best, the cream of the crop, the top of the barrel. They're not supposed to be dumb.

But often, they are. As an editor with a major college newspaper, I have had many opportunities to observe this. As a third quarter sophomore working on his third quarter at FSU, I can also give first-hand testimony as to the existence of this phenomenon.

Some of the letters to the editor this publication receives are veritable libraries of gross abiding ignorance, parallel sentence structures, proper verb forms, terrifying syntax and dangling participles all combine to make these letters prima facie evidence to the illiteracy of supposedly intelligent university students.

The letters you end up with on the editorial page are often heavily edited out of any desire to reflect public opinion, but in order to make the writer sound intelligent he made it through the "gate" in his elementary SRA program.

So we can't cite any of these letters here, for we don't want our writers exposed to ridicule. Instead, we will print an anonymously written letter 102 theme, found near the Tennessee Street Burger stand and written "out of interest of brevity." (Society Legally Oppose Current Activity of this Dashing Across Campuses While Being

The author of this landmark will have his remarks edited here in regular style, the comments of his editor will appear in these. Why Does Society Legally Oppose The Current Activity of this Dashing Across Campuses While Being (Much too long for a

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# Is college student dumbness logically justifiable?

## BITTER EDGE By Davis Whiteman

out of place) across a college campus, the student would be doing something wrong. In this case, legal opposition representing the public attitudes would be logically (?) justifiable. (Can our laws take motive into account? We arrest criminals for what they do, not what they intend.) No wrong motive could be associated only with running across college campuses nude and not other activities (??) Many of the reasons for engaging in this activity are healthy and natural such as wanting to feel fresh

air, sunshine or avoid doing unnecessary laundry. (Unparallel structure.) Nudity is not unsanitary out doors or even in doors. An increase in population growth is a problem, but can not be associated with public nudity. The reasons for allowing public nudity are many while no

logically justifiable reasons exist that prohibit it. (Quite confusing.)

"The reasons for public nudity being unlawful are that people with obscene minds consider the human body to be obscene and is not to be publicly exposed according to some religious beliefs.

(Unparallel structure.) But these reasons are not logically justifiable because peoples rights should not be infringed upon by people objecting to public rights for the wrong reason. (What?) Also, freedom of religion is existing and conflicting religious beliefs should not but does (agreement) interfere with individual's rights to dress or undress as they please. This can be intuitively seen. (I can't understand what you are saying; much less can I intuitively see it!!)

"No other explanation (spelling) exists than the one just mentioned above that is plausible. (explanation for what? You lost me.)

"This reason is highly inadequate since religion is an individual's right and the human body is god's (capitalize) creation and is not obscene except to people who have obscene minds. Can you think of a reason for not allowing public nudity outdoors?"

(F.)

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## Campus News

### New lit courses outlined

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English 399, "Special Topics: Pynchon and Mailer," will be offered on a pass-fail basis Thursdays from 6:50 to 9:50 p.m. in Room 301 Williams.

English 489/680, "Seminar in Linguistics and Literary Criticism," will be scheduled for Wednesdays, 6:50 to 9:50 p.m. in Room 316 Williams.

English 495.1, "Picaresque Fictions: Past and Present," will meet Tuesdays from 9:05 to 11 a.m. and Thursdays from 10:10 to 11 a.m. in Room 316 Williams.

English 495.2, "Yeats and the Occult," will be offered Thursdays from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 310 Williams.

### Spring class probes racism

A course entitled "Comparative Racism: Nazi Germany and 20th Century America" will be offered by the History Department spring quarter.

The class is scheduled for 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Florida A&M campus, using FAMU course number HIS 418. Credit is transferrable to FSU.

### Gold Key officers selected

Gold Key leadership Honorary recently chose officers for the new year. Hugh Holley and Ben Gunter were elected president and vice president.

Dr. John Kerr was selected secretary/treasurer while Doug Mannheimer was named club historian. The new representatives to the executive council are Bobby Jones, Kirk Cocke and Jim Sewell.

### Federal loan forms available

All students who wish to apply for a Federally Insured Bank Loan for the 1974-75 academic year should pick up applications at the Student Financial Aid Affairs Office, Jim Carr of the financial aid office has announced.

All interested students are urged by Carr to return the necessary forms by April 1.

### Editor applications accepted

Applications for the position of editor of the Flambeau are now available in Room 318 Union.

Applicants must be students with a grade point average of 2.0 or better.

The editor selection meeting of the Flambeau Board of Directors is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

### Hindi movie to be presented

The India Association will present the Hindi movie "Anand" with English subtitles tomorrow at 2:30 in Moore Auditorium.

## LPO Committees seek people

BY RICHARD LEE

The Leisure Program Office (LPO) which sponsors such diverse activities as the film series, the Down Under Coffeehouse, Leisure Classes and cultural events is now recruiting students to staff their selection committees.

All but two of the committees, Name Entertainment and Films, are

to the films is always less than a dollar, and many times only 50 cents.

A variety of exhibits and programs are featured on the agenda of the Cultural Events Committee this quarter. The "Celebration of the Senses," an event which will present a collection of multi-colored foods, will attempt to "create a total olfactory and tactile experience," according to one

low-keyed entertainment with the addition of some old comedy movies. The accomplished Dixie Drive, Vince Martin, and Robert William Bennet Trio are among scheduled guests.

Along with the upcoming flea market, the Leisure Activities Committee has lined up a number of leisure classes for this term. A \$5 charge is included in the enrollment to

such classes as Bluegrass Banjo, Stitchery Design, Painting and Judo.

LPO also coordinates Student Community Interaction Committee

seeks to enlist volunteers to perform throughout the



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IN ADDITION TO providing students with various forms of entertainment, the Leisure Program Office also helps out with many community affairs. Last Christmas, the office sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Tallahassee area.

taking applications in Room LPO spokesman.

347 Union. The remaining The artist who will prepare committees — Coffeehouse, the exhibit hopes to stimulate Cultural Events and Leisure taste, the spokesman said. Activities — are seeking "The exhibit will be held in the

volunteers. The function of the LPO is to provide students with on-campus recreational activities. This is accomplished in a multitude of ways, and usually at a minimum cost to the student. Programs sponsored by the LPO do not extract a profit from the student. Some are just barely self-supportive while others, such as Name Entertainment, lose money on each engagement.

The Film Committee has scheduled 50 movies for this quarter ranging from "Fritz the Cat" to "2001: A Space Odyssey." These films represent the American Cinema, Silent, and Underground Series. Admission

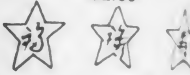
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## Stag at Bay

BY JOHN GRANT

After with ill-fitting dresses and sequined gowns, the night of Charles

Arthur's "Stag at Bay" at Fine Arts Theatre was a

great event of great pomp and style for this subdued

capital city. It was pure Hollywood — a

fun. There were mobs of crushing the VIPs as

entered, cameramen, men with microphones and even

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The second and third acts  
take place at St. Cecelia's  
School for Girls, where Starling  
meets his less than enthusiastic  
daughter.

In the first act, Starling had  
revealed that he was reaching a  
point in his life where he felt  
alone, the glamour offered him  
no future to look forward to; it  
is this which motivates him to  
establish a tie with his  
daughter, the mother of whom  
he has long ago lost track. Here  
the play finds its depth as  
roguish father and resentful  
daughter, beginning coolly,  
slowly in periodic scenes, warm  
up to each other and end on  
tender and understanding  
terms.

While at the school, Starling  
makes futile amorous advances  
at Helga, the buxomy physical  
education instructor, a bubbly  
Scandinavian yogurt and  
exercise freak.

He tries all his lines, reads  
her Elizabeth Barret Browning  
to no avail, jogs with her, and  
finally tries to force himself  
upon her, only to have her use  
her "yudo," which quickly  
puts him out of commission.

The acting was suited well  
to the play. Nothing heavy; the  
pace was quick, but rarely  
strained.

Dr. Joe Karioth was good as  
agent Stanford; he got the  
laughs out of his character and  
was believable as a flesh  
peddler with a heart.

James MacRostie in a small  
role as Mulrooney, the head  
therapist at the alcoholic farm,  
was a pleasure with his  
offended ethnic anger.

Shelly Zasloff, as Mrs.  
Welsh, the heavy but dainty  
dance instructor, charmed the  
audience with her quite funny  
prancing as she led the school  
girls with a "one two three  
four, one two three four."

And Carol Green as Helga,  
the blonde with the athletic  
volleyballs, looked like Stella  
Stevens and was cheerfully  
bouncy and funny.

The professionals in the cast  
played their parts with  
apparent ease. June Travis, in a  
small role as Mrs. Grant, the  
Headmistress, played the  
character as a smiling, cool,  
sexless businesswoman. She did  
not seem to have much to  
work with in the role.

Ralston Hill as Upshaw, was  
nicely madcap. Playing a  
low-keyed Groucho Marx, he  
mostly sat about flipping ashes  
from his cigarette into a flower  
vase or making comic gestures  
and dropping sarcastic one  
liners.

Clearly the finest  
performance (in the choicest  
role) was that by George Petrie  
as Bart Starling. In the first  
act, he is one-dimensionally the  
careless, irresponsible actor,  
oblivious to the serious side of  
life.

However he develops the  
character nicely in the  
following two acts. One can see  
Starling's flamboyant side fade  
in the presence of his daughter,  
whereupon the concerned  
father in him appears for brief  
moments. It is a subtle  
performance and the strong  
point in the production.

The technical aspects of the  
production were well done but  
not elaborate. The lighting  
remained pretty much  
constant. Costuming was  
simple and mostly suggested  
the period. The radio sounds  
used were employed sparingly  
and interestingly, as at one  
point a winding-down Victrola  
is used humorously at the

beginning of the third act to  
express Starling's exhaustion  
after a bout of physical fitness  
with Helga.

The sets by Gloria  
Matsumoto were large and  
interesting. At times they  
seemed to dwarf the actors —  
particularly in the first act  
which takes place in Stanford's  
penthouse office.

The set here was so  
interesting, the spiralling  
staircase and balcony  
overlooking a beautifully  
painted New York skyline so  
imposing that the characters  
somehow had to conquer it,  
for it allowed no intimacy  
where character might be  
developed.

The school set and cottage  
set were smaller and simpler,  
and they did allow the more  
intimate interaction between  
the characters that was  
necessary in these acts.

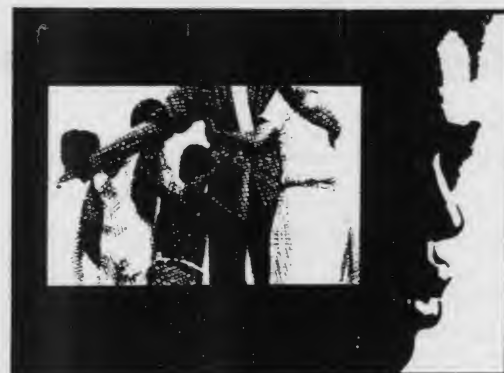
The cottage was warm and  
cozy, the rain dripping down  
the windows very effectively,  
but some of the charm was lost  
since the scenery was not tall  
enough to conceal the blue  
curtain in the rear of the stage,  
which called attention to the  
two dimensional set.

All in all, it was good light  
entertainment. No one  
wondered about the stage  
spouting futility or waiting for  
Godot. Optimism was the  
keynote.

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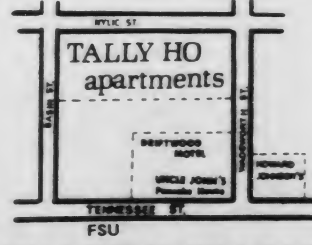
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## University Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8		7 p.m.	CARE Lecture "Hope in Times of Crisis," Clairmonte & Baraff, Leon/Lafayette, Union.	Job Interviews, Placement Center.
12:30 p.m.	Muslim Student Association, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.	7 p.m.	International Folk Dance Practice, 105 Chemistry Classroom Building.	12:20 p.m. Band Concert, Moore Auditorium.
7 p.m.	International Folk Dance Practice, 104 Chemistry Classroom Building.	7 p.m.	Gamma Sigma Sigma, 246 Union.	3:30 p.m. SYM-intermix-POSUM: "What is a Fine Art?" Longmire Lounge.
7 p.m.	Sounds of Life, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.	7 p.m.	Phi Eta Sigma Dinner, University Room, Union.	3:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ, 246 Union.
7:30 p.m.	Hillel Services, 240 Union.	7 p.m.	Inter-Residence Hall Council, 252 Union.	4 p.m. Faculty Fund for Student Scholars, Leon/Lafayette, Union.
7:30 & 10 p.m.	"Sounder," Moore.	7:30 p.m.	Circle K, 65 Bellamy.	6 p.m. Weight Watchers Meeting, 246 Union.
8 p.m.	Hindu Prayer Group, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.	7:30 p.m.	Environmental Action Group, 225 Bellamy.	7 & 9:30 p.m. "The Libertine," Moore, \$75.
9:30 & 11:30 p.m.	Coffee House, Down Under, Union.	8 p.m.	Tallahassee Archaeological Society Lecture: "The Ancient City of Stobi, Yugoslavia," 249 Fine Arts Building.	7:30 p.m. Seminole Divers, 113 Bellamy.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9		8 p.m.	Comparative Literature Circle: "Don Juan's Soul and the 20th Century," Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, Library Lecture Hall.	7:30 p.m. Astronomical Society, 215 Business.
9 a.m.	Flea Market, Courtyard, Union.	8 p.m.	Don Juan's Soul and the 20th Century, Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, Library Lecture Hall.	8 p.m. College Republicans, 246 Union.
9:30 a.m.	Hillel Services, 240 Union.	8 p.m.	Don Juan's Soul and the 20th Century, Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, Library Lecture Hall.	8 p.m. Study of Southern Religion Lecture, 201 Longmire.
10:30 a.m. & 12 noon	Pied Piper Players, Conradi Theatre, Williams Building.	8 p.m.	Don Juan's Soul and the 20th Century, Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, Library Lecture Hall.	8 p.m. Study of Southern Religion Lecture, 201 Longmire.
2:30 p.m.	India Assn. Hindu Movie, "Anand," Moore.	8:15 p.m.	Electronic Music Lecture, Recital and Reception, Longmire Lounge.	8 p.m. Study of Southern Religion Lecture, 201 Longmire.
7:30 p.m.	Basketball: FSU vs USF, Tully Gym.			8 p.m. Study of Southern Religion Lecture, 201 Longmire.
8:30 p.m.	Open Door Coffee House, United Ministries Center, Copeland & Park.			8 p.m. Study of Southern Religion Lecture, 201 Longmire.
8:30 p.m.	Sounds of Life, 246 Union.			8 p.m. Study of Southern Religion Lecture, 201 Longmire.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10		8 p.m.	Register for Jr. Olympics concession and flea market, 351 Union.	8 p.m. Study of Southern Religion Lecture, 201 Longmire.
10 a.m.	University Christian Center, 249 Fine Arts Building.	9 a.m.	Arthur Andersen & Co., CPA's; Maas Brothers, Inc.; General Telephone & Electronics; American Hospital Supply Corp., Job Interviews, Placement Center.	8 p.m. Study of Southern Religion Lecture, 201 Longmire.
10:30 a.m.	Jewish Education Workshop, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.	9 a.m.	Arthur Andersen & Co., CPA's; Maas Brothers, Inc.; General Telephone & Electronics; American Hospital Supply Corp., Job Interviews, Placement Center.	8 p.m. Study of Southern Religion Lecture, 201 Longmire.
1:30 a.m.	Hillel Foundation Brunch, Leon/Lafayette, Union.	12:20 p.m.	LDS, 252 Union.	8 p.m. Study of Southern Religion Lecture, 201 Longmire.
3:30 p.m.	Alpha Phi Omega, 021 Library.	2 p.m.	Pre-Construction Meeting, 252 Union.	8 p.m. Study of Southern Religion Lecture, 201 Longmire.
3:30 p.m.	International Folk Dance Club, University Union.	3:30 p.m.	Department of Religion Colloquium: "Meeting the Hindu and Sufi Mystics in India Today," Dr. Gulshan Khakee, Leon/Lafayette, Union.	8 p.m. Study of Southern Religion Lecture, 201 Longmire.
7:30 p.m.	Cave Club, 246 Union.			8 p.m. Study of Southern Religion Lecture, 201 Longmire.
8:15 p.m.	Faculty Recital: Donald Hazzard, Trumpet, Opperman Music Hall.	7 p.m.	Silent Film: TBA, Moore Auditorium.	8 p.m. Study of Southern Religion Lecture, 201 Longmire.
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8 a.m.	Veterans Survey, Union Courtyard.	8:15 p.m.	Faculty Recital: Robert McCormick, Percussion, Opperman Music Hall.	8 p.m. Study of Southern Religion Lecture, 201 Longmire.
8 a.m.	Federal Reserve Bank of Jacksonville; Humana; Job Interviews; Placement Center.	8:30 p.m.	Personnel: Affirmative Action Think, 240 Union.	8 p.m. Study of Southern Religion Lecture, 201 Longmire.
12 noon	Southern Paper Trade Assn. Luncheon, Leon/Lafayette, Union.			8 p.m. Study of Southern Religion Lecture, 201 Longmire.
2 p.m.	Opening, Cooperative Education Career Week, 240 Union.	9 a.m.	Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., CPA's; Burlington Industries; Arthur Andersen & Co., CPA's; Maas Brothers, Inc.; Electronic Data Systems; Burdine's; Varsity Corporation.	8 p.m. Study of Southern Religion Lecture, 201 Longmire.
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## Used Lumber Sale

Nine different lots of used lumber, arranged in small, medium and large volumes and various lengths, will be sold at Florida State on Tuesday, Feb. 12.

The University will receive sealed bids until 11 a.m. Feb. 12 for the sale of used treated Pine and Port Orford cedar, 2x4's miscellaneous lengths, previously used as stadium seats.

Bids may be mailed or otherwise delivered to the University, but they must be received by the Florida State University Property Records Office, Room 105, Maintenance Building, Tallahassee, Florida, 32306, not later than 11 a.m. Feb. 12.

The envelope in which the bid is delivered should be marked "Surplus Lumber Sale, 11 a.m. Feb. 12, 1974."

Bidders are invited and urged to inspect the lumber between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday and until 11 a.m. Tuesday. Lumber is located on the east and west side of the stadium, clearly marked.

Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting the Property Records Office.

## WFSU-TV Hi-Lites

Prime Time: 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13 — The League of Women Voters and WFSU-TV "Meet the Candidates" for Tallahassee's City Commission race.

WFSU-TV Special: 10 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13 — A documentary special features Tallahassee's Lively Vocational-Technical School.

Humanities Film Forum: 9 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14 — "Ballad of a Soldier." This study of a young soldier caught in the brutal fighting at the Russian Front during World War II resembles American Pacificist war films such as "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Norman Corwin Presents: 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15 — "The D.J." Drama about the phenomenon of the radio disc jockey.

## News You Can Use

The India Association is showing the Hindu movie "Anand" (with English sub-titles) tomorrow (Saturday, Feb. 9) at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The film, directed by Mukherjee, narrates the emotional story of a cancer patient and the desperate efforts of his doctor friend to save his life. Music score is by Salil Chowdhury and the cast includes Ravi Khanna and Amitabh Bachchan.

In a Department of Religion Colloquium on Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union at 3:30 p.m., Gulshan Khakee (Religion) will speak on "Meeting the Hindu and Sufi Mystics in India Today." Refreshments will be served. The entire university invited.

The FSU Dance Theatre performs tonight in its annual concert, "An Evening of Dance." Dance Theatre is a performing group of the Department of Dance. Its members include students and faculty, performing both original works and reconstructions of masterworks in ballet and contemporary dance. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Dier and Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$3 general admission.

A Flea Market will be held Saturday, Feb. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Registration will continue through Friday in Room 351 Union. The fee for sellers is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students. For complete information, call 599-4725 or come by 351 Union. The Flea Market is sponsored by the Leisure Program Council of FSU.

A lecture, "Hope in the Time of Crisis," (Insights from Edgar Cayce Readings), will be given Monday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. in the Leon/Lafayette Room of the University Union. James Allyn Baraff and Nell Clairmonte of the University Union will be the speakers. The lecture will focus on the relationship between prophecy and parapsychological studies. Students with ID cards will be admitted for \$1.50. All other admissions are \$2.

Spring Counseling for all Marketing Students will be held Tuesday, Feb. 12 and Thursday, Feb. 14 in Room 220, School of Business, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. If you plan to attend school in Spring quarter, you must attend either Tuesday or Thursday. Bring a spring bulletin, a tentative schedule, and a no. 2 pencil.

Spring counseling for Interior Design majors will be held Wednesday, Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union. All majors who intend to register in Spring quarter must attend. Bring a Spring bulletin, a tentative schedule and a no. 2 pencil.

## Do You Like Day or Night Football?

The Athletic Department is currently considering the possibility of playing the 1974 home football games at night. They would like to get as much input from the student body as possible. To do this, they ask that you fill out the following questionnaire and return it to Athletic Director John Bridgers in Tully Gym.

I prefer Florida State to play its home football games

- in the afternoon
- at night
- no preference

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## Singers pr

University Singers in Atlanta, Ga. S.C. For this year, the singers will perform the "Mass" by Johann Sebastian Bach Sunday at 4 p.m. in Trinity Methodist Church, Tallahassee. The singers will be assisted by a chamber orchestra made up of members of the University Symphony Orchestra and soloists. The Singers have been asked to perform the work at the American Choral Directors Association Regional Convention in Charlotte, N.C., Nov. 2 and will also perform the NBC and C

## New exhibit op

The Pre-Columbian Collection opens tomorrow evening 8 to 10 p.m. in the University Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. This exhibition of Peruvian arts and textiles dates from 100 to 600 A.D. which is earlier than the Incas. The two cultures represented are Aztec from south Peru and the Moche from the north. The artifact modeled head of a warrior, and fangs. There are jars which represent important men. Students are invited to the exhibit will be March 1.

## Free concert of

Don Hazzard, instructor in the FSU School of Music, will give a faculty recital on Tuesday in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. Hazzard holds the Bachelor of Music Education degree from the University of Wisconsin and Master of Fine Arts in Trumpet from Ohio University. In addition to his teaching duties at FSU, Hazzard is a principal trumpet player at the Florida State University Chorus.

## Wed. 11:30 a.m. Dixie Drive

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BY BETH BARBER

The sound of Dixie Drive, performing in the Union this weekend, is good.

The six members of this energy group don't like to be categorized by their music, although they call themselves "progressive country" as a way to describe them.

One time known in Tallahassee as "Spare Change," the group as it is today "fell apart" around Christmas according to Lynne, one of the lead singers.

It makes the band interesting is the diversity of the instruments they play. Besides the present guitars and drums, the group features a steel guitarist and a harmonica player who plays spoons as if they were out of style.

Dixie Drive will perform both tonight and Saturday at the Down Under at 11:30 p.m.

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# Singers present Bach concert

University Singers in Atlanta, Ga., and Greenville, S.C. will perform the "Bach Sunday at 4" by Johann Bach Sunday at 4 Trinity Methodist Tallahassee. Singers will be assisted by a chamber orchestra made up of members of the University Symphony and soloists. Singers have been performing the work at American Choral Directors Association Regional Convention in Charlotte, N.C., and will also perform

Fred Waring Glee Club and the Robert Shaw Chorale as soloist and Associate Conductor. He taught at Kent State University before accepting the position of choral director and coordinator of choral activities at FSU in 1971.

Director Krehbiel, a native Kansan, graduated from the University of Kansas with a B.A. in Music Education, and an M.A. at Columbia University Teachers' College. While in New York, Krehbiel appeared on stage, radio and television with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the NBC and CBS symphonies,

## New exhibit opens

The Pre-Columbian the Moche from the north. The artifacts include several modeled heads, a "monkey warrior," and a "feline with fangs." There are also effigy jars which represent different important members of society. Students and the public are invited to the opening. The exhibit will be here through March 1.

## Free concert offered

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Arts in Trumpet Performance from Ohio University. In addition to his teaching duties at the university, Hazzard is a member of the Florida State Brass Trio and principal trumpet in the University Chamber Orchestra.

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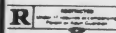
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# FSU- Batter up

BY RICHARD BALLEAU

Florida State, preparing for another season of "this great game" of baseball, has coach Jack Stallings very optimistic about his squad's chances.

Pleased by the early pre-season play of the Seminoles, Stallings said that with the nice weather the team would have plenty of time to work into shape.

Having basically a young team, Stallings noted that they will have good depth in the pitching staff. Four starters from last year's squad will be returning including ace righthander Terry Farmer. Last year he posted a record of 10-1.

Along with Farmer, Bill Horne, Ron Herring and Marty Rice will also be starting on the mound for the Seminoles. Danny O'Brien, last year's bullpen specialist, could possibly become Stallings' other starter.

Playing a typical FSU tough schedule of 64 regular season games, the Seminoles will need all the pitching they can muster and O'Brien's strong arm may be the one needed to carry the team that extra stretch.

With first baseman Jim Foxwell, the only returning regular non-pitcher, Stallings will go with plenty of youth. Marty Maier and Mike Eissey, both back from last year, will see more action in the infield.

Stallings has two Junior College All-American infielders in Randy Davidson and Wendell Higginbotham.

Stallings feels the outfield has plenty of potential, but right now they are young and lack experience. Bill Daniels, Mike Givens and Jim Busby are all highly regarded. Busby is the son of Atlanta Braves coach Jim Busby.



JIM FOXWELL

"We are going to have a strong pitching staff," Stallings added, "with good defense and overall speed. What the team will have in speed they will lack in batting strength."

"We won't hit as many home runs. We're going to have to move the ball around. Our biggest weakness will be the inexperience."

The Seminoles open the season with three exhibition games against the Kansas City Royals baseball school in Sarasota, Feb. 23-24. Their first home game is March 2, as they play host to Troy State.

Stallings thought that the difference between good college baseball and the minor leagues was the emphasis placed on the game. "Here the boys have to go to class and do other things while in the minors they concentrate more on baseball."

"All phases of the game are a continuing learning process for the player. When he reaches one level, hopefully he can go on to the next. High school, college, the minors, and finally the major leagues where he will make his living playing ball. Even there he continues to learn."

Florida State baseball this season promises to be exciting as the Seminoles battle the top independent teams in the South for the District play-offs.

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## Mudra promotes 'new' football image at fraternity house dinner



Darrell Mudra and the Pikes

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## Bowlers win at UF

The Florida State Bowling Team travelled to Gainesville this past weekend to compete in the ACU-I State Tournament, and returned with first place honors and a victory over previously undefeated Florida.

The team was led by Steve Lucas, Tom Porwoll, Jack

Rink, Dan Tracy and Tom Broome who completely outclassed a strong field.

The ACU-I Regional Tournament, with teams from Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi eligible to compete, will be held here in Tallahassee at Crenshaw Lanes later this month.

## Intramural bowling

All dormitory and independent teams bowling leagues should stop by Tully Gym (117) Friday morning to pick up their schedules.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had an unusual guest for dinner Wednesday night when head football coach Darrell Mudra answered an invitation to come and promote the "new" direction of Florida State football.

The Pikes had extended the invitation when they learned that Mudra and any of his assistants were willing to get out into the university community to booster team support.

Mudra emphasized to the Pikes that the team was that of the players. "It is not the

coaches' team," he said. Pikes who are members of the football team.

The coach expressed philosophies on team and the affair dealt more with psychology of winning anything else.

In a separate announcement yesterday, Mudra announced the signing of quarterback Coppess from Palmer College. Coppess was a quarterback actively along with Steve Maier enrolled at New Mexico.

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Give your love a heart! Union Arcade Mon.-Wed. 10-2.

Kim de Marquis, Linda B. isn't the only one who'll never get to Wembleton! Your victims.

MLV, I miss you. Your beautiful. We can work it out. Love, your old Lady & friend.

Happy B'day Bill. Couldn't ask for a better big brother. Wishing you happiness! Love always, Tink.

Campout - the E.A.G. holds a picnic and campout at the Jackson Bluffs site on Lake Jackson Sat. at noon. Fun and recreation for all.

The Center for Participant Education is getting groups together for Spring quarter. Interest in all that's necessary to initiate one. Come by rm. 251 U.U. or call 599-2219 10-4:30.

CPE instructors, we need to know if you will hold your groups again during the Spring, and also if you have some ideas yet for the fair???

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WP thank you for making the last 2 years the GREATEST! Let's celebrate our third WEEKEND correctly. I LOVE YOU BOSS.

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L.B. Isn't it beautiful that butterflies are alive this winter? Even for moments. B.S.

Cherry smashes, Tabs and raisins are great, but when it comes to Greg Sirota, they just don't rate. Happy 19th Greg. Love L.A.M.

Room 318 of the University Union is the place to get your application form for the position of Editor of the Florida Flambeau.

Nature's Garden offers low cost potted terrariums, \$2 - \$3. Union Flea Market Sat.

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The Great Escape would like to thank everyone for making all week a lot of fun. Now we would like to turn YOU on this weekend. Good music, good fun, good people. The Great Escape!!

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**PREMIERE!** David Roche's new choreography! 8:15 Feb. 7, 8, 9, Diamond.

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# Fogle gone; South Florida invades Saturday night

BY DAVE BEDINGFIELD

The Florida State basketball team, 14-6 after its victory over Canisius Wednesday, goes up against South Florida in Tully Gym this Saturday night.

To a man, the Seminoles are glad they won't have another Larry Fogle on their hands. They had quite enough of him

Wednesday night.

The general consensus around FSU basketball circles is that Larry Fogle may have been the best scorer to invade Tully Gym since that ole edifice was erected.

I've seen Maravich and Nuemann play, and Fogle, if he is behind them, doesn't trail by

much. He dazzled 4500 Florida State fans Wednesday night with his ability to put the ball in the hole as he put home 16 baskets with Seminole defenders all over him.

The entire Canisius offense was "get the ball to Fogle" and the 19-year-old leaper off the playgrounds of Brooklyn certainly did the rest.

It was interesting to see how Hugh Durham defended the superstar. He started with Larry Warren on Fogle by himself, and it almost cost FSU a ballgame.

Warren picked up three personal fouls in a hurry, and Fogle had ten points before anyone had settled in their seats.

Zach Perkins was next, and he did a truly good job on the Canisius scoring machine. But Perkins wasn't stopping Fogle's drives to the basket, and the FSU big men were getting in

## Softball game cancelled

The Flambeau's scheduled softball game with the Inter-Residence Hall Council has been cancelled. The game scheduled for Sunday was called due to forecasted rain. Sorry, but we'll be glad to play next week.

foul trouble as they slid off their men to help out.

Durham then went to a

zone defense, and the less said about that the better. Canisius reeled off a couple of quick

baskets before halftime. The process proved to be that a time wasn't lost.

## Tracksters, swimmers and booters all away for weekend activities

The Florida State track team, soccer club and swimming team will swing back into action this weekend and they'll all be trying to defeat strong clubs on the road.

The FSU track team, which has already turned in several outstanding performances this winter, will journey to Montgomery, Ala., Friday for an unscored USTFF meet.

The meet will be an all day affair with an open division being run in the afternoon and an invitational at night.

Florida State's swimming team travels to Gainesville Saturday for a return encounter with the powerful Florida Gator squad.

The Seminoles surprised the Gators last month in their meeting in Tallahassee, forcing the meet to the final 400 yard freestyle relay before falling, 63-50.

The score going into that final relay was 56-50 and a win by the Tribe would have given them a 57-56 win.

As it turned out, however, Florida managed to take the event by less than a second.

The FSU soccer club takes its 10-4-2 record to Pensacola this Saturday to face a strong Tulane team.

The 'Nole undefeated this season used the inspired Francis Edoh-Osagie in front line, Tim St. midfield and Ken M. fullback to opposing teams.

## Basketball Schedule

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Court 1	Lions Scholarship	Selby Lizards
Court 2	GBA	BSU V
Court 3	De Phartes	The Streakers

Court 1	Wild Bunch	Team X
Court 2	Brothers	Bouncing Ballers
Court 3	There By	Rockets

Court 1	Sca Ta	Wesley Foundation
Court 2	UPL	Selby III Falcons
Court 3	Teen Angels	Return of Gonza

Court 1	Kript Kickers	Ultra Marines
Court 2	Osceola Hall Tokers	Sons of Beaches
Court 3	Noble Gases	St. Thomas More

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Court 1	Green Machine	Over the Hill Gang
Court 2	Burnt Cheese	Crimson Avengers
Court 3	Eye III	Dingleberries

Court 1	Beta Theat Pi	Pi Kappa Phi
Court 2	Phi Delta Theta	Pi Kappa Tau
Court 3	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Lambda Chi Alpha

Court 1	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Court 2	Alpha Tau Omega	Fijis
Court 3	Kappa Sigma	Theta Chi

Court 1	Sigma Nu	Sigma Chi
Court 2	J Rots	Perverted Midgets
Court 3	Tiny Tekes	Dolphins

Court 1	Pauli Partons	Raechel's Rascals II
Court 2	Bogey Men	Young Lust
Court 3	East Side Comedy	CBAS



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## Lectures

Black History Week, beginning throughout the week continuing through next Sunday, will feature lectures on the historical contributions of black.

The week will begin at FSU with a presentation by speakers, the FSU Gospel Choir will offer gospel music.

First on Tuesday's schedule of events will be "Black Inventors and Scientists" which will be held at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Poetry selections will be given by Robert Hall, FSU history professor, are planned.

Also on Tuesday evening the Florida A. & M. Band and a group called "Experience II" are scheduled to perform in the Union State Room at 7:30 p.m.

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## Visitation

BY MIKE BRENNAN

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A person found with more than an ounce of marijuana could be issued a citation to appear in court and be fined up to \$100.

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## Black History Week begins today

# Lectures, music and films celebrate pride

Black History Week, beginning throughout the country today and continuing through next Sunday, will feature various events celebrating the historical contributions of black.

The week will begin at FSU with a presentation of guest speaker John Burt, former president of the Black Students Union (BSU). Burt will speak in Moore at 3:30 p.m. Closing that day's activities, the Black Players Guild will perform "Three X Love," a play which examines black women.

Thursday's lecturer, Thelma Dudley, will relate the experiences of "Blacks in Education" at 3:30 p.m. in Moore. A slide show presentation and rap session will follow at 7:30 p.m. in the Union State Room.

On Friday, the last of the lecture series will feature Johnny V. Lee, professor of music at FAMU. Along with selections of poetry, Lee will address the subject of "Blacks in Music - 60s and 70s." A talent show in the Florida High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. will finish the day's events.

An exhibit of art produced by FSU and FAMU students will be displayed from noon to 5 p.m. in the Union Arcade on Saturday. Also on Saturday, the Pink Ecstasy Ball will present an evening of formal dance from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

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"RAs will ask for your name and give it to them. Just do it and don't hit them," said Thompson. "We will stay until the housing officials

come and make a positive statement about the visitation situation."

At 2 a.m., the end of the regulation visitation period, students proceeded upstairs to rooms which had been designated as gathering areas by the leaders.

Eight to ten protesting students crowded into each of the nine rooms, playing cards and watching TV while waiting for the RAs to come and take their names.

Ted Brown, head residence counselor at Deviney, warned students on the fifth floor that "you are violating university policy by refusing to obey a request made by a university official and will be subject to referral before the university judicial system."

Brown then explained that it was his responsibility to record the names of each person present and turn them over for referral. Brown said "the usual policy concerning referral includes a letter of

reprimand to the student from the university judicial officer."

"We are just taking down names," said RA Linda Hamilton, "and will give them to our resident counselor who will turn them over to the office of Resident Student Development."

"I don't believe in supporting something by lip-service," said president-elect David Aronofsky. "A little rebellion never hurt anyone."

Aronofsky also promises that "within the next sixty days I will help to start litigation against the BOR."

However, outgoing president Charles Thompson expressed "mixed emotions" about the sit-in.

"I understand the political realities and implications of the situation and I am concerned that they may be endangering what they already have," Thompson said. "I agree some action should be taken, but I think the mature way is through the BOR or the



DAVID ARONOFSKY, FSU's Student Government President-Elect, is "written up" for a visitation violation by university officials in Deviney Hall early Saturday. Over 120 students, both residents and non-residents of dormitories, expressed their dissatisfaction with the recently-revised BOR visitation policy at the sit-in.

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courts."

Student Senator Apollo Visko said he was curious "as to the number of off-campus residents present."

Many off-campus residents

who did participate thought their support of the visitation issue to be justified.

"I feel that our constitutional rights are being violated," said non-resident

Harold Moffitt. "If I were to move into a dorm tomorrow, I would not have visitation

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# FORML opens with reformed pot laws as goal

BY BETH BARBER

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Although FORML deals strictly with the reform of Florida's marijuana laws, it is attempting to affiliate itself with the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) which, according to Vasilinda, spurred the idea for FORML.

"We believe that change in marijuana laws can be done on a regional basis with faster results than a nationally-based organization could get," Vasilinda said. "We're working from the bottom up."

The idea for FORML began to grow after Vasilinda and several other FSU students "got tired of the paranoia associated with smoking marijuana." Within the few months since the conception of the idea, FORML's membership

has risen to a core group of 25 people, including both students and non-students.

FORML membership includes advertising and business people, government workers, construction workers and carpenters. An attorney serves as legal advisor for the organization and a research staff will work to keep members informed on rising developments concerning marijuana.

Still in the formative stages, FORML is in "desperate need of people to help organize," according to Vasilinda. A "John Doe" membership is planned for those who do not want their names revealed in association with FORML.

"Money is another big need," said Vasilinda. "But that need will be satisfied as people join the organization, for every member pays a two dollar membership fee."

The fees will be used to fund educational

and advertising campaigns which FORML plans to undertake. These plans include distribution of bumper strips, petitions and matchbooks.

Members of FORML will also work directly with the Florida legislature in an effort to convince representatives to re-evaluate and change Florida's marijuana laws.

"The time has come for the underground movement to move into legal boundaries," he said. "The only way to accomplish the aims of FORML is to work within the system."

"What FORML is trying to do now is to establish credibility with the people of Florida and assure them that it is not a fly-by-night organization but one that wants to help Floridians," Vasilinda said.

Persons interested in joining FORML or learning more about it may call 575-7845 or 575-6457 or write P.O. Box 2535, Tallahassee, Florida 32302.

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World/Nation/State

## Truckers request talk with Kissinger

A spokesman for one group of Florida truckers promised in Washington Saturday that his men would be back on the road Monday, but another man claiming to represent 1,500 citrus and vegetable haulers vowed Sunday the strike would continue until he talks with Henry Kissinger.

A Florida Highway Patrol spokesman, Capt. S.L. Clements, said Sunday that no truckers had requested patrol escorts in convoys and "from what I've seen and heard, truck traffic seems to be back to normal."

Charles Gertner, the

managing director of the Florida Truckers Association, which represents 1,250 fleet drivers, said Sunday that "the strike seems to be pretty well over and there seems to be a lot of trucks on the road."

But in Orlando, Dr. Michael Gutman boarded a plane for Washington Sunday to represent 1,500 striking independent drivers who have been holed up for the last two weeks at truck stops in Wildwood, Sanford, Haines City, Dade City and Orlando.

"I've got 1,500 people that will not move until I call them and tell them," Gutman said.

## Sit-in

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rights. We are all in this together."

At 3 a.m. Chat Sue and Carol Ritchey, area coordinators in the Office of Resident Student Development, went to the fourth floor and advised protesting students that they were in violation of the visitation policy.

"We are here to tell you that you have been warned by two university officials that you are in violation of the policy and the later you stay, the more you stand subject to the judicial office reprimands," Sue said.

John Powers then asked Sue and Ritchey for a statement either for or against a policy of students determining their own visitation policy.

Ritchey replied that "this is not the proper setting to negotiate." Students said they would not leave until some

statement was issued. Ritchey said that "it is your decision to stay, but we will not make a statement."

A meeting was then held in the lobby between Powers, Aronofsky, Thompson, Ritchey and Sue which resulted in a "standoff as far as statements are concerned."

Powers returned to the fourth floor and told the remaining students that there was nothing more to be accomplished by staying. "As far as I am concerned, it is all over," Powers said.

Most of the students participating disbanded the protest by 4 a.m.

Immediately following the demonstration, supporters of open visitation announced that plans were to be made for a state-wide sit-in Friday, Feb. 22. Spokesmen reported that invitations would be sent to all members of the BOR in the hope that a forum could be arranged between students and state university officials.

## Hospital-ridden student dies

Don Connerton, a blind student at FSU, died Friday at Mercy Hospital in Miami. He had been on a dialysis machine for several weeks, following prolonged illnesses involving diabetes, heart and kidney trouble.

Students and university personnel contributed \$260 to the recovery fund established by the Disabled Students Program, and local service clubs offered their help.

Connerton, a junior in Rehabilitation Education, is survived by his wife, Marge.

## Flambeau's editorship open

Application forms for the positions of Flambeau and student member of the Flambeau Board of Directors are now available in Room 318 Union.

The deadline for the editorship application is Friday, Feb. 15. All applications for board membership must be submitted by Tuesday, Feb. 19.

## Feminist conference planned

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**Editorial****Deviney protest:  
a plea for rights**

Friday night's sit-in at Deviney Hall protesting current Board of Regents visitation policy must be viewed in perspective.

The confrontation early Saturday was not that of a band of Bolsheviks trying to take over a university building. Nor was it an attempt to physically coerce the BOR into granting students the rights that are most certainly theirs.

The Deviney Hall sit-in was a peaceful expression of hundreds of students who have been repeatedly frustrated in their attempt to gain the full rights that the legislature saw fit to bestow upon them last year.

Letters, phone calls and petitions on the matter in recent months have all been ignored by the BOR. University officials across the state have remained tight-lipped on the issue.

Meanwhile, BOR committees released "studies" showing that current visitation policies are respected and well-liked by students. The BOR, in a gracious move, then extended visitation hours a bit to show they are not too brittle on the matter.

Such "reforms" are silly for a policy that must be totally revised.

What the students at Deviney were asking for was the right of each floor in a dorm to democratically vote to decide what its visitation hours (if any) should be.

Under such a plan students who preferred no visitation hours at all could be moved into a dorm designated as such. And a student who disliked a floor's visitation (or non-visitation) policy would be free to move to a dorm that is more to his or her liking.

Such a plan is not irrational. It is a healthy plan, for it gives each student the option to choose his own lifestyle.

And that, friends, is what school is supposed to be about.

A few years ago the proposal of limited visitation was a hot issue across the state.

At that time President Stanley Marshall was one of the few brave souls to publicly say he supported the drive towards limited visitation.

What the students need now is the kind of support which was exhibited before all 18-year-olds became legal adults.

We hope that our president, as well as our housing office, will publicly state where they stand on this matter so that it can be brought out into the open once and for all.

We do not ask for the heavens; only for the rights which our government has mandated should be ours.

-TAK

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Rubber burger**

Editor:

This is an indictment from a student on the nature of existence at the Florida State University, related specifically to the areas of food consumption around campus.

Eating at ARA is worse than trying to think of some absurd analogy which might equal the experience of those that have valiantly attempted to eat a "decent" meal in buildings under ARA control.

I ask anyone, what imagination could ever envision a story less humorous than actually watching a friend pay 85 cents for a cheeseburger at our local Seminole Club, sit down to take a bite, and stop just short of tasting a piece of rubber about 2" by 3".

Now I figure I am a normal student, accepting the pros and cons of university living, devoted to the standards of excellence demanded by academics, and willing to take a little setback here and there. But I also think I should be able to eat normal food when I pay for it.

Hence, when the manager of the Seminole Club tells my friend that finding a piece of rubber in a hamburger isn't his problem but the bread company's, I begin to question the reliability of any semi-restaurant under ARA's supervision.

What do I ask? Nothing more than a thimble-full of cooperation, and a meal without the aid of foreign elements. Thank you ARA, you have destroyed my innocence. From now on, I will have to inspect every morsel of food I buy from your management.

Pam Ower

**Dope raids**

Editor:

Congratulations to Campus Security for their daring misdemeanor raids on Landis Green. Now if they could only make the campus a safe place to walk at night, they'd prove themselves unworthy of the common farm animal name that they truly deserve now.

Name Withheld

**Boycott movie**

Editor:

"The Laughing Policeman" should be boycotted for its derogatory portrayal of gay people, but I can understand why Dale Friedley, who reviewed the movie, might disagree. After all, according to the review, "the scum of San Francisco" is comprised of "hookers, pimps, fags, trans, strippers, exhibitionists, hell's angels and mafia men."

Now Friedley could attempt to rationalize the words used as a barb pointed toward the absurdity of the movie but the words were not enclosed in quotation marks nor was there any reference made to the bigotry inherent in the words.

Is it necessary to be black to be offended by disparaging slang directed towards blacks, or to be Jewish — or to be gay? Censorship isn't wanted or required to strike the usage of such terms — just a little awareness.

Even if the words were strictly relative to the context of the review, the terms cannot be employed facetiously because their potential for generating and reinforcing

bigotry makes it impossible to use them flippantly.

Jerry Maxham

**Red roses?**

Editor:

How many students, staff and faculty members want to attend a funeral for a Florida State University student? Unless something happens we may have this opportunity.

Many students are riding bicycles. Some are violating the law and taking their lives into their hands. This morning as I came to work at about 7:40 (in the darkness) I barely saw three students on bicycles with no lights or reflectors. One of them deliberately ran two traffic red lights.

What kind of flowers do they want for their funeral?

Eugene Blake, M.D.  
Physician, Health Center

**Parking**

Editor:

Have you ever tried to find a spot in an "R" area where the cars are parked in like a sardine can? The "political favorites" who adorn their cars with "R" stickers must also come to school in the middle of the night in order to find a parking place.

Perhaps students are not aware that staff and faculty pay more than twice as much to have inadequate parking as

those who buy "W" stickers. Why should faculty and staff pay \$26 for the privilege of finding a parking place while students pay \$12 for the same service?

Bitching about who's "greener" (I've never seen half-empty "R" lot on this side of campus) will not solve the parking problem at FSU. Faculty, staff and students suffer the same miserable parking conditions.

Solutions aimed at alleviating these conditions are needed. There are several on campus where multi-level parking garages could be constructed. Some efforts already been made toward utilizing the campus computer to make introductions between students with compatible schedules for car-pooling which would alleviate congestion on campus streets as well as in parking lots.

There is a car pool board available to students, faculty and staff. A self-explanatory board located in Suwannee County-wide mass transit system would alleviate congestion and parking problems on campus as well as downtown Tallahassee. Careful planning, could be a model for other capital cities but it will require total effort.

Now wouldn't it be a beautiful world if we could aside our "R" and differences and work together toward a universal solution?

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**Woody A**

Editor's note: "Sleeper," new film starring, written and directed by Woody Allen is held over through Sunday at Cinema I Theatre (Tallahassee Mall.)

Those who like Allen, Science Fiction, or have a sense of absurdity, must see this film. The film features Diane Keaton as his favorite organ. Allen plays Miles Monroe, a simple operation and then complications.

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**Wayne flops**

Editor's note: "McQ" films and John Wayne is playing anything in the Florida Theater.)

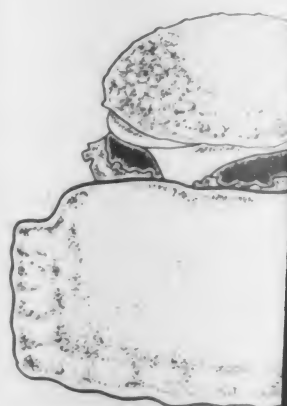
JOE D. SICLARI

In recent years, John Wayne wanted to star in a movie film. The role of Callahan in "Dirty Harry" was originally made for him but he turned it down because of its emphasis on violence and brutality. The role was given to Clint Eastwood. Regrettably, Wayne has made his detective film "McQ" I say regrettably I like John Wayne.

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By Joe D. Siclari

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Miles meets Luna as he attempts to impersonate her robot butler. When he is inevitably discovered, he kidnaps her and finally

persuades her that her society and its government are evil. Together they plot to find out and foil the top-secret plan, Aries.

While the plotline reads like a melodramatic spy thriller, "Sleeper" is anything but. Laughs start when Woody is rolled out of his cryogenic capsule wrapped in tinfoil and

continue until the final assassination of The Leader's nose by a steam roller.

Allen antics are a nostalgic and funny look at old science fiction films, health foods, politics, history, sex and other currently cherished ideas. He successfully satirizes them all.

"Sleeper" is the first film that Allen has directed that is complete with no rough spots or boring periods.

"Sleeper" runs close, along with "Play It Again, Sam," as being the best film Woody Allen has done. See it!

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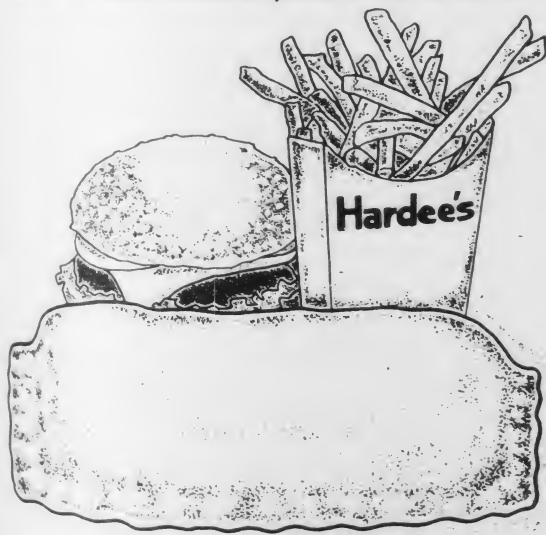
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## Insurance Tax Cooperative Education Information for Career Week Opens Faculty/Staff

The following is a listing of insurance premiums employees would pay for single or family coverage for health insurance through the FSU Group Plans.

If you had the University Plan consisting of Basic Blue Cross/Blue Shield benefits that annual cost was \$203 for family coverage. The Gabor Major Medical to go with that plan was \$99.60 for family coverage.

If you were on the State Plan, your annual premium would be as follows:

Option 1: Single \$41.50 (if not full-time in summer, \$61.46); Family \$360.25 (if not full-time in summer, \$380.21).

Option 2: Single \$91.00 (if not full-time in summer, \$110.96); Family \$480.50 (if not full-time in summer, \$500.46).

The most accurate way to determine your insurance contribution is to take your 12/22/73 earnings statement and look under State Insurance and/or Blue Cross/Blue Shield to determine those amounts. The Gabor amount may not be used as an income tax deduction since that figure also may include life insurance, disability insurance, and other insurances which are not income-tax deductible.

In 1973 there were 25 biweekly deductions for the State Health Insurance for employees at FSU. Normally there will be 24 deductions but the extra deduction was needed in order to make up for one deduction in calendar year 1972. Everyone at FSU was one payment in arrears for the State Health Insurance Plan in 1972 and the payment corrected the account.

## HEW Approves FSU Affirmative Action Plan

Florida State's Affirmative Action Plan and supporting documentation have been reviewed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and found to be acceptable.

President Stanley Marshall was informed of this finding in a letter from William H. Thomas, director of the Office for Civil Rights, Region I, in Atlanta.

Acceptance of the plan is

subject to final approval by the Office of Federal Contract Compliance of the Department of Labor.

"We appreciate your cooperation with our office and the commitment and effort invested by you, Dr. (Freddie) Groomes, Dr. (Rosalie) Washington and others in the interest of affirmative action," Thomas said.

Cooperative Education Career Week opens today with representatives from a number of different professions on campus to speak and conduct seminars.

Daily seminars will be held which are open to the public. They will be in Room 240 Union unless otherwise noted, according to Glenn Williams, of the Office of Cooperative Education, sponsor of Career Week.

Today Phillip Hartsook, College Relations Director from Haskins and Sells, will speak on the many career opportunities in the field of accounting.

Opportunities in advertising and public relations will be explored by Dorothy Woods, of Gordon and Woods, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the



Campbell

Chemistry Lecture Hall. Ms. Woods is the former director of advertising for Rich's in Atlanta and for West Virginia Paper Corp.

Wednesday will feature Ronald Baulding, speaker on jobs in the field of insurance and related areas, and Roy C.

McKay, who will describe the career possibilities of social and rehabilitative services. He is director of group treatment for the Division of Youth Services at the Dozier Home for Boys.

The Co-op Banquet will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon/Lafayette Room. It is open to the public. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at the Office of Cooperative Education, 220 Bryan Hall. Call 599-4048 for more information on the banquet or any of the week's activities.

The banquet speaker will be Threadwell Campbell, Employee Resource Program Manager of Xerox Corp., southern region. This includes 14 states with 19 major branch offices and 26 sales offices.

A native of DeFuniak Springs, Campbell attended

public school in Bay County and then Florida A&M before joining the U.S. Army for years.

On Friday, the final day of Career Week, Carroll Director of Archives History for the State of Georgia, will discuss his special field, as well as science.

## Time Card Rules

Due to the large increase in the number of time cards submitted to the Payroll Office for payment that are properly certified by employee and/or supervisor signature, the following procedure has been established:

1. Salary warrants for employees whose time cards are submitted as indicated above but are not properly certified and signed prior to noon Wednesday of the week, will be transmitted to the department along with other salary warrants.

2. Salary warrants for employees whose time cards are submitted as indicated above but are not properly certified and signed prior to noon, Wednesday of the week, may be picked up by employee and/or supervisor, as the case requires, in room 218 Sunday Arcade after 1 p.m. on the day of the pay week.

## Palmetto Paving To Begin

The repaving of Palmetto Drive from Kellum Hall to Dewey Street by the Department of Transportation should begin within a week.

Barring unfavorable weather, the project will be completed within five work days, according to William Tanner, director of the Division of Public Safety.

Notice of the exact date of the beginning of construction will be given by Tanner as soon as it is known. He asks that all personnel begin planning transportation and parking in advance.

During the project, one-way traffic will be maintained on Palmetto Drive, but the daily construction schedule will allow for the free passage of early morning traffic. Also during some phase of the construction, each of the parking lots along Palmetto Drive may have limited or prohibited access for a short period of time.

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## Cruisers To Meet

There will be a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 351 Union for persons planning to go on the Bahamas Cruise, March 1-12, being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Leisure Programs Office.

The Events Coordinator, Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copy must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

## News You Can Use

Black History Week starts today and will be celebrated around the nation as a period devoted to the achievements and contributions to the history and culture of Black Americans.

This year's theme is "Helping America Understand," with programs centering around Black contributions to socio-political life, science, economics, education and civil rights. Black History Week was initiated by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, founder of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History. The week includes the birth dates of Abraham Lincoln (Feb. 12) and Frederick Douglass (Feb. 14).

The Cuban Club will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in Room 222 of the Bellamy Building.

Florida State will receive sealed bids until 11 a.m. tomorrow (Feb. 12) for the sale of used lumber; treated pine and Port Orford cedar, two by fours miscellaneous lengths, previously used as stadium seats.

Bidders may inspect the lumber between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. today, and until 11 a.m. tomorrow. Lumber is located on the east and west side of the stadium, clearly marked.

Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting the Property Records Office, Room 105, Maintenance Building. The surplus lumber sale will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Property Records Office.

Percussionist Robert McCormick, instructor in music, will present his first faculty recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

McCormick, who joined the Florida State music faculty in September, has performed with the San Francisco Symphony, the San Jose Symphony, the American Ballet Theatre Orchestra, the Jeffery Ballet Orchestra, the Vienna Ballet Orchestra and the Tacoma Symphony.

## Hope In Times of Crisis

"Hope in Times of Crisis," a program based on practical insights from the readings of the well-known psychic Edgar Cayce, will be presented tonight at 7 o'clock in the Leon/Lafayette Room. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

Nell Clairmonte and James Allyn Baraff are members of the headquarters staff of the Association for Research and Enlightenment at Virginia Beach, Va.

Baraff is curriculum development consultant to the Association's Education



Clairmonte

Department and a researcher in paranormal healing and counseling of psychic individuals. He will speak on the relationship between prophecy and parapsychological studies.



Baraff

Mrs. Clairmonte, a former free-lance artist, was, with her husband, one of the founders of the A.R.E. New York Center in 1950.

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### For Sale

1974 COMPONENT SETS  
3) complete with AM-FM  
speakers and BSH  
with dust cover. To be sold  
each. United Freight Sales,  
927 N. Monroe St. Open 7 days a  
week, till 9 Monday through  
Friday.

BEDROOM SETS  
Bedroom sets, including large  
bed, to be sold for \$99  
each. Terms available. United  
Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.  
Open 7 days a week, till 9 Monday  
through Friday.

SINGER SEWING  
Singer zig-zag sewing machines,  
still in cartons (7), no  
attachments needed for  
sewing, blind stitching, fancy  
stitching, monogramming, etc.  
\$38, cash or terms. United  
Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe. Open  
7 days a week, till 9 Monday  
through Friday.

STRETCH STITCH  
received (10) brand new heavy  
stretch stitch machines that  
nationally advertised at \$258,  
now sold for \$129.95 each. 20  
parts and labor guarantee,  
everything! Can be inspected  
at United Freight Sales, 927 N.  
Monroe St. Open 7 days a week, till  
Monday through Friday.

60, 2 br., furn., western decor,  
home, on partially  
fenced lot, 3/4 acre package  
central air and heat, shade  
tree, utility shed, washer & dryer  
hookup, 8 miles North of  
Gainesville. Call Ocklocknee  
at 385-2781 or 877-3733  
after 5pm.

TO-NIKKOR 85-250mm zoom  
lens, \$325. Ask for Gary,  
4620, rm. 310 Univ. Union.

Boat 21 ft. L.O.A. centerboard  
cruiser, yellow, wood; needs  
new motor or best offer. Phone  
4243. Leave name and number.

er to live in. Completely  
furnished 1972 21 foot Air Stream.  
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phone 385-9671.

6mm 7" reel to reel tape deck  
with 4 heads continuous  
reel reverse, 2 mikes, 15, 7"  
tapes. Other accessories. Call  
630 385-7698.

STEREO COMPONENTS  
20% - 40% OFF LIST  
MOST MAJOR BRANDS  
TRY LOCKETZ 222-5010  
MON. - FRI. 6 to 7.  
AND WEEKENDS

For Sale - Royal Safari portable  
radio, \$130. Call Anne 10am -  
599-2219. If not there, leave  
message.

FOR SALE. Lear Jet  
Phono 8-Track Tape Deck &  
FM Radio, plus a number of  
8-track tapes, only \$150. Phone  
4470 or 385-8888.

phonograph stereo fm/am,  
tape, \$90 call Joyce  
4411.

ing a wedding? Beautiful  
high train for sale call  
5991.

will Realistic receiver +  
fully guaranteed. Call Steve  
1110 rm. 253 Sally Hall.

71 Kustom 100 black guitar  
for \$150. 727 Mcc. Rd.

sale banjo Epiphone 5-string,  
than one year old perfect  
condition. Call 575-3019 asking \$185.

72 Kustom 100 white guitar  
excellent condition. \$250.  
727 Mcc. Rd.

Video Tape Recorder with  
case and tapes. Needs \$250  
more - great buy \$400 see at  
Mcc. Rd.

well motor generator, electric  
excellent condition \$300  
335, 5-30.

home 12X50, 2 br.,  
furnished, air, washer  
hookup, FSU Tr. Pk. 576-3557

Gibson B-45-12, Gibson's  
12 string, mint condition, case  
for trade for 6 string. Call  
4433.

CLUBS: Tony Penna, 3  
(1-4), 10 Irons (1-5), PW,  
and bag, head covers, excellent  
condition. 385-5927 after 5pm, or  
William Golf Club.

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ANTIQUE  
Mon. Feb.  
big van load fr  
Market Capita  
Courtesy  
Auctioneer  
877-1075 or

Minolta SR11  
accessories. Also  
576-5219 5-6pm

Must sell fully  
aquarium for \$  
Judy 222-1826

SURFBOARD  
Six foot Gordon  
Gypsy, cost \$160  
just try it!! Frank

36" CRAFTSMAN  
MINT NEW 31  
ELECTRIC MTR

SEARS UPRIGHT  
NEEDS MINOR  
CALL 576-6650

GREAT BUY 12  
fm. air, 2 br.,  
condition, call 5  
lot 92 FSU  
\$18/mo.

1973 Grand Tor  
\$600 and assure  
576-8102 after 6

1966 Cutlass Sup  
new. Good engi  
offer. Call Tom  
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For sale: 1971 P  
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or see at 1657 T

Motor  
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877-3505 after 6

For  
Complete furn.  
campus, \$52.50  
222-6287 after 5

Sublease apt. un  
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Large furnished  
and kitchen w  
blocks from P  
\$120, summer  
222-4505.

Unfurnished 1 br  
\$135/mo., 1 blo  
Perimeter  
224-7021 or 222-

Apt. for rent lan  
Alumini Village  
for couple \$100,  
Highland St. 576

Male roommate  
bedroom house,  
1/4 util. Call  
599-4810, 2-5pm

12X50 mobile  
carpet, water, s  
up furnished, 87

Female rmate  
bdr. apt. \$65/mo  
Club Apts. c108

1 bedroom apt.  
March 15, 1 bl  
Call Gracie or  
\$150/mo.

Need mature fer  
old lakefront ho  
furnished, \$85  
Rebecca 576-028

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575-7481.

3 bedroom room  
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224-9608 betwe

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Sublet 2 bdrm ap  
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tennis, pools, Cal



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**1974 COMPONENT SETS**  
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with speakers and BSR  
with dust cover. To be sold  
each. United Freight Sales,  
Monroe St. Open 7 days a  
week. Call 877-1075 or 576-4950.

**BEDROOM SETS**  
Bedroom sets, including large  
bed, with mirror, chest and  
dresser. To be sold for \$99  
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**SINGER SEWING**  
Singer sewing machines,  
new and used. Call 877-1075  
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**STRETCH STITCH**  
Stretch stitch machines that  
sew stretch fabrics. Call 877-1075  
or 576-4950.

**2 BR. FURN. HOME**  
2 br. furn. home, on partially  
finished lot. 3/4 acre package  
deal. Call 877-1075 or 576-4950.

**21 FT. L.O.A. CENTERBOARD**  
21 ft. L.O.A. centerboard  
sloop. Wood; needs  
new sails and trailer.  
Call 877-1075 or 576-4950.

**17" REEL TO REEL TAPE DECK**  
17" reel to reel tape deck  
with 4 heads. Continuous  
reverse. 2 mikes, 15, 7"  
Other accessories. Call 877-1075  
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**STEREO COMPONENTS**  
\$4.00 OFF LIST  
MOST MAJOR BRANDS  
BY LOCKETZ 222-5010  
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AND WEEKENDS

**Royal Safari portable**  
Royal Safari portable  
radio. \$30. Call Anne 10am-  
5pm. 222-2219. If not there, leave  
message.

**FOR SALE: Lear Jet**  
Lear Jet 8-Track Tape Deck &  
FM Radio, plus a number of  
other tapes, only \$150. Phone  
877-1075 or 576-4950.

**stereo fm/am**  
stereo fm/am,  
call Joyce  
877-1075 or 576-4950.

**Beautiful wedding train**  
Beautiful wedding train for sale call  
877-1075 or 576-4950.

**Realistic receiver +**  
Realistic receiver +  
original \$300 - best  
price guaranteed. Call Steve  
877-1075 or 576-4950.

**Kustom 100 black guitar**  
Kustom 100 black guitar  
\$150. 727 Mice. Rd.  
Call 877-1075 or 576-4950.

**Epiphone 5-string**  
Epiphone 5-string,  
one year old, perfect  
condition. Call 877-1075  
or 576-4950.

**Kustom 100 White guitar**  
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\$250. 727 Mice. Rd.  
Call 877-1075 or 576-4950.

**Tape Recorder with**  
Tape Recorder with  
case and tapes. Needs \$250  
great buy \$400 see at  
877-1075 or 576-4950.

**generator, electric**  
generator, electric  
condition \$300  
Call 877-1075 or 576-4950.

**12X50, 2 br.**  
12X50, 2 br.,  
furnished, air, washer,  
FSU Tr. Pk. 576-3557

**Gibson 8-45-12, Gibson's**  
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mint condition, case  
included for 6 string. Call  
877-1075 or 576-4950.

**CLUBS: Tony Penna, 3**  
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clubs, 10-11, 10-11, PW,  
head covers, excellent  
condition. Call 877-1075  
or 576-4950.

**2 br. home 2 bdr., 1 1/2**  
2 br. home 2 bdr., 1 1/2  
bath, set up. Sm. equity  
payments, or buy. 9-5  
Call 877-1075 or 576-4950.

**1972 mobile home - 2 br.**  
1972 mobile home - 2 br.,  
air, air, air, FSU Tr. Pk.  
Call 877-1075 or 576-4950.

## For Sale

**ANTIQUE AUCTION**  
Mon. Feb. 11 6pm til.  
big van load from Ohio, the Flea  
Market Capital Circle behind  
Courthouse. Datsun car lot.  
Auctioneer Col. Gloria Monk  
877-1075 or 576-4950.

**Minolta SRT101, lenses, flash and**  
Minolta SRT101, lenses, flash and  
accessories. Also darkroom equip.  
576-5219 5-6pm or 10-11 pm.

**Must sell fully equip 20 gal.**  
Must sell fully equip 20 gal.  
aquarium for \$29. Please contact  
Judy 222-1826.

**SURFBOARD (spring's coming)**  
Six foot Gordon & Smith Super  
Gypsy, cost \$160, going inland you  
just try it!! Frank 877-4975.

**36" CRAFTSMAN WOOD LATHE**  
MINT NEW \$70. ALSO 1 HP  
ELECTRIC MTR \$25 877-4975.

**SEARS UPRIGHT FREEZER**  
NEEDS MINOR REPAIRS \$95.  
CALL 576-6650 After 6pm.

**GREAT BUY 12X55 mobile home**  
furn., air, 2 bdr., very good  
condition, call 877-2907 or stop by  
lot 92 FSU Tr. Pk. Lot rent  
\$18/mo.

## Autos

**1973 Grand Torino Sport - loaded,**  
\$600 and assume pymts. Call 8-5  
576-8102 after 6 30-5-788.

**1966 Cutlass Supreme. AC. all tires**  
new. Good engine. \$500 or best  
offer. Call Tom at 224-8406 or  
come by Colony Club Apt. no.  
A223.

**Super Van**  
For sale: 1971 Ford Super van, gas  
economy car, cyl carpet and  
paneling, after 5 385-5090.

**Reduced 1970 Triumph GT-6**  
yellow, good condition \$1200.  
385-9558 after five and weekends.

**1967 Plymouth Sport Fury**  
automatic excellent condition 18  
mpg, \$550 or best offer 877-0751.

**4 Goodyear polyglas tires &**  
Keystone Rally wheels, call Brian at  
222-7145 or 222-1270.

**Dodge tradesman van, 73 used 6**  
months, 12,000 miles. Available  
Feb. 16. Some equity; assume  
payments. Call 488-8170 M-F 9-5;  
or see at 1657 Thomasville Rd.

## Motorcycles

**72 OSSA Pioneer wood bike 23**  
horse power, runs good. \$550  
877-3505 after 5pm.

## For Rent

**Complete furn. apt. 1 bl. from**  
campus. \$52.50/mo. + 1/4 util. Call  
222-6287 after 5 pm.

**Sublease apt. unusual fireplace, big**  
porch, no roaches, \$135/mo.  
224-5410 310 N. Gadsden no. 4.

**Large furnished studio, full bath**  
and kitchen w/w carpet, ac, 2  
blocks from FSU, short lease.  
\$120, summer lease \$100. Call  
222-4505.

**Unfurnished 1 bedroom, air, carpet.**  
\$135/mo. 1 block from campus.  
Perimeter Plaza apt. 108E,  
224-7021 or 222-4879.

**Apt. for rent large one bdrm. near**  
Alumni Village - on bus route, ideal  
for couple \$100/mo. No pets. 1902  
Highland St. 576-5278.

**Male roommate needed for two**  
bedroom house, own room, \$42 +  
1/4 util. Call Richard Lee at  
599-4810, 2-5pm.

**12X50 mobile home, 2 bdr., air,**  
carpet, water, sewer, garbage pick  
up furnished. 877-3404.

**Female roommate needed to share 2**  
bdr. apt. \$65/mo. + 1/4 elec. Colony  
Club Apts. c108 222-0447.

**1 bedroom apt. for sublease, after**  
March 15. 1 block from campus.  
Call Gracie or Van Lear 224-6980  
\$150/mo.

**Need mature female roommate for**  
old lakefront house, 2 bdrms. and  
fireplace. \$85 util. incl. Call  
Rebecca 576-0281 after 6.

**PRIVATE BEDROOM AND**  
STUDY - SHARE HOUSE 1633  
PEPPER DR. \$80/mo. w/util. Call  
575-7481.

**3 bedroom roomy house for rent a**  
few blocks from campus \$180 call  
224-9608 between 5 and 7 pm.

**Sublease my room at Cash Hall spr.**  
gtr. will negotiate call Mike  
599-9991 rm. N-401 evenings.

**Sublet 2 bdr apt. occupy Mar. 17,**  
first payment Apr. 1 furnished,  
carpeted, ac, close to campus,  
tennis, pools. Call 224-4331.

**Is your res. man. a splunker? For**  
rent \$120/mo. wall to wall rooms  
(unfurnished) close to FSU but not  
too close 224-1906, 222-5557 keep  
trying. Pet ok under 200 lbs. dble  
bed. \$75.

## For Rent

**Male roommate wanted 1 bdrm.**  
apt. cable tv, pool, ac. \$70/mo. 2  
blocks from campus. Call 224-2724  
5pm-7pm.

**Sublet 1 br. apt. a/c, carpet, free**  
cablevision \$130/mo. 2 blocks to  
FSU 818 W. St. Augustine St. no.  
4.

## Wanted

**Wanted one person for a three**  
bedroom house. Carpeting, ac, a  
huge backyard, three miles from  
campus. \$63/mo. + 1/3 util. Call  
599-2219 during the day - ask for  
Mike.

**Female roommate wanted one blk**  
from campus. Studio apt.  
\$56.25/mo. + 1/4 util. Call Debbie  
224-7412.

**Versatile organ player for**  
established group planning summer  
tour and recording. Contact C.A.  
Peters at 576-0840 after 5pm.

**Applications are being accepted for**  
the position of editor of the Florida  
Flambeau. Forms can be picked up  
in room 318 of the University Union.

**Wanted: Skilled grant writers to**  
seek funds for research and  
development in Social Evolution.  
Call Bob Wilson 222-2737.

**An I LOVE MY GANT button and a**  
WTAL orange tennis top or  
any info about either. Reward. Call  
575-2039. Leave message.

**WANTED - Poly-rhythmic person**  
looking for 2 Conga Drums -  
contact Tom at 317 W. College or  
222-6631

**Ride needed for two to San**  
Francisco or points west after  
February 16. Will help with gas and  
driving. Call 488-8170 M-F 9-5, or  
come by 1657 Thomasville Rd.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE 1 bed.**  
furn. apt. ac, pool, laund, carp.,  
util, tv, \$68/mo. 683 W. Virginia  
no. 12 Maggie.

**Counselors for North Carolina 8**  
week co-ed summer camp. Write to:  
940 W. Brevard no. C-73 Tall., Fla.

**Need desperately used PA system,**  
microphones, and electric bass with  
amp and speaker for new group  
forming. 385-7498, or 222-7373.

**Liberal roommate, own room in 3**  
bedroom house, \$40/mo. + 1/3 util.  
722 N. Bronough St.

**One male roommate 3 br. home 10**  
min. drive from campus  
overlooking Lk. Jackson 386-2297.

**Studios male roommate needed.**  
\$45 + 1/4 util. Very close to campus.  
Call 224-5655.

**Roommate needed \$60/mo. + 1/3**  
util. Pets allowed. Call Jean or  
Kathy 575-5980 1505 Mayhew.

## Help Wanted

**STUDENT SUMMER SWIM**  
COACH JOB for small community  
swim team. Housing furnished.  
Salary negotiable. Write for  
interview: Charlie Crockett 125  
Lakeview Dr. Canton, Miss. 39046.

**Cook Wanted 10:30 - 6:30 M-F. 1**  
hr. off in afternoon \$55-\$80  
depending on experience. Apply to  
kitchen manager ATO, 810 W.  
Tenn. 599-9257.

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS OF**  
Haywood Calif. 19 years in the field  
of ecology. We don't talk about it.  
We practice it.

**We need qualified personnel to join**  
our organization with good income  
and profit sharing. Call for  
interview - James A. Fix, Asst. Sup.  
Tally, 575-4739.

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**Alteration & dressmaking tailoring,**  
draperies - Reind Sewing Center  
at 210 N. Monroe 222-2799.

**Astrology charts cast and**  
interpreted. Call Jeff at 385-7214.  
Available too for lectures.

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SITUATION FOR PRE-SCHOOL  
CHILDREN. DAILY OPENINGS  
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**Excellent typist with IBM Selectric**  
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LOST ART  
OF FINE ARTS PIANO TUNING  
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HARVARD C. KITCHENS  
50 yrs. Fine Arts Piano Tuner  
For details, or call 224-0229

**Next class: March 2, 1974**  
Enrollment deadline: February 16

**\$9.00 PIANO TUNING**  
Harvard C. Kitchens  
TALLAHASSEE  
APPRENTICE TUNERS  
place name on waiting list NOW!  
For details, call 224-0225.

## SERVICES

**Income Tax returns**  
Blountstown Highway at Geddie  
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## Cagers run streak to four; Cool Brahmans by 118-84

By DAVE BEDINGFIELD

Pumping home a near-record 68 points in the first half, Florida State avenged an early season defeat to South

Florida Saturday night, mauling the Golden Brahmans 118-84.

The Tribe's first half performance came within two

of the record set in 1969 against Pepperdine College.

The victory marked the third time this season the 15-6 'Noles have gone over the century mark, the other two coming against Biscayne and Western Kentucky.

FSU was never headed in the slaughter. Otis Cole's layup with 14:48 left in the first half put the Tribe up by one at 16-15, and the visitors from Tampa never got any closer.

The biggest margin came with 3:29 left in the ballgame after a Greg Grady jumpshot put the 'Noles up by 40 at 110-70.

Despite the big margin of

victory, Tribe head coach Hugh Durham was not entirely pleased.

"We didn't play mentally tough for the whole game," he contended. "I wasn't pleased with the last eight minutes at all."

Durham was also not pleased with the Seminole defensive effort.

"Anytime somebody puts 84 points on the scoreboard, it's hard to be proud of your defense," the Tribe mentor said.

"We ought to have been able to score," when asked about the high point production. "Anytime they

give you a 22 foot shot, hell—you should be able to hit it."

"We did sustain a consistent effort in the first half, but we let it slip away. You can't pick your times to play tough," he added.

### Qualified

Florida State track members Jeff Nedimyer and Tyrone Fredrick qualified for the NCAA finals with sterling performances in the high jump and 880 yard runs, respectively, in Birmingham this weekend.

Senior center McCray led the Tribe in double figures, scoring 20 points in the 20 minutes played. McCray also had the 4000 fans present when he stole the ball and dribbled the length of the court to lay it in.

Leon Smith and Long led South Florida 17 apiece.

Florida State will play four game win streak in tournament aspirations line this Wednesday night, they journey to Jacksonville to battle revenge at Jacksonville University.

## UF swimmers repeat win over Seminoles

Florida State and the University of Florida staged a repeat performance of their swim meet last month and unfortunately for Seminole fans, the results were the same as the Gators won 62-51.

Down 55-51 in the meet's final race, the Seminoles needed a first place relay finish. But, once again they were nipped at the wire and

Florida had won another dual meet.

The Seminole swimmers captured four first place finishes. Larry Shoeman was the individual one-meter diving champ and teammate Jeff Bauer took the three-meter dive. Tim Hayes won the 200-breaststroke and the relay team took first in the 400 yard medley.

### Schedule

MEN: 6:30 Court 2 — Cawthon 3rd vs. Magnolia 1st; Court 3 — Kellum 3rd vs. Salley 7th; 7:30 Court 1 — Black Knights vs. Kellum 2nd; Court 2 — Landis 1st vs. Magnolia 2nd; Court 3 — Cawthon 2nd vs. DeGraff; 8:30 Court 1 — Kellum 1st vs. Magnolia; Court 2 — Kellum 6th vs. Salley 2nd; Court 3 — Landis 4th West vs. Magnolia Dungeon; 9:30 Court 1 — Kellum 5th vs. Salley 3rd; Court 2 — Magnolia Main vs. Landis 4th East; Court 3 — Salley 5th vs. Magnolia 2nd Gold.  
WOMEN: 4:00 Court 1 — Landis Hall vs. Broward Hall; Court 2 — Sisters vs. Space Cadets; 5:00 Court 1 — Wessley vs. Jennie Murphree; Court 2 — Salley Hall vs. Dribblers.

### Soccer win

Florida State's soccer club upset previously undefeated Tulane this weekend with a 2-1 victory in Pensacola.

Tulane took an early lead, but the Tribe's Tim Stickney tied the score at one with a penalty kick.

Player-coach John Johnson's goal with 20 minutes remaining proved to be the winner as goalie Kim Jones was able to keep the Tulane offense at bay.

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## Music Arts

Plans for a new Music Arts Building were one of the construction priorities of the University System. A College of Education building and conditioning facility.

"Even after the money for the planning and the Music Arts building is approved, the building may years away," said Dr. Maxwell Carrington, Assistant for Physical Planning.

Two plans were presented for the music building in excess of \$8 million with a 1000 seats and other costing \$6 million.

The \$8 million was chosen by the Space Advisory group to President Marshall, to give the Music Arts building a study of actual needs for the building space and furnishings will be made. Carrington said that "this early planning is necessary."

"Should money become available for the building, the Board of Regents, in order to prove their intent, will be able to present a list of the building's needs."

Carrington added that early planning could avoid a financial "windfall" to some other school.

Dr. Wiley Housewright, Dean of the School of Music, said the present facilities "only answer 45 percent of the needs."

Housewright illustrated the space shortage that music students face in having to practice in various locations and the cramped indoor space.

Planning money has already been approved for the building and the central air-conditioning facility. The funding is approved by the Board of Regents.

# Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Tuesday, February 12, 1974

Tuesday

## Protesting students face reprimands

BY MIKE BRENNAN

Students who participated in the Feb. 9 sit-in at Deviney Hall are currently facing litigation which could result in

penalties ranging from verbal reprimand to expulsion.

Of the 120 reported protestors, about 80 were "written up" for alleged visitation violations.

University officials are currently in the process of sorting out violation referrals to distinguish between dorm and non-dorm residents.

Judicial officer John Bonano said that non-dorm residents who participated will face charges before the university judicial system. Charges could range from the quasi-misdemeanor of breaching the peace to a more severe quasi-felony charge.

According to Bonano, a quasi-misdemeanor carries a maximum penalty of suspension, while a quasi-felony may result in expulsion.

"Because of the number of students involved, it would be hard to file charges now, but I expect to do so by Wednesday," said Bonano.

Dorm residents who purposely broke the visitation policy will be subject to reprimand before the area co-ordinators in the Office of Resident Student Development.

"Referrals turned in by the RAs are under consideration and they will be given to the appropriate office," said Sherrill Ragans, director of Resident Student Development. "Things will be handled through the normal channels."

Students who fall into the dorm resident category could receive penalties such as work hours or termination of their housing contract.

Ragans said even though she had not conferred with Bonano, "From my perspective the charges against all violators would be the same."

Student Body President-elect David

Aronofsky, who took part in the sit-in and also faces possible non-resident charges, said he thought "a double standard in the way of penalties is being established."

"It is ludicrous for a resident of Deviney who violates visitation in Landis to receive a different penalty," said Aronofsky. "All penalties should be the same."

Student Government is presently working on procuring legal counsel for the people involved in the sit-in through the Student Bar Association.

The Student Coalition for Rights (SCR), organizers of the sit-in, are hopeful that their action will secure a diversified visitation policy for dorm residents.

A diversified program would call for the establishment of three types of housing which would include open, partial and closed visitation policies.

Ragans said that she had considerable interest in working with a diversified policy and would offer support for this type of program.

"More and more institutions are going to the diversified program, but one of the biggest problems in resident halls is security, and planning has to come prior to 40 students sitting down and deciding they want 24 hour visitation," Ragans said.

She pointed out that both the University of Michigan and the University of Tennessee had policies which allowed students to decide the type of housing they preferred before signing a contract.



STUDENTS DEMONSTRATING against the new Board of Regents visitation policy are informed by Student Body President-elect David Bernatowicz that they are violating university regulations. Those whose names were taken now face disciplinary action.

## Moves up on priority list

## Music Arts Building planned by administration

Plans for a new Music Arts Building were added to the top construction priorities of the University Space Committee, joining a College of Education building and a central air-conditioning facility.

"Even after the money for the planning and construction of the Music Arts building is approved, the building will still be many years away," said Dr. Maxwell Carraway, Research Assistant for Physical Planning.

Two plans were presented for the music building — one costing in excess of \$8 million with a 1000 seat auditorium and another costing \$6 million.

The \$8 million was chosen by the Space Committee, an advisory group to President Marshall, to go on the list of priorities. A study of actual needs for the project, such as space and furnishings will be made.

Carraway said that "this early planning is not premature, but necessary."

"Should money become available for projects at FSU, the university will be able to present a list of things to be done to the Board of Regents, in order to prove their need," Carraway

Carraway added that early planning could keep FSU from being a "windfall" to some other state institution, due to a lack of preparation.

Dr. Walter Housewright, Dean of the School of Music said the present facilities "only answer 45 per cent of our total

Housewright illustrated the space shortage by citing the money that music students face in having to work in six different locations and the cramped indoor Marching Chiefs' barracks.

Money has already been approved for the College of Education and the central air-conditioning facility.

If the funding is approved by the BOR, the College of

Education will go through two phases, a year of planning and then two and a half years of construction.

The proposed College of Education will be located in Mabry Heights. The central air-conditioning facility, when built, will be

located next to the Central Utilities Plant and will provide chilled water for the air-conditioning of all buildings on campus.

Carraway said that the air-conditioning facility will consume less energy than buildings operating on individual systems.

## In relations with Jaworski

## Nixon seeks 'spirit of confidentiality'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House declined comment yesterday on whether President Nixon had agreed to furnish Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski all the tape recordings and documents he needs to conduct his investigations.

Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren said James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, wanted to conduct all negotiations with Jaworski's office in a "spirit of confidentiality" and he would not respond to any questions about the continuing probes into the Watergate affair.

Warren also declined to say whether Nixon was conducting

his own investigation into the erasure of an 18 1/2 minute segment of a White House tape recording relinquished to Jaworski earlier under court orders.

"There is a grand jury looking into this matter," Warren said. "I would not comment on this entire matter."

In New Haven, Conn., Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., of the Senate Watergate Committee, said Nixon was responsible for the gap because he had personal control of the tapes.

"The evidence is rather inescapable that Nixon had control of the tapes and

therefore is responsible for the gap," Ervin told newsmen at Yale University.

Ervin noted that Nixon wrote the committee last year that "the tapes are in my sole control and will so remain."

Jaworski has publicly complained that the White

House has declined to furnish some information he requested.

In his State of the Union message, Nixon said he already had furnished investigators with sufficient information to punish the guilty and clear the innocent.

## Advisement ends Feb. 18

The Office of the Registrar has announced the deadline for student advisement will be Monday, Feb. 18.

Computer schedules for spring quarter must be

completed and signed by advisors by this date. All students who still need to be advised should make their appointments as soon as possible, according to the Registrar's Office.



# UPI

World/Nation/State

## Libya nationalizes US oil companies

BEIRUT — Libya announced Monday it is completely nationalizing three American oil companies in "a severe blow to American interests in the Arab world," Tripoli Radio said.

Tripoli Radio said the three companies involved were Texaco, Asian of California and Libyan-American.

The government of Col. Moammar Khadafy last September nationalized 51 per cent of all three companies, along with several others, and warned that it would take over 100 per cent if the companies did not agree to the nationalization terms.

The Tripoli Radio news broadcast that announced the new takeover Monday pointed out they coincided with the Washington conference of major oil importing nations.

The three companies involved have only about five per cent of Libya's daily oil production of approximately 2 million barrels.

The Tripoli Radio broadcast did not give specific reasons for the 100 per cent takeover.

The broadcast said a special committee would be formed to study the accounts of the three companies and decide what compensation should be paid.

Foreign employees of the companies may choose either to stay at their jobs or to leave the country, the broadcast said. If they remained, they will receive their current pay and privileges.

Khadafy's government has consistently been the most aggressive of the Arab oil producing nations in eliminating foreign interests and raising prices. Libyan oil currently sells at just under \$20 a barrel, more than four times the rate of one year ago.

## Government must avoid presenting propaganda

WASHINGTON — The federal government must avoid using government-produced public service messages on radio and television as propaganda, a White House spokesman said.

Clay T. Whitehead, director of President Nixon's Office of Telecommunications Policy, said he reached that conclusion after reviewing the results of a lengthy interagency study prepared at the direction of the Office of Management and Budget.

The study shows that the federal government spent \$375 million in fiscal 1972 on audio-visual activities.

"Federal agencies are learning the value of sophisticated audio-visual techniques for getting the message across," Whitehead said. "But no one has faced up to the problems inherent in government-wide use of such media techniques. What messages provide valid and necessary information for the public; and what messages are just government or agency propaganda?"

The report was prepared by the Interagency Audio-Visual Group, which was comprised of representatives from 15 government agencies and was charged with conducting the study 16 months ago.

The group said one of its principle findings was that government agencies are ignoring current federal policy of relying on private industry for their products and services.

The study also said that in fiscal 1972 the 15 agencies involved spent \$65 million on motion picture activities, \$50 million on television and \$35 million in other media developed for use with an audience such as radio.

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## Kirk political future uncertain

(UPI) — Former Gov. Claude Kirk said Monday he has decided not to run for public office this year, but stands ready to campaign for any Republican candidate who wants him.

Kirk also disclosed that he had toyed with the idea of changing his party affiliation,

but added laughingly, "I haven't had a ground swell from either party."

Kirk, once a Democrat who headed the "Democrats for Eisenhower" campaign in Florida, predicted that Senate President Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee, will be the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate.

But he replied, when asked if he'd campaign for Horne, "No, we have a better candidate."

Pressed for a name, he said he expected U.S. Sen. Edward Gurney to seek reelection.

Watergate was "terrible," the former Republican governor said, but a whole (Republican) party should not be condemned for it.

Kirk, his usual jesting self, was in Tallahassee on private business, he said, to report a

"corrupt" matter to the Beverage Department.

Asked if he might run for the Senate, he said, "I have to work for a living, it's hell."

Kirk said he'd be willing to work at the precinct level any way to help Republicans this year.

Asked when he might run as a candidate, he recalled Winston Churchill was back to politics at the age 63 in an hour of need.

"That's when I'm back, in an hour of need, age 63, whichever comes first."

## Scanner used to determine oil supplies

(ZNS) A San Francisco engineer has come up with an ingenious method of measuring an oil company's oil supplies even without asking the company's permission.

Willard Wattenburg demonstrated his procedure news reporters at the State Oil of California's Richmond Oil Refinery on February 11. Wattenburg's method uses a scanner which photographs outside of the oil tank.

## Nuclear plant spills plutonium into air

(ZNS) The Atomic Energy Commission reports that its nuclear bomb manufacturing plant near Denver, Colorado, has accidentally spilled "significant amounts" of radioactive plutonium into the environment.

In a statement issued Monday, the A.E.C. said field tests have uncovered small plutonium particles which were apparently scattered across a three-acre parcel of the A.E.C.'s Rocky Flats plant. The Rocky Flats plant, operated for the A.E.C. by the Dow Chemical Company, makes all of the plutonium triggers which are used in U.S. hydrogen bombs.

Plutonium is regarded as the most toxic element known to science. A mere particle of the radioactive substance the size of a grain of pollen — if accidentally inhaled — could cause lung cancer in humans. Dr. Glenn Seaborg, the discoverer of plutonium and a former chairman of the A.E.C., described plutonium as "fiendishly toxic."

One of the problems created by the release of plutonium into the environment is the fact that it remains a deadly cancer-causing agent for literally tens of thousands of years.

The A.E.C. is now puzzling over how to control the newly-discovered spill. Digging up the area would likely send plutonium dust particles into the air, posing an even greater threat to nearby residents than the spill now presents.

Reportedly, the A.E.C. is seriously considering paving over the three-acre spill area in an attempt to permanently bury the toxic particles.

The plutonium spill is the fourth nuclear leak discovered at the Rocky Flats plant in just the past 12 months.

## Sociologist says cartoons are sexist

(ZNS) An Emory University psychologist says that those cartoon shows shown every Saturday morning on TV are sexist.

Richard Levinson says that he has made a careful study of the characters depicted on the Saturday kiddie cartoon shows, and found that men outnumber women at least four to one in most cartoons.

Not only were there more men, says Levinson, but the women who are shown usually do not work, and a number of them are characterized as witches. Levinson charges that TV cartoons are bombarding children with a stereotyped image of a woman's role — and that they are programming yet another generation of children with biased, sexist ideas.

## Florida

BY PATRICIA RAND

Florida High School, located at the west end of campus on West Call Street, may well be a mystery to the average FSU student. The school is the Developmental Research School (DRS) and, surprisingly, it is a department in the College of Education. Founded in 1905, the DRS is a school of Nursery School through grade 12.

"The DRS was traditionally a teacher training arm of the university," said Principal Edward Vertuno. "Its purpose was to make available a number of intern teachers."

According to Vertuno, since the school "has moved away from involvement of

## Student

BY RICHARD LEE

Dave Duffy, dressed in baggy pants and combat boots, began his one-man crusade to save humanity yesterday in the Union Courtyard. Duffy, an FSU student, sang, danced, played harmonica, and spoke from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in an effort, he said, to salvage our deteriorating civilization.

Punctuating his impromptu performance were questions directed at spectators and passers-by. "What do you think all this is about? Do you think at what are you doing here?" Duffy bummed cigarettes from the crowd, for which he attempted to pay a dollar. One student reported that Duffy had a five dollar bill to an FSU student. "I am making a statement about the worthlessness of money," he said.

## Campus

## Panhellenic installation

Panhellenic officers will be installed at the Alpha Theta house. Installation meeting. Incoming officers include Julie [name] as vice-president and Susan [name] as president.

## Old Key discussion

Old Key Leadership Honorary will meet in the Florida Room of the University. Discussion and upcoming cocktail party. Old Key representatives urge all to attend the meeting.

## Impeachment group

Student Impeach Nixon Committee will meet in room 225 Bellamy. Plans to set up a table in the hall, according to group spokesman. Urges all persons interested to attend.

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# Florida High transforms theory into practice

BY PATRICIA RAND



THE ELEMENTARY PROGRAM at DRS includes a number of innovative educational methods. Here, students participate in a mathematics "magic circle."

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teacher education activities. We have been charged by the Board of Regents with becoming a research and development center. We expect to become developed in these terms."

The school now serves as an essential component of the educational design to introduce

new theory and to translate theory into practice.

"We view this school as a laboratory for the College of Education," Vertuno said. "We encourage any researcher who needs a student population to conduct research and use our facility."

The DRS has an enrollment of 900 students. Any student may make an application for admission, however, enrollment is by invitation only.

"We have a computer which selects students representative of the state by sex, race, and socio-economic background," said Ernest Brown, assistant principal. "The computer makes sure we have a completely heterogenous community. If Florida has 20%

blacks, we have the same."

Project forms are filled out by researchers who wish to start projects at the school. They are then presented to Dr. Janice Smith, Research Coordinator, who reviews them for feasibility, and to Brown, who coordinates project dates and acquaints the faculty with the project purposes.

"During a typical day we have two to three projects going that run anywhere from an hour to several weeks," said Brown. "We make the school conducive to the research being conducted, but we also make sure it doesn't interfere with the education of the students."

Some of the projects scheduled for this year include a 5th grade independent studies in math, open class atmosphere in the 1st grade, an activities intermix between grades one and three, a project studying the development of concepts of leisure in 1st grade children and the effects of different techniques in teaching elementary music.

Vertuno said the DRS isn't as remote to the university as it might seem. The ties between FSU and the DRS are close.

"We are members of the

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## Student out 'to salvage humanity'

BY RICHARD LEE



DAVID DUFFY, self-proclaimed messiah, plays a little "unstructured" harmonica in the Union Courtyard. Says Duffy, "I can't play a wrong note; some don't sound so good, but they're all the right notes."

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Duffy claims that he is a messiah, but without divinity. "I am the greatest humanist to ever walk the Earth," said Duffy. "But at the same time, I'm just a big kid who likes to play with toys like synthesizers and recording equipment."

Duffy said he feels that all of humanity's problems stem from a dissatisfaction about

what we are, or have, and what we want to be.

"We should eradicate the words perfection and imperfection from the dictionary because there is no such thing as perfection and therefore nothing can be imperfect," he said. "Everyone strives towards perfection through religion and material wealth. This separates us and is leading us to destruction."

"I want the world to be a place where people don't have to commit suicide, or rape each other because they are dissatisfied with themselves," he said.

Duffy, says he, is certain that the world will soon realize that he is the most important person on the planet and that no one will strive to be better than him "because they will be satisfied with themselves."

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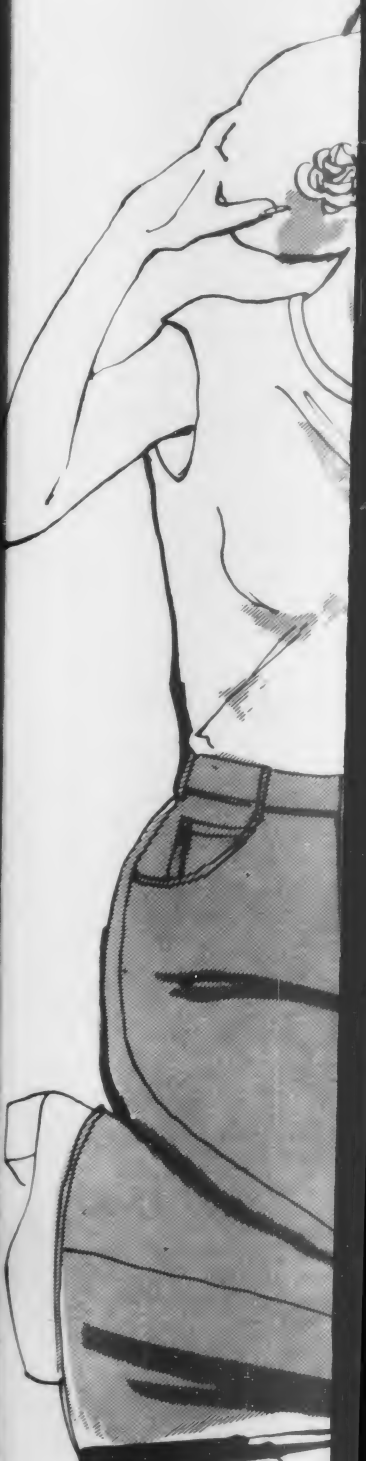
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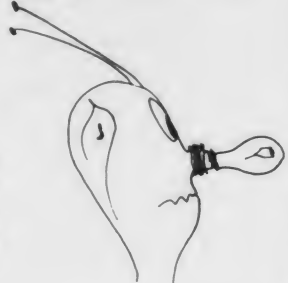
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# FSU to host fencing tourney

The City of Tallahassee and Florida State University have been awarded the honor of hosting the 1974 Amateur Fencing League of America Junior Olympics.

The dates for the AFLA Junior Olympics are Feb. 16-18 and will commence at 9 a.m. each morning in Tully Gym.

The meet is divided into women's foil, men's foil, epee and sabre. All competitors are under the age of twenty.

The competition is expected to attract over 200 competitors from 46 states. The winners from this three day event will be representing the United

States at the Junior World Games to be held in Ankara, Turkey.

The two time Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Champions of Florida State University will highlight the events by presenting an original play "And You Are There," which depicts the history and

development of the sport of fencing. The play will be presented on February 17 at 8:15 on the main stage of the Fine Arts Building at FSU.

The AFLA Junior Olympics were first started in 1971. They were implemented in order to facilitate the choice of a U.S. team to be sent to the

World Junior Games.

Since their beginning, the Junior Olympics have gathered a formidable following. In the last year of these competitions, which were held in California, over 270 youngsters participated. This number is anticipated to increase for the 1974 event.

The competition is divided into two age groups: under 16 years and under 20 years. This holds for both men and women.

With the number of participants, this forthcoming tournament ranks among the largest in this country. Only U.S. competitors are eligible to compete. It is a national competition.

## Sports

## Inside news on FSU football

The speculation that Florida State may play Pittsburgh at home next season by Bill McGrotha of The Tallahassee

### Minor sports reviewed

BY DAVE BEDINGFIELD

People have at times accused the Flambeau sports department of ignoring the smaller sports on the FSU campus, and of devoting all our space to the major sports.

We violently disagree with these critics and to prove our fairness, we've decided to devote the next couple of inches to sports news one might not hear about every day.

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In pinball action last night, Ms. Sally Elgar racked up seven consecutive games on her machine only to see them all be tilted away when the machine malfunctioned.

When contacted about this tragedy, Ms. Elgar said she would never play pinball again, or at least not until the machines were fixed.

Yesterday's marble action saw Dick Rabeniowitz clean out Joe Kirchner's sock in the record time of only four minutes and eighteen seconds.

Kirchner had only this to say, "He caught me by surprise. He had captured my new blue aggie before I knew it, and this was a big factor in my losses."

And, of course, in the big sports news of the day, B.O. Snizer resigned from the NDTL (National Dart Throwing League) after a 73 year career.

Snizer said he was resigning because the pace of the league was becoming too fast for him, with expansion and all, and he didn't think he could keep up the pace that saw him win 72 league championships in his long and illustrious career.

Say it ain't so, B.O.

Democrat is highly accurate.

Athletic Director John Bridgers seems to feel the Seminoles will not do too well in Jacksonville financially.

Another interesting development is whether to play day games or night games. Changing to the day games for better publicity and better attendance from outlying areas seemed logical when suggested, but things didn't work out that way. Attendance and coverage both declined for day games last year.

So, unless the energy crisis interferes, FSU will probably be playing its home games at night next year.

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The controversy over the signing of Larry Key from Tampa should still be no big deal. All he has done is sign a letter of intent to both schools. He'll have to make the final decision in March.

The agreement between the two schools on signing and eligibility was finally completed yesterday when Tampa returned the contract by mail.

Bridgers says that Key would be all Tampa's if Tampa head coach Dennis Fryzel had called back Thursday afternoon when he was supposed to. "I gave him until Thursday afternoon to call back," said Bridgers. "When he didn't, we signed him that afternoon."

### Schedule

6:30 Court 1 — Boggs vs. Bingo Gringo; Court 2 — Ex-Jocks vs. Five Easy Pieces; Court 3 — Warriors vs. Gilbert Street Quintet; 7:30 Court 1 — Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Taus; Court 2 — Chi Phis vs. Phi Delta Theta; Court 3 — Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; 8:30 Court 1 — SAE vs. TKE; Court 2 — Kellum 4th vs. Salley 5th; Court 3 — Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Chi; 9:30 Court 1 — Fijis vs. Sigma Chi; Court 2 — ATO vs. Pi Kappa Phi; Court 3 — Rachael's Rascals vs. Osceola No Names.

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## J-Rots roll Midgets

In Sunday playoff action in the 5' 10" league, the J-Rots trounced the Perverted Midgets, 60-8. Rick Stephens led the J-Rots with 16 points.

Pauli Patrons withstood Gary Shortwell's 21 point win in overtime, 42-4, over Raechel's Rascals. Willie had 14 points for the winners.

The Tiny Tekes and the Bogey Men advanced to the semifinals.

In fraternity action the Lambda Chi shot past the Eps, 81-51, with Randy Kaiser netting 17 points.

The ATOs slipped by the Fijis, 42-31, with Jim leading the way with 11 points. The ATOs were undefeated... in basketball.

The Phi Deltis remained the only undefeated team in A division with a 62-58 win over the Phi Taus. Gene and John Drury led the Phi Deltis with 18 points each.

The Pikes took a 47-31 decision from the SAE. Steve McClintock leading the Pikes with 19 points.

The Pi Kaps slid past Beta Theta Pi 34-24 and the Sigma Chi stopped the Sigma Nus, 36-32.

Independent action had the Dingleberries stop the 34-23 with Joel Haynes netting 14 points for the winners.

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# Less brutal atmosphere in conditioning class

First of a Series

BY MIKE BRENNAN

...and perspiration still flow freely, but this conditioning class is marked by a less brutal

...what made it so hard was that we worked every morning and lifting weights for ten weeks," said FSU Coach Fred Miller. "We were in shape after four or five weeks of the rest of it was just monotony. This year, the mental

...the class is listed in the regular university enrollment consists predominantly of football

...the class was brought to national attention last year when a group of players quit the program, charging that animalistic

and brutal behavior was involved. None of these characteristics seem to be evident now.

Running and weight-lifting are done four to five days a week, and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. The weight room, subject of many players complaints last year, has been removed. Most of the training time is spent outside.

"The defense runs and lifts weights three days a week and the offense works the other three days," said Coach Bill Shaw.

The running segment of the program consists of distance and form running, along with various agility drills such as jumping rope and hopping.

Coach Cal Jones, who came to FSU from Western Illinois with new head coach Darrel Mudra, said the weight-lifting portion of the class concentrates on the objectives of increased bulk, strength, explosiveness and speed.

"We are not trying to build beautiful bodies, but rather develop faster, quicker and more powerful people," said Jones.

A high intensity approach to the method of weight-lifting is used, in which each player tries to lift his maximum limit for every exercise.

"The only thing we care about in this program is to have better football players and healthier individuals," said Jones.

Most players appear in full support of the new program, despite the fact that most feel it is harder than last year's.

Lester Payton, who was in the midst of the pre-spring conditioning controversy last year, said the "atmosphere is better."

"We are doing different things, the working conditions are better and players are helping each other," said Payton. "Also, you get to work at your own speed."

Payton said screaming and yelling is no longer used and the tension which prevailed in last year's program is gone.

"Everyone is usually here because now, everyone is enthusiastically involved in the program," said Payton.

## Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Wednesday, February 13, 1974



## Mabry Heights site for new education building

BY PATRICIA RAND

The Physical Planning Department has announced that a number of buildings in Mabry Heights will be razed to provide space for a new College of Education Building.

Several campus groups inhabiting the old Mabry Heights buildings which were on loan from the university, said they were unaware that they will soon be forced to vacate. Others are already starting to formulate individual alternatives.

The university has allowed some campus groups to occupy several of the Mabry Heights buildings rent-free. One of these groups is the Women's Center, which has occupied 212 Mabry Heights for over a

year.

"We're going to fight like hell if they ask us to leave," said Judy Adkins, a Women's Center member. "We're in the process of formulating an idea of what course to take."

"We have too many things going for the university to take away the center," Adkins said. "I don't believe they realize how vital our programs are. Hundreds of people go through our building everyday."

"We've always maintained a good relationship with the university," said Debbie Gaventa of the Women's Center. "We've talked to the university about moving into one of the buildings they've bought, or a vacated fraternity house. We're confident that something can be worked out."

Project Alteract, which has

resided in 264 Mabry Heights since early 1973, isn't aware of any plans by the university.

"We're not informed about this," said an Alteract member. "It's just like the university to let you know at the last minute and say, 'O.K. you're out.'"

Don Sanz, Director of off-campus counseling, was aware of the plans for the building. "I've expected it for the last year," he said. "What we'll do is get a time-table from the university and proceed from there. I really don't know where we'll go."

"We've known for a while that these buildings wouldn't be here much longer," said George Kousaleous, assistant director of DISC House, which shares Building 264 with

Project Alteract.

"We will look for other office space on campus," said Kousaleous, "or maybe rent a house adjacent to campus. We want to stay as close to the campus as possible."

According to Max Carraway, Research Assistant for University Physical Planning, the university does not plan on turning the inhabitants out in the cold.

"We don't have any buildings available yet," said Carraway. "Groups occupying the buildings will have to request reassignment. These reassignment requests will then be evaluated and the next buildings to become vacant could be filled by the groups."



SEVERAL OF THE MABRY HEIGHTS buildings slated for razing under a plan which would see the new education building constructed on the west campus site. Sexton

## Fuqua hits energy crisis

BY JOHN STEVENS

Representative Don Fuqua compared the energy crisis to a "sledgehammer smashing a car" when he spoke before a group of students at the FSU School of Business yesterday.

Fuqua called the energy crisis a "blessing in disguise."

Our dependence on Middle Eastern oil is 100 per cent instead of 7 per cent, the Wall Street Journal said. Fuqua said.

Fuqua said that a recession would probably be a blessing from the energy crisis, unless the word was redefined.

Fuqua cited examples of the nation's faltering economy due to the fuel shortage, including the Department of Labor figures numbering a million persons thrown out of work because of the truck strike and a decrease in car

sales.

Fuqua said that he thinks Congress will pass a \$13 million bill to free the United States from foreign energy sources, contrasting with Nixon's \$10 million "Operation Independence" plan.

Fuqua supports a bill for increased veteran's benefits, currently being examined by Congress.

"G.I. benefits are not spread out on a per state basis, but on an individual basis," Fuqua said when questioned about Florida veterans reportedly receiving fewer benefits than other states.

Fuqua also said that "public financing of political campaigns would ruin the volunteer spirit that goes into campaigning," when a student asked about the feasibility of public financing of elections.

"It would create mercenaries who just work for regular pay," Fuqua said.



U.S. REPRESENTATIVE DON FUQUA met briefly with the soon-to-be-inaugurated David Aronofsky after his speech before business students yesterday. Sexton

# UPI

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## France opposes global oil dealings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All the European Common Market countries except France sided Tuesday with the United States' proposals for dealing with the global oil crisis. West Germany expressed scorn publicly for the French position.

At the Washington Energy Conference of 13 major oil-importing countries, France found itself isolated in demanding that the energy crisis be turned over to the United Nations and in opposing any steps that might further antagonize the major Arab oil-producing nations.

The other eight Common Market countries lined up behind the proposals of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for two more international conferences, climaxed by one involving both major oil consumers and producers, before May 1.

Kissinger proposed another, broader meeting of oil-consuming states including hard-hit developing nations whose economies are threatened by steeply rising oil prices. Then would follow a meeting of both oil-consuming and oil-producing states, where he suggested, an accord might be reached on a fair world price for oil.

West Germany's finance minister, Helmut Schmidt, took direct aim at the contention of French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert that the Europeans could deal with the Arab countries without U.S. help. Schmidt said bluntly in a meeting with reporters that this was untrue.

## 'Survival food' found useful in time of need

DES MOINES, Iowa — As a hedge against truckers' strikes and assorted calamities, Robert Dilley is stocking up on what he calls "survival food."

Dilley, head of the American Independent Party in Iowa, also sells the food because "supermarkets only have a three-day supply of food on hand to meet the hungry demands of Iowa residents."

"Survival food" sells in 275-pound lots and has a shelf life of 10 to 20 years. It consists of such items as ham granules, tomato crystals and assorted dried grains, fruits and vegetables. Dilley, who obtains the food from a bulk supplier in Salt Lake City, said it is one third to half cheaper than supermarket food.

"I firmly believe the time is going to come when there will not be enough food available in our grocery stores due to a variety of reasons," Dilley said in an interview.

Dilley, who ran unsuccessfully on the American Independent ticket in Iowa for governor in 1970 and 1972 and for the U.S. Senate in 1966, said supermarkets may run out of food because of "war, strikes, fires, floods, earthquakes, sickness and unemployment."

"To demonstrate how economical the food is, equal amounts of supermarket food and survival food are \$600 and \$395 respectively," Dilley explained. He added that the food is a balanced nutritional diet made up of everything from milk and ice cream to fruits, vegetables and meats.

"Like Patrick Henry said, 'I would rather know the worst and prepare for it,'" he said.

## Kidnappers demand food

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The Symbionese Liberation Army Tuesday sent publisher Randolph Hearst a tape recording of the voice of his kidnapped daughter, Patricia, in which she said she was "okay." The terrorist group indicated it intended to hold her captive for at least five more weeks.

The SLA demanded a mass distribution of free food to poor people as a condition for saving the life of 19-year-old Patricia Hearst, who was kidnapped from her apartment Feb. 4.

The recording of Miss Hearst's voice, broadcast by radio station KPFA, was interspersed with sighs as she droned on in a low voice.

"Hi, Dad. I'm okay," the recording began.

"I've had a few scares and stuff. I'm not being starved or beaten or unnecessarily frightened."

"I have been kept blindfolded so I can't identify anyone. My hands are often tied but sometimes they're not. I'm not gagged or anything. I'm comfortable. I'm not really terrified or anything."

The latter from the SLA and various tape recordings were sent to Berkeley radio station KPFA. It was the second communication to the station since the abduction and it gave the Hearst family hope that the girl would finally be released unharmed.

One of the recordings was that of a black man who said he was a Symbionese member representing black people.

"Patricia Campbell Hearst is alive," he said.

The voice of Patricia was said to have been recorded on Feb. 8.

The SLA demanded that the food distribution be made through grocery stores and supermarkets to such people as those on welfare and using food stamps. It demanded that the food be handed out three days a week for a four-week period starting Feb. 19 in towns all the way from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

Miss Hearst said in the recording, which was addressed to her father, that her captors

were "perfectly willing to die" to achieve their goals.

"The only way I'll get out is to do it their way," she said. "I hope you'll do what they say and do it quickly."

"I just want to get out of here and see everyone again and be back with Steve" — Steven Weed, her fiancé.

"I heard Mom's really upset. I hope this puts you a little bit at ease so you know I'm really all right. I just hope I can get back to everybody real soon."

The SLA said the girl was being treated as a "prisoner of war" and would be treated

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The SLA demanded that the \$70 per person be distributed over the four-week period so that recipients would not have

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# American studies focuses on sex in society

BY ERIC MOSS

Quarter's American Lecture Series will program on sex in society, according to David Ammerman, of the project.

Each spring, we offer a lecture series relating to the American society," Ammerman said. "The lecture is open to the public and is the core of a three-hour

lectures are held Wednesdays and feature speakers from different departments. Following each lecture will be a question and answer session and an extensive discussion.

Among the lecturers featured will be Jerry Stern of the English Department, who will speak on sex's relationship to the pop culture. Reading Stern's topic will be from Spillane's "I, the

Richard Rubenstein of Religion Department will present a discussion of

Sex and Psychoanalysis from a feminist viewpoint.

"Also included in the program will be former FSU quarterback Tommy Warren, who will discuss athletics and the machismo masculine image," Ammerman said.

Dr. Shelia Taylor of the English Department will cover sex roles in American Literature.

"As an extra feature, we're trying to get Marlene Dietrich's movie, 'The Blonde Goddess,' Ammerman said. "We're also going to have at least one lecture on sex roles in the black family."

Jean Hales of the History Department will cover the extensive topic of women in American society. Reading for this topic will be from Shulamith Firestone's "Dialectic of Sex," a sociological study of the feminist movement in this country.

"We hope to spend some time on homosexuality," Ammerman said. "We're trying to get a representative from the

gay movement to speak. We will be using the book "Out of the Closets" by Laud Humphrys."

Another topic included in the lecture series format will be Pat Dore's discussion of the legal aspects of sex as well as a commentary on the feminist movement.

"The program has a loose format, but we'd like for it to run the gamut of identifying sex and sex roles," Ammerman said.

He emphasized that care was used in selecting speakers. "We've been careful to pick people who are good lecturers," Ammerman said. "A good lecturer adds that

much more interest to a raising through the selection of timely topics.

According to Ammerman the whole idea behind the lecture series is consciousness for the course, we anticipate a

good turnout," Ammerman said. "And besides, we only have a take-home exam and maybe another of some sort."

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## Spring tuition deadline slated

The University Bursar's Office announced yesterday that the payment deadline for spring quarter will be March 29.

This gives students five days after classes begin to get their fees squared away with the computer.

For this quarter, because of computer registration, the original deadline for fee payment was set a month before classes started. However, student protest was such that the Administration extended the deadline to January 3, and later to January

## Editor, board positions open

Applications for the positions of student member of the Flambeau Board of Directors and Flambeau editor are now available in Room 318 Union.

The deadline for the board membership application is Tuesday, Feb. 19. Applications for the editorship must be submitted by Friday, Feb. 15.



William Gamble of the Minority Student Affairs Office on Black History to a group of students Monday night. Gamble's remarks came as part of FSU's recognition of Black History Week, running through Feb. 17.

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## Editorial

### In with the new; out with the old

Newly-elected Student Body President David Aronofsky and his running mate Jan Pietrzyk will step up to a Student Senate rostrum tonight to take their oaths of office.

Aronofsky and Pietrzyk are newcomers to the wheelings and dealings of Student Government. No doubt their first months in office will be quite hectic.

Their Grass-Roots Reformation Party campaign of the last month or so was impressive; it showed the two are hard workers and have a knack for talking with students and finding out what's bothering them.

The president-elect and his veep made a step in the right direction Friday night when they participated in the Deviney Hall sit-in protesting the current Board of Regents visitation policies.

As the administration takes office tonight they will shoulder the tremendous responsibility which the office entails.

It would appear that if the two can work for the students in the same hard-working fashion which they exhibited during the campaign period that much can be done for the student at Florida State via Student Government.

As the new administration takes the reigns of office, current Student Body President Charles Thompson will step down.

The Flambeau has criticized the Thompson administration in the past. In retrospect we believe that the Thompson administration will not be remembered for such criticism but for the projects which he and his cabinet promoted and helped inaugurate.

We bid both administrators — the old and the new — the best of luck in the future.

### Let pot users be

In the past we have always respected the University Police for their courteous and fair disposition towards students of FSU.

Such respect is quickly diminishing, however, as campus cops use their powers to bust students on unfair drug laws.

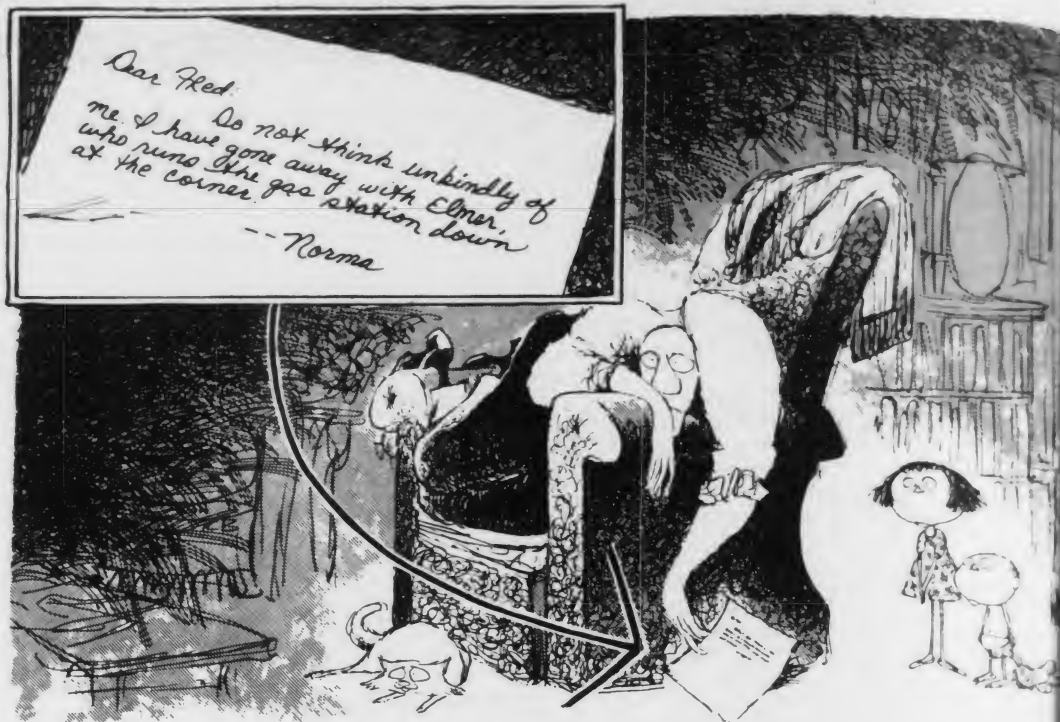
We are referring here to the arrest of students in recent months who have been arrested for use of marijuana. Campus police have chosen to enforce these anachronistic taboo-laws by arresting students for pot use.

The University Police should not perpetuate injustice by enforcing it. Rather it should concentrate its energies on the injustices of real crime and leave the dopers to their private, if illegal, habits.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thanks

Editor:

I want to thank a person for getting me through a bummer of a night. It's hard to find a friend at 4 a.m. But I found someone who would listen over the phone.

I called Telephone Counseling Service and I think I woke up this dude. He still listened to my gripes. My study hassles aren't gone and my chick still is, but at least I got some sleep. Thanks.

J. Howard

### Visitation

Editor:

I have watched with increasing interest the furor over visitation rights in university dormitories. Student leaders have requested, cajoled, begged and demanded their rights from the BOR with the result of a token increase in the visitation period.

While in sympathy with the demonstration at Deviney Hall, I believe it axiomatic that bureaucracy in any form only takes serious notice of dissident acts of protest when it can be demonstrated such acts have a chance of disturbing the status quo.

Demonstrations can do this but unfortunately they must be violent in nature, instigate arrests, and damage property before the individuals in positions of power are inclined to take the dissidents seriously.

There is one alternative "within the system" that remains viable and this is a court suit. The time for begging is over and legal demands are the only ones that the BOR is forced to take seriously. As defendants in a

court, the Board would be forced to go on public record, and in front of a magistrate with regards to whether or not adults, albeit students, have the right to have who they want in their room when they want.

My questions in closing are these: Who will represent the students in a court action? Where will the money come from to retain an attorney? Is action imminent as President-elect Aronofsky has indicated? And finally, what are the chances candidly stated of the success of a suit against the BOR?

Frank D. Coney

### Fraternities

Editor:

A few days ago the Flambeau published an article on the increased service orientation of FSU fraternities. That's a very commendable development. Is it too much to hope that the members are also maturing enough to stop spray-painting their fraternity initials all over the landscape?

Also they might begin their service activities at home by cleaning up the beer cans and garbage that litter the portion of campus along the bicycle trail behind the fraternity houses.

L. Gauger

### Thoroughfare

Editor:

The Thomasville Road widening is only \$5.9 million of the \$110 million Leon

County Thoroughfare Plan created by the Capital Center Planning Commission. A lot has changed since the plan was first formulated five years ago. A thoroughfare plan based on the premise of gasoline as a cheap and plentiful fuel and designed to move automobiles has lost its appeal.

The alternatives to costly and undesirable multilaning, such as staggering of work hours, one way lanes during rush hours, incentives to carpooling such as parking and auto insurance discounts, and the mass transit alternatives have been ignored.

Tuesday, February 19 is election day for the Tallahassee City Commission. WFSU-TV will have the candidates on "Prime Time" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 13, and will repeat the show at 6 p.m. on Sunday, the 17th.

Make opposition to the Leon County Thoroughfare Plan an issue in the campaign, and by your vote try to make Tallahassee a cleaner, safer place to live.

Jeff Bastian  
FSU Young Democrats

### Rhetorick

Editor:

Re: Davis Whiteman's article, Feb. 8.

We appreciate, as being Freshmen teachers (English), but rhetorick aint english — is

it?, that someone in the "of the Flambeaus", has picked off some of those mistakes who predominate throughout the Freshman

Whether to teach or question, for but it might be under extenuating circumstances. You can't begin to know how revealing many students who think they are two smart for us. We see them studying in the library often on many occasions.

It was very ingratiating to you putting in the teaching comments for they were perceptive, intwotive, to the point: concrete, and rhetorically conceptually poignant way.

You're article rekindled faith in our vocation. We do our jobs because we get paid a lot. Obviously.

Please print (Names Withheld instead of real names)

### Penpal

Editor:

I've noticed in the Flambeau that a number of convicts have written for penpals. Having been a convict (and now a student/convict), I know loneliness and dehumanization of prisons.

I'm writing this to urge all caring beings to write these men that ask for help. Your writing, which can help a lonely person's sanity, might help make him a better

William



RENOWNED HUSBAND AND WIFE  
Loren Laub-Novak and Michael Novak, V  
"Ethnicity" today at the United Mi Cente

### Swearing-in ceremony for SG president

Student Government President-elect David Aronofsky and his running mate Jan Pietrzyk will be officially sworn in during the Student Senate inauguration ceremony at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Student Union.

Other Senate business includes several resolutions, a resolution supporting the proposed basketball games at night and a budget revision. The Student Senate had been cancelled for the inauguration ceremony.

### Molnar speaks at colloquium

Dr. Peter Molnar of the Institute of Physiology Medical School in Pecs, Hungary, will speak at the Psychobiology Colloquium tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 105 Psychology Building.

The topic of Molnar's presentation will be "Hippocampal Electrical Correlates of Motivational States."

### College GOP's meets tonight

The FSU College Republicans will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

Club representative William Schuster urges all interested persons to attend.

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RENOWNED HUSBAND AND WIFE THEOLOGIAN team, Karen Laub-Novak and Michael Novak, will speak on "American Ethnicity" today at the United Mi Center.

## Theologian couple presents talks

Karen and Michael Novak, a unique husband and wife theologian team, will visit the FSU campus today, sponsored by the Department of Religion and the Center for the Study of Southern Religion.

Karen Laub-Novak is well-known for her powerful figurative paintings and sculpture and for her etchings

and lithographs based on literary themes. She will present a program of slides, readings and personal insights on "Zen and the Artist" at 4 p.m. at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park Ave.

Michael Novak is a theologian-writer-philosopher of world-wide reputation. The author of fourteen books and

numerous articles, Novak has taught at many distinguished institutions, including Harvard, Stanford and the University of California. He is currently a consultant on the humanities at the Rockefeller Foundation. His lecture tonight, "American Ethnicity in the Southern Religious Tradition," will be given at 8 in Room 275 Chemistry.

## Swearing-in ceremony for SG president held

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Aronofsky and running mate Jan Pietrzyk won the two top Student Government spots from Student Progressive Party candidates Kip Jackson and Apollo Visko in the run-off a week

ago. Senate business includes several appointments to the Student Senate, a resolution supporting the proposal of having all FSU games at night and a budget revision.

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## Students may be hit hard by gas rationing

(ZNS) If the federal government's proposed gasoline rationing system is put into effect, one of the groups expected to be hardest hit by the rationing will be college students.

There are an estimated 1.6 million college students attending schools out of their home states. Under the proposed system, however, gas rationing coupons would be handed out four times per year in the state in which a person has obtained his or her driver's license.

This means that under the proposed system, out-of-state students would be required to make four trips to their home states each year to pick up coupons.

In addition, the proposed rationing system also suggests that coupons would only be issued to drivers 18 years old or older; drivers under 18 could be exempted altogether, except in cases of hardship.

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## And the Beat Goes On Amateur Fencers Set With Tri-State Jazz Festival This Weekend

Usually prim Opperman Music Hall will be jumping with jazz this weekend.

Jazz musicians from as far away as New York and California are gathering here for the Fourth Annual Tri-State Jazz Festival Feb. 14-16.

This is yet another side of the multi-faceted FSU Fine Arts Festival, a month of cultural events ranging from theater and opera to this week's jam sessions.

Three of America's foremost jazz musicians — Don Ellis, Bill Watrous and Kim Richmond — will be here this year and will perform with the University jazz lab band in a Saturday night concert in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Ellis is known as a master trumpeter, while trombonist Watrous gained fame as a performer with Woody Herman, Quincy Jones and Thad Jones. He also has been a studio musician for the Merv Griffin and Dick Cavett television bands.

Richmond, now on the faculty of North Texas State University, has appeared with Stan Kenton, Dusty Springfield, Buddy Rich, and others.

Concerts are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights. On Friday, performances will begin at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, featuring the junior college and high school groups.

Saturday's concert will feature the University jazz lab bands and the guest artists,

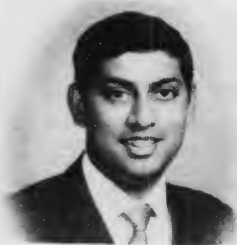
beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Tickets for all performances are \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public, and are available at the Union Ticket Office, the Tallahassee Mall information booth, and Tallahassee Music Studios across from Northwood Mall.



**BE MY VALENTINE?** — Well, maybe that is what the gannet on the left is saying to his friend. Anyway, Olin S. Pettingill will be here tomorrow night, which, after all, is Valentine's Day, for another in the Audubon Wildlife Lecture Series. The color film and his accompanying talk are called "Sea, Ice and Fire," about the natural wonders of Iceland. Despite the harshness of its landscape, Iceland is rich in wildflowers and bird life. The program will be at 8 p.m. at Temple Baptist Church. Tickets, available at the door, are \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for students.

## Meghani Wins Award



Meghani

### ACLU Meets Tomorrow

The American Civil Liberties Union student chapter will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union. The agenda will include "monitoring of the local court system, lobbying in the '74 legislature, working with the Students Coalition for Rights on majority rights, and educational programs."

Abul Meghani, a junior in Hotel and Restaurant Administration, is a winner of an \$1,800 National Institute for Foodservice-Heinz Senior College Scholarship Award.

To be paid in three installments, over a three-year period, the money may be used for any expense pertaining to school fees, such as tuition or books.

However, summertime earnings will be matched by an additional award of up to \$500. Therefore, Meghani's combined scholarship award will be for a maximum of

\$3,300.

He has been in the United States for the past four years, having attended the College of Catering in his native Bombay, India. He wants to make a career of international hotel management but hasn't decided where.

Meghani is an active member of the Society of Hosts, the student organization for Hotel and Restaurant majors, and since arriving in this country, has helped to spread knowledge of Indian culture, such as food, religion, art and music.

### Fuqua Comments On Energy Role

After his recent visits to institutions of higher learning in his district, Congressman Don Fuqua reported that at all sessions particular interest was shown in the discussions about the energy crisis and the role education must play.

He added that we face a difficult period in which it is critical that there be even more cooperation and understanding between the educational community, governmental institutions and the citizens of our state.

When the 1974 Amateur Fencers League of America (AFLA) Junior Olympics is held this weekend on the FSU campus, nearly 500 manhours of volunteer help will be needed.

In addition to scorekeepers and timekeepers, there will be a host of other jobs in order to put on this national

competition, which is held to select the U.S. representatives to the Junior World Games in Ankara, Turkey.

Any individuals or student groups who want to help are asked to come by Montgomery Gym for more information and to sign up.

In addition, there will be a concession and flea market held during the entire three-day event: from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 16, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Any individual or group may sell baked goods, prepackaged foods, drinks, or merchandise, such as paintings, crafts, books or other items.

Registration for the concession is being held in 351 Union through tomorrow at 5 p.m. The \$3 fee entitles a seller to a table for the three days.

Spectators are invited to the national fencing championship events, all to be held in Tully Gym.

Sunday at 8:15 p.m. an original play, "And You Are There," will be performed on the Fine Arts Building

mainstage. It portrays the history of fencing in a satirical and entertaining way. Tickets will be sold at the door. In addition, an awards ceremony will be held at the French Quarter.

It will be presented by FSU Fencing Club, the Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Champions for the past years, in cooperation with the School of Theatre.

This national competition being held for the first time in the southeast, is expected to attract over 200 competitors under the age of 20 from 15 states.

The meet is divided into the following categories: foil, men's foil, epee and sabre.

The foil, originally a training weapon only, is the basic weapon in competition. The epee weapon originally used in duels of honor, the sabre which was not to kill but draw blood.

The sabre, a survivor of the calvary sabre, is judged by a director and a four-man panel of observers.

## Corrections Conference Begins Feb. 27

Prison suicide, juvenile justice, alcoholism and work release programs will be among the issues discussed when the Southern Conference on Corrections convenes Feb. 27 at Florida State.

Sponsored by the School of Criminology, the annual week-long conference brings together policemen, attorneys, judges, college faculty members and prison administrators to discuss issues and developments in the criminal justice system.

Topics to be covered include law enforcement education and training, politics in the criminal justice system, jails as community-based

correctional facilities, probation and parole, labor-management relations and unions.

Criminology Dean E. Czakoski will open the conference, which will continue through March. Speakers are Gerald R. Warden of the Florida Department of Corrections, Tallahassee; Sheriff Carson of Jacksonville; Wainwright, director of the Florida Division of Corrections; Dr. G. Mueller, law professor at New York University; Judge Frank Orlando of the Juvenile Court of Brevard County.

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## French

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Originally a home for "skin" the French Quarter Le Cinema has recently begun to re-establish itself as a theater reviving the classic films of the 30's and 40's.

Proprietor Tom Shaw started out in the business as a jockey and a TV salesman. Shaw came to Tallahassee specifically for the French Quarter.

"There were a lot of old films around the radio days that I worked at, and I really became interested in this band' sound of the 30's and 40's," Shaw said.

"When the French Quarter changed over to a classic film program, I didn't know what people wanted to see, so I asked the films that I wanted to see."

The French Quarter had operated as an "adult theatre" for the past two years.

Shaw said that comedies are doing better than gangster or crime films and feels that the film industry is in a depression.

"At times when there is no economic stability and people are depressed they like to see comedies," said Shaw. "During Depression, comedies were big and the entire film industry thrived."

When the French Quarter started operating as an adult theatre, Shaw said that the percentage of FSU students attending the films was minimal. Now that the format has changed, "the audience is 60 per cent students," Shaw said.

One of the problems Shaw encountered is getting good prints of the vintage films he is showing.

Until TV started showing motion pictures, Shaw never expected films to be anywhere after they had been shown in the major theatres, so he didn't bother saving a print for future use.

Shaw said, "Now they are in the process of making new prints from old ones, but we are real trouble in getting the minute version of the Marx Brothers film 'Cocoanuts.' There were two versions, a 92 minute and the minute version, but we were able to get the longer one."

Shaw is running the French Quarter on a community basis, with patrons contributing to the operation.

### Today's giggle

On the lighter side of the French Quarter, a couple of saloons in the Minneapolis area are serving customers a new drink. It's called a "Watertape." Two of them, all you can





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CLASSIC FILMS OF THE 30's and 40's, featuring such stars as Humphrey Bogart and the Marx Brothers, are the new film fare at the French Quarter Cinema.

the decisions concerning the theatre's presentations.

"We have a coming attraction mailing list and anyone can leave word that they want a certain film brought in," Shaw said. "We have a choice of every film ever made, which is a pretty fantastic selection. If enough people want a film, we will bring it to the French Quarter."

The French Quarter films run continually on a double-bill, allowing a faster rate of film turnover and more films for the money.

Shaw also plans to revamp the adult bookstore that operated next to the French Quarter.

"The new store will be student-oriented and will feature posters, books on nostalgia, film books, mysteries

and science fiction," Shaw said. "We will try to get as many copies as possible in paperback, in order to accommodate the student's budget."

Shaw said that the films of the 30's and 40's were more sophisticated than films today, since they had to rely more on dialogue and plots.

"Nowadays, you can have 10 or 15 minutes devoted to car chases and special effects," Shaw said. "They didn't have that option in the earlier films and had to rely on well-written dialogue and interaction between the film cast."

The French Cinema is currently showing a Cary Grant comedy, directed by Howard Hawks, and an Edward G. Robinson film.

## U.S. and Soviet Union leaders in torture devices

A study by "World Medicine" magazine charges that, although torture is widely used in such countries as Brazil and Turkey, virtually all torture methods today are being developed in the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States.

The magazine states that one of the most prevalent forms of torture used around the world today is "sensory deprivation." This practice involves placing prisoners in cells which are completely devoid of all sight, sound and touch stimuli for periods of days or even weeks.

According to "World Medicine," prisoners confined in these "sensory deprivation" cells often attempt to commit suicide within a 36-hour period because of the mental anguish created by the totally sterile environments.

The journal reports that Professor Robert Daley of University College in Cork, examined 20 subjects who had been exposed to sensory deprivation. The doctor reported that almost all of them showed "overt psychiatric illnesses," characterized by "anxiety, fear and dread."

The magazine said that many of the torture techniques perfected recently by the United States were developed by the Rand Corporation. Rand allegedly carried out exhaustive studies of 2000 cases of torture in South Vietnam, to assess the effectiveness of the methods used there by U.S. forces.

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So, the stage is set. Eight losses will probably be too many for any team to get into a tournament, and JU now stands at 14-7, the Tribe at 15-6.

But the Seminoles must face North Carolina in Greensboro on Saturday, and beating NC in Greensboro after a loss to arch rival Jacksonville would be a tough task indeed.

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# Old man Riggs outhustles Ryun to finish line

BY RICHARD BALLEAU

Saturday night in Ft. Lauderdale, Bobby Riggs, champion hustler, challenged Jim Ryun, champion middle distance runner, to a special handicap race.

The 55-year old Riggs, who defeated Margaret Court, then lost to Billie Jean King in the Houston extravaganza in his effort to prove the superiority of men over women, now was attacking youth.

Given the proper advantage because of his age, Riggs thought he could beat ("hustle") Ryun at Ryun's own game, middle distance running.

In the race Ryun and two other runners were to run a mile while Riggs would run half a mile. The winner would receive \$2000. Ryun holds the world record for the mile with

a time of 3:51.1. Riggs holds the words-the-minute record.

Kip Keino, Ryun's long-time rival from Kenya, was supposed to run in the meet but later withdrew.

In practice Riggs had been four minutes each time. This may have been part of his plan

to psych Ryun out. Riggs admitted before the race that his style of running "would set track back centuries."

When the starting gun sounded, Riggs was soon left far back waddling along in his duck-like run. Ryun quickly took the lead from the two

other milers.

They finished their first lap and passed Riggs as he was just finishing the halfway point of his first time around the quarter-mile track.

With Ryun in the lead after three laps, Riggs was in his final turn heading for the home stretch. Ryun tried, but failed to overtake Riggs.

Riggs finished in just over three and a half minutes while Ryun was just over the four-minute barrier.

It now appears that Riggs is not only a 55-year old sex

symbol, but also an international track star.

When he learned that Rosie Casals, staunch friend of Ms.

King and arch-enemy of Riggs, had bet \$500 on Ryun, Riggs said, "I'll be glad to lose money from her anytime."

## McCray falls in balloting

Our plea for students to get out and vote for Lawrence McCray in this year's annual Pizza Hut all-star classic seems to have gone unanswered.

McCray, in 43rd place at last report, has dropped to 60th, 15,000 votes behind the leader.

Ballots can be obtained at area Pizza Huts and no purchase is necessary. Vote as many times as you'd like.

## Dorm basketball scores high as Landis 4th, Kellum 3rd triumph

In Monday night's dorm action DeGraff shot past Cawthon 2nd, 38-17. Ken Kreps led DeGraff's well balanced attack with seven points.

Dallas Fleming netted 20 points in leading Landis 1st to

a 66-32 win over Magnolia 2nd Garnet. The Black Knights of Cawthon handed Kellum 2nd a 44-35 setback.

Kellum 3rd, behind Scott de

Ogburn's 27 points, outshot Salley 7th, 81-58. Chris

Browning and Dave Ullian combined for 50 of Salley's points.

Magnolia 1st took a 41-37 decision over Cawthon 3rd. Magnolia Hall, behind Pat Hogan's 13 points, defeated Kellum 1st, 45-43.

Landis 4th West showed an awesome offense led by Steve Allgeyer's 17 points to drop the Magnolia Dungeon, 85-27. Kellum 6th slid by Salley 2nd, 48-34, and Kellum 5th defeated Salley 3rd, 55-23.

## Fencers selling specialties

FSUs Fencing Club will host the three day Amateur Fencers' League third annual Junior Olympics beginning February 16 in Tully Gym.

The Olympics are, in effect, the national championships for fencers under 20. Over 200 competitors from throughout the country have qualified in their various weapons. Stiff rivalries in the foil, cutlass and epee are expected in this Eastern U.S. debut of the event.

Hungry fencing fans will be able to purchase homemade food at specifically designated tables around Tully Gym. Club members, fraternity and sorority members, and any enterprising young chefs may, for a \$3 registration fee (covering each of the three days) sell their wares to event observers.

Registration for food sales during the fencing olympics will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Thursday. All registration procedures will be handled by the Leisure Program Office in Room 352 Union. All interested craftsmen and chefs are urged to participate.

## Schedule

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 13

Court 1	Quick Grits	Jubel's Giants
Court 2	Krabs	Basketball Jones
Court 3	Gullible Travelers	Reasonable Men
7:30		
Court 1	BCM	Creep Cadgers
Court 2	Pershing Rifles	Hub City Honchos
Court 3	Beach Ballers	Hot Dogs
8:30		
Court 1	BMF	Cheaters
Court 2	WSU	Mangowhoppers
Court 3	Arnold Air	Keystone Cops
9:30		
Court 1	Trojan Pros	No Tub and the Buckets
Court 2	Alpha Kappa Psi	Court Jesters
Court 3	PEK	Hop Head Hoppers
WOMEN 4:00		
Court 1	Us	Jennie Murphree
Court 2	Smith Streakers	Wesley
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Court 1	Gilchrist	Broward Hall
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## Attorney requests Nixon subpoena

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John D. Erlichman's attorney said yesterday he will ask the District of Columbia Superior Court to compel President Nixon to testify in Erlichman's behalf at court proceedings starting in Los Angeles Feb. 25.

Nixon already has said he would "respectfully decline" to obey a subpoena for his appearance issued recently by Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer in Los Angeles.

John J. Wilson, attorney for Erlichman, former White House domestic advisor, said he would file a subpoena locally to insure Nixon's

appearance.

He said he did not know when the D.C. Superior Court would hear the application, but presumably it would be before Feb. 25.

That is the date of a pretrial hearing for Erlichman and two members of the White House "plumbers" investigative unit who have been charged with conspiracy and burglary in connection with the 1971 break-in at the office of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Ringer also summoned Nixon to appear at their April 15 trial.

The West Coast "certificate

for attendance of an out-of-state resident" — the equivalent of a subpoena subject to validation by a comparable court in another jurisdiction — followed a circuitous route in the mails until the Postal Service found it Tuesday and sent it to Superior Court here.

The local Superior Court routinely sent it to acting U.S. Attorney Earl J. Silbert, who in turn relayed it to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski. Jaworski's counsel, Philip A. Lacovara, informed Wilson late yesterday, and Wilson then told reporters of his intention to go back to D.C. Superior Court.

## Washington a pothead?

(ZNS) George Washington — the "Father of our Country" — was a major importer and cultivator of marijuana during the last half of his life.

According to the writings of Washington, contained in official volumes reprinted by the government printing office, the first U.S. President became seriously interested in importing hemp seeds from around the world in the 1760s.

Washington was not necessarily importing

hemp for smoking purposes. On the contrary, most historians believe he was interested in perfecting marijuana plants that could be used in the production of fibers and textiles.

In California, the deadline for the drive to place the decriminalization of marijuana question on the ballot just happens to coincide with Washington's birthday next weekend. As a result, marijuana boosters are putting together a three-day intensive name-gathering campaign in honor of Washington — a man they call "the first head of our country."

## Training class no longer dreaded by players

Last of a Series.

BY MIKE BRENNAN

With the much-maligned "room" no longer in existence in PLE 117 class, both coaches and players are developing a outlook towards the football team's pre-spring conditioning program.

Coach Bill Shaw said the program is not easier than last year, "but just different."

There has been a change in attitude. Last year, they dreaded the program, but this year I don't think they do," Shaw said. "They did not have the idea of that room last year."

The "room", which doubles as locker facilities during the season, was the focal point of player criticism last year. The windowless area, which also contained a maze of chicken wire, was the scene of daily wrestling matches last year.

Players charged that the chicken wire had caused eye cuts and scrapes and that the losers of wrestling matches were forced to run stadium steps at 6:30 on Friday mornings.

These allegations are currently under investigation by the NCAA rules committee, along with other allegations connected with the program.

"Last year, I think the program was designed to develop mental toughness," said new head coach Darrell Mudra. "Now, we are more intent on developing skills."

"When the program started this year, we tested each of the individuals at certain skills and we will test them again at the end of the course to see if they have further developed these skills," said Mudra.

Indicative of the philosophical change within the course is the number of students now enrolled who are not football players.

Last year, only three students who were not football players remained in the class after the first week. All of the three that remained are currently on the team.

According to course coordinator Coach Pete Rodriguez, thirty non-players are currently signed up and "I don't think any have dropped out."

Lester Payton, who participated in last year's program, agrees with Rodriguez that "a lot more non-players are involved and they are staying around."

A year ago, eight players quit before the program started because "they knew it would be too much," said sophomore halfback Fred Miller.

"There is the same amount of work or maybe more but we are not doing so much at one time," Miller said.

Team member Bruce Harrison said he "really liked the program and I hope it will do a lot of good. The program is just as hard as last year, but is more spread out."

This year, the class saw the return of Bert Cooper, a former

Florida High standout.

Cooper was one of the twenty-two players involved in last year's controversy and was dropped from the team for failure to participate in the off-season drills.

Coach Mudra and his staff, who are trying to start "with a clean slate," unanimously decided along with the players that Cooper should be allowed to rejoin the team.



FOOTBALL PLAYERS PARTICIPATE in this year's pre-spring training, designed to "develop playing skills" according to Coach Mudra.

Funny thing happens to Seminoles  
in their way to a post-season  
basketball tournament bid...

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# UPI

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## Gurney can be prosecuted

Attorney General Robert L. Shevin said Wednesday that the state can prosecute Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., in Tallahassee if the local state attorney decides that there is evidence linking Gurney to about \$300,000 in unreported contributions.

Shevin said that in most criminal cases, prosecution must be initiated in the county where an offense occurred. In Gurney's case, however, Shevin said that the issue involves failure to do something — specifically, to report contributions — rather than doing something illegal.

Shevin said that since Secretary of State Richard Stone's office, to which contributions are reported, is located in the Capitol, then Leon County is the proper place to start any necessary prosecution.

Shevin advised State Rep. Marshall S. Harris, D-Miami, that when an alleged crime is one of omission, rather than commission of an overt legal act, the prosecution jurisdiction lies in the county where the required act should have taken place.

Larry Williams, a former Gurney associate, has been indicted on federal charges of helping to amass a \$300,000 political "slush fund" for Gurney. Some building contractors claimed that Gurney's aides told them they would have to contribute to the fund if they wanted any business with the Federal Housing Administration.

Gurney, who has repeatedly denied any involvement in the alleged kickback operation, has been investigated by federal grand juries in Jacksonville and Miami.

## Registration selected jurors ruled inefficient

The Florida Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that choosing juries from voter-registration rolls with some outmoded categories for various professions and age groups is an inefficient — but nonetheless legal — method of screening veniremen.

The question arose when a Miami man, William James Reed, was convicted of robbery and challenged the Dade County jury-selection system on the grounds that it did not draw a representative cross-section of the community.

Trial Judge Ellen M. Rowe had declared the jury law invalid at a post-trial hearing, during which Reed's public defender maintained that the jury selection excludes a large segment of persons "well suited for jury service."

Dade County Elections officials testified that they kept separate file drawers for voters over 65, professional persons, newly-registered 18-21-year-old voters, public employees and some other classes — even though the jury law no longer exempts those classes from jury duty.

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## Nobel winner loses citizenship

# Novelist Solzhenitsyn expelled

FRANKFURT (UPI) — Alexander Isayevich Solzhenitsyn, the novelist who won the Nobel Literature Prize for his stinging revelations of brutality in Soviet labor camps, was stripped of his Soviet citizenship Wednesday and expelled into exile in West Germany with only the clothes on his back.

His wife and three sons stayed in Moscow, wondering about his fate since Soviet police shoved into their apartment Tuesday night and took him away. A statement in Moscow later by the official Soviet news agency Tass said the family could join him "when they deem it necessary."

Solzhenitsyn, 55, flew to West Germany aboard a regularly-scheduled Soviet Aeroflot jet accompanied by security men. As he debarked after the 40 other passengers, an unidentified girl in pink pants handed him a single red rose while West German police applauded. He wore a brown

fur hat and dark brown coat, apparently those he snatched up when he was arrested.

The bearded author was driven away from the airport in a black Mercedes limousine with Foreign Ministry license plates and was believed headed for the country home of novelist Heinrich Boell, also a Nobel Prize laureate. Boell said from his hideaway at Lanthenbrioch in the Eiffel Mountains near the Belgian border, "I have tea, bread and a bed prepared for Mr. Solzhenitsyn."

Solzhenitsyn's arrest and expulsion was the climax of a fierce campaign against him since the publication of his latest book, "The Gulag Archipelago," in the West. It is a history of Soviet prison camps where he himself had

spent years.

His family evidently had not heard from Solzhenitsyn since he was taken away.

"I will not really believe it until I hear his voice telling me it is true," Mrs. Natalya Solzhenitsyn told reporters through the partly-opened door of their apartment in

Moscow. "If he can, I will call me."

Mrs. Solzhenitsyn were red from weeping when she looked distraught when she held one of Solzhenitsyn's young sons on her lap. He wept.

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## CPE delv

vampire films as a mass vampire is the subject of a CPE ad-group "Vampires of the Mass Media," meeting at 120 Carraway. "All the monsters known to man, vampires seem to be most ubiquitous," group leader Lane Roth said. "Vampires, Chinese, everybody's heard of the vampire, a corrupted corpse who subsists on the blood of the living." There are modern, clinical explanations concerning the vampire myth, primarily based on the magical properties people have ascribed to blood, said Roth. "Blood is still used in some places to fertilize crops; there are 'blood brothers,' in other centuries people were used for health purposes, the blood of blood is often associated with loss of life," people

## Ballooning fad

The Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce got rid of a lot of people, yesterday by launching a balloon over Campbell stadium. The 9 a.m. lift-off was possible

## Black art highlights

Black History Week, which is current across the country, was first celebrated by G. Woodson, a black educator, Howard University and founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Afro-American Life and History. Woodson felt that there was a need to know the contributions and achievements of Negroes. Today, a lecture on the experiences of Black Americans will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Other highlights of Black History Week include a presentation by FSU and FAMU students from the Union Arcade on Saturday and a soul festival on Sunday in the Union Ballroom. Tickets for the combination lecture and festival are \$1.50 in the Union Arcade and the Ballroom.

## Committee calls for

in an effort to involve as many people as possible in the Birthday Celebration for Florida's Sesquicentennial Committee has announced a drive. Members of the FSU community are being urged to light candles to the project. The candle will make its first appearance Monday in the Centennial Field. Arrangements can be made to have the candles lit by the Sesquicentennial Committee at 4 p.m.

## Services

We're going to Temple Israel to show you how we do our own thing. 8 p.m. — Temple Israel — E. Tennessee Ave.

## Coffee House

Longmire Lounge — Sat. 8 p.m. — "Bring your kazoo or what you want to the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at F.



## Modern explanations given to myth

# CPE delves into legendary vampire phenomena



INFAMOUS COUNT

the resurrected dead would have to rely on the blood of the living for their existence," Roth said.

The actual Count Dracula was a 16th century Wallachian warlord in Transylvania, and his real name was Vlad Tepes. However, the original Count, although known to be violent and barbaric, did not actually drink the blood of his slain adversaries, Roth said.

Roth believes that the blood-drinking tale may also have originated with Elizabeth Bathory, a Hungarian countess in the 15th or 16th century who "tortured and slew six hundred virgins and bathed in their blood to keep young."

Roth's course will cover vampires in film, phonograph, television, radio and comics.

"Vampire films have been around for over 50 years.

There are more than 150 films about vampires, produced in Germany, France, Spain and almost any film-making country," Roth said.

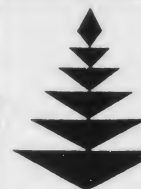
"The Vampire film remains so popular that, 'The Night Stalker,' a made-for-TV movie about a vampire who terrorizes Los Angeles, was the highest rated film of the week. They even made a whole soap-opera about vampires, 'Dark Shadows.' Vampires are big business."

Pan-American Airlines is sponsoring a "Dracula Tour of Romania," and spending money to restore the ruins of Castle Dracula for tourists, Roth said.

"There has been no empirical research as to why vampires are so popular, as indicated by box-office returns and the Nielsen ratings," Roth said, "but werewolves aren't anywhere near as popular as vampires."

"A 1922 vampire film is not the same as a 1970 vampire film," said Roth. "Vampire films are a sociological phenomena, like westerns or gangster films. They are a closed, codified structure and any changes in the structure over the years reflects changes in the institutional structure that produces them."

"Vampires and the Mass Media," also runs vampire films on Sunday night at 8 in Moore Auditorium, in addition to the weekly discussion group.



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## Ballooning fad gets 'off the ground'

The Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce got rid of a lot of yesterday by launching a balloon over Campbell

witnessed by approximately 30 people, some who described the event as "memorable".

The whole thing was made possible through the talents of

Commerce members Frank Rider and Tom Sheehan who are both licensed balloonists.

Rider and Sheehan own their own balloon and hope to compete in the hot air balloon contest in Albuquerque, New Mexico, later this year.

A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce, Debbie Mason, said ballooning was a "new fad" which could be used for either pleasure or advertising purposes.

Last year, the balloon hovered over the Seminoles home football games and, as one fan said, "it was the high point of the season."

A spectator at the event yesterday said "I felt like it was 1918 all over again and I was at Kitty Hawk. It was just wonderful to see it glide up into the clouds. I really didn't think the damn thing would work."

## Black art highlights 'Week'

Black History Week, which is currently in progress at FSU across the country, was first celebrated in 1926 by Dr. G. Woodson, a black educator, historian, graduate of Howard University and founder of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.

Woodson felt that there was a need for a time to recognize the contributions and achievements of Black Americans.

Today, a lecture on the experiences of "Blacks in Education" will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Other highlights of Black History Week at FSU include an art exhibit by FSU and FAMU students from noon to 5 p.m. in the Union Arcade on Saturday and a soul food banquet and two dances on Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

## Committee calls for candles

An effort to involve as many people as possible in the Sesquicentennial Celebration for Florida's Capital, the Sesquicentennial Committee has announced plans for a candle

drive. Members of the FSU community are being asked to donate forgotten candles to the project. The finished birthday candles will make their first appearance Monday evening, March 4, in the Centennial Field.

Arrangements can be made to have the candles picked up by the Sesquicentennial Committee at 488-3902.

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# Campus Forum

## A Page of Reader Opinion

### Crises bring hope for sincere, honest leader

BY MAUREEN PANUS

In view of the recent event (e.g., fuel crisis) which has personally affected me, I look in retrospect at past crises which have affected Americans at one time or another since I have become a more politically awakened citizen.

The Southeast Asian Conflict (Vietnamese War) was (is) a controversial war — was it a tragedy? (certainly in my opinion it was, with the tremendous loss of lives) — or was it a victory? (peace w/honor — stop communism). I became involved in it only to

the point of wearing a POW bracelet (I heard rumors later, to my dismay, that the money from the bracelets was going to some other cause than the one originally planned). I did know friends who had fought in the war and died; and others who were terribly scared mentally and physically by it. And now, the North and South are at it again — back between the rice paddies and rifles.

The Watergate Scandal and other "bombshells" have caused a tremendous loss of faith in our governing body; and I am sure

several Americans (like myself) are disgusted by the bull our government has been feeding us. I personally do not have any faith or trust in the officials who run our government and make the laws by which we must live. I have never been a very knowledgeable person in the world of politics, but do wonder about the actions of the president and his people — who is acting for the good of whom? (Rosemary Woods' flub-a-dub explanation for the 18-minute blank in one of the notorious tapes shows the government's idea of the level of mentality the U.S. citizens possess).

I do have a question — why all of a sudden is energy a crisis? — with no forewarning to Americans last year or in the past that our fuel supplies were getting low — is it a ploy against Americans for a few to make millions on the doubling price we must pay (not as ridiculous as it first might sound) or did the environmentalists try to warn us, and they were accused of widening the truth of energy and environmental waste? The fact is, the United States devours a tremendous amount of the world's resources for holding such as small

percentage of the total population.

We must now pay close attention to the usage of fuel, which is good in the sense that there are enormous numbers of Americans driving gluttonous cars that just guzzle gasoline; but there are also a great many who drive a low-economy car — ride a bicycle — or even walk. Gas rationing has been suggested for the upcoming year if the closing of gas stations during certain hours does not curtail usage; which leaves me wondering what priorities could possibly be set. Well, the cars with the huge cars keep feeding them, and course; it will be the people who try to conserve — or have never extravagantly used gasoline and fuel to begin with — who are caught short on fuel. There will most likely be a black market for fuel; but one must have money.

There have been and always will be crises of one type or other but, in the here and now — I will do my best to adjust to each and, when the Nixon times (and crises) are over, hope for a more sincere and honest leader for the people.

### People with evidence must identify the 'invisible man'

BY MARK BASS

There is an invisible man in Washington, D.C. He is dangerous. He has tasted power and it has corrupted him absolutely. History is full of such men. But no man has ever bungled his



"SAY, DICK, YOU WOULDN'T JUST LEAVE ME HERE TWISTING SLOWLY SLOWLY IN THE WIND....."

attempt at wielding power in government so visibly as this invisible modern-day Cromwell.

The conviction of Egil Krogh, leader of the plumber group who burglarized the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, begins the second round of prison sentences for men who blindly followed the orders of an, as yet, unidentified person in power in Washington, D.C. He testified that that man was not Richard Nixon. If that man is Richard Nixon, then he is the biggest bungler in American history. If as Krogh says Nixon is not that man, then he has been the victim of an aide whose ambition and incompetence boggle the imagination. Both possibilities demand investigation so the people of this country can be rid of this paralyzing uncertainty. We've lived with it long enough.

These kinds of machinations can't be conducted in a vacuum. Somewhere there are people who have evidence, who know things, who know how and why all these things happened. It can't go on. Let them speak up now to identify the man or men responsible so we can get on with it.

Is the government going to topple while we sit immobilized, watching TV in our cold houses? We need answers. We need the best brains in this country working on some people priorities, and we need it now.

### Let's hear it for democracy

BY EVAN JONES

I like Nixon, his style and his guts, his telephone taps, his fourteen convicted subordinates, his secret bombing of Cambodia, his impoundment of H.E.W. monies, his enemies list, his fourth attorney general, his two lost tapes, his secretary Mrs. Erasure, and last but not most important, our honorable impeached Vice President Spiro.

And I like democracy too. Let's keep this country democratic. Stop picking on small things and let's get this country back into what it used to be — respectable.



### Nixon's problems destroy credit for achievements

BY THOMAS G. DOOLEY

I would like to comment on the unsigned letter about the president printed February 5. Mr. Nixon has to be given a lot of credit for his achievements while in office. By the same token, the same credit he is given must be taken back for all of the problems he has caused too.

True, the president has had a hard time in office. The 11-year war in Southeast Asia was undeclared to begin with. Congress should have made the move out as soon as it started. Nixon should have moved the troops out in 1969 when he took office.

The president pledged complete support to Archibald Cox when he was named special Watergate prosecutor. Four months later, the president almost cleared out the whole Justice Department, Cox included, because the president's feet were being stepped on.

Why can the president refuse to obey court orders for his presidential tapes, etc.? Then there was the mysterious hum on one of the tapes. Recently, a lower court judge in Los

Angeles decided the president should be subpoenaed to testify in court. The House made the statement that the president cannot run around answering subpoenas appearing in court at the whim of any judge.

The White House further stated that Nixon would "consider" returning answers to questions supplied by the courts. Isn't it funny how the price of inflation has come into the picture since June of 1972? Then there was the energy crisis which followed after the deal wore off. What's to be expected next?

Recently, the president submitted an annual budget to Congress. If Mr. Nixon is so little devoted to natural resources and energy research, when the defense budget received a substantial increase from last year and we aren't even at war?

It is too bad that a strong supporter of Nixon feels ashamed to sign his name at the bottom of this letter to the editor.

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Streakers

My congratulations to the students of Florida State University for having made a full-page spread in the Asia edition of Newsweek magazine with their "streaking" ("Blue Streaks," a pre-1974). It was indeed gratifying to see that my alma mater has finally distinguished itself at something.

Carl A. Argila  
Assistant Professor  
of Mathematics  
De La Salle College  
Manila, Philippines

Tomlin

The Lily Tomlin performance last Thursday, Feb. 7, was a pleasant change of pace. Ms. Tomlin is an exceptional performer and I thoroughly enjoyed her show. However, I was almost embarrassed that FSU hosted a performer under the most inadequate and incredible seating arrangements. Hundreds of chairs were set up in the Union ballroom. The audience seated in the middle of the room for the rear spent two hours leaning their necks trying to get a glimpse of Ms. Tomlin. The half of her show consists of facial expressions and usually being able to see her, but part of the performance was lost to 50% of the audience. I fully realize some of the problems Tallahassee and FSU have been going through in attempting to provide adequate seating arrangements for concerts and other performances. However, I would like to note several alternatives the sponsors of the Tomlin show could have implemented to improve seating. If everyone had been seated on the floor, everyone would

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Streakers

My congratulations to the members of Florida State University for having made a name for themselves in the Asia Newsweek "Blue Streaks," 4 (Feb. 1974). It was indeed a pleasure to see that my alma mater has finally distinguished itself as something.

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have been able to see the show. Perhaps a higher stage or platform could have been erected. Even Ruby Diamond Auditorium could have provided the entire audience with the opportunity to see the performance.

It is unfortunate that FSU doesn't have the facilities to properly hold a performance. However, a little forethought would have certainly enabled everyone to get the most out of the Tomlin show.

Carol Basile

## Campaigners

Editor:

Since a few days after the winter quarter began, the student body of Florida State has been unabashedly accosted by hordes of overzealous campaign workers. I myself am not only extremely tired of such attack but am sure that I speak for the majority of the student body.

It has been said that voting is the right and privilege of each citizen, but it should be pointed out that not voting is the right and privilege of each citizen. I myself refused to vote in the election because of such abuse.

One human being cannot force another human being to care about something that simply doesn't interest him. What difference does it make who the student body president is? Who in twenty years will ever remember, much less care?

Not only that, but the pamphlets that I have been handed day after day, after day, say the exact same things that I heard last quarter, last year and has been heard by other peoplesince the beginning of the concept of elected officials.

The same old thing has been hashed over so many times and so little ever comes into actual legislation that I simply don't see the point of having a student government at all.

Voting is not only necessary

but mandatory when it is meaningful, but how can anyone think that by bullying people into voting that it will become meaningful to them? If voting is meaningless to someone, what is the point of that person casting a ballot?

Dianne Gregory

## Gilchrist

Editor:

Dorm living has become unbearable on the 4th floor of Gilchrist, as such obvious student functions as studying, thinking and sleeping have been rendered nearly impossible at any hour of the day due to the great amount of noise.

There is continually boisterous singing and laughing, not to mention blaring stereos, in the halls and in the rooms of some girls who insist on leaving their doors open. Polite (almost absurdly humble) requests for quiet or at least less noise have been blatantly ignored.

The continued noise can only be regarded as spiteful and malicious. Repeated complaints to the Resident

Counselor have been to no avail as evidenced by the lack of action formally or informally taken against this inconsiderate behavior.

As participants in a cohabitational set-up, we must all strive towards the creation and maintenance of a cooperative environment, not only recognizing the designated quiet hours but also thinking of those who are studying or sleeping before 10:00 p.m.

If we must make noise, we can at least shut our doors and recognize that those who are requesting less noise are not

trying to hurt us or infringe upon our freedom.

Laura Crocker  
Lori Monda

## Misquote

Editor:

The American Studies Department appreciated your article on our Lecture Series (Feb. 13) but I feel I must disclaim the inference that we are offering an "easy out" for students who don't want to

take exams. My statement that we would have one take-home exam and some "other" exam was quoted out of context.

We believe the course to be an interesting one, and we have made an effort to recruit lecturers who have something to say and know how to say it. Students should, however, be warned that it is a real course with real grades and real examinations.

David Ammerman  
Associate Professor  
Dept. of History

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## Sentimental students stroll

BY BOB SANCHEZ  
AND BRUCE RABEN

Today marks a celebration of lovers — a day specifically set aside for the exchanging of sentimental cards, candy and flowers.

The Valentine Day tradition is still in evidence on the FSU campus, as romantics pursue their love-objects, undaunted by the cynical stings of Watergate or an energy crisis.

FSU students have been amassed in the Union Store card section, poring over the sentimental possibilities for hours to ensure the correct selection.

Typical valentine messages include: "Let's get together Valentine, practice makes perfect / You're perfect and I need the practice;" or "To give you just a small idea of how I feel about you / I have only to tell you this — Life wouldn't be living without you!"

"There has been a constant flow of people buying cards for the last two or three days," one Union salesperson said. "They are mostly buying the cards with pictures on the front, the soft, romantic ones."

One young man was going for broke, as he carefully selected eight different and suitable valentines for all his "women."

Bouquets of flowers have also been spotted amid the classtime rush, as people take advantage of the flower-vendors' special rates for Valentine's Day.

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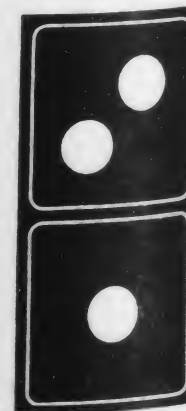
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## Beaudoin

BY CRESTON NELSON

Can the University force employees to take annual leave compensatory time because the University's own statute? This question, which first appeared in November, appears to have finally been resolved after months of controversy. Annual leave is the vacation a career employee is entitled according to his years of service. Compensatory time is that time usually accrued when an employee works on a holiday. It may be used at a later date. A Dec. 20 statement which appeared in the "Action" column of the Tallahassee Democrat, Mike Madson, director of the FSU Office of Information Services, attempted to resolve the conflict. "In such cases, employees will be given administrative leave," said this.

## Campus N

### Italian Cinema clas

The FSU Modern Language Department is offering MLA 301B, Masterpieces of the Italian Cinema, on Tuesday, period 11, 12 and 13. Bellamy.

The MLA 301B course will view and discuss each film will be analyzed as an introduction to the literary work from which it is drawn. The course will be offered in English with films will be in English or in Italian with subtitles. For further information, contact Dr. Bellamy, 44489.

### Psi Chi invites new

Psi Chi, the national honor society of psychology, is interested in joining to attend a meeting on 105 Psychology. Minimum requirements include a 2.8 average in psychology. Initiation in the society will be scheduled tonight.

### CPE focuses on com

The CPE "Community Projects" series will focus on the Small Change Foundation on 119 Bellamy.

### ACLU holds meeting

There will be an American Civil Liberties Union meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 252 Union.

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# Beaudoin resolves confusion over staff leaves

BY CRESTON NELSON

The University force leaves to take annual leave compensatory time because the University's own

question, which first appeared in November, appears to have been resolved after a period of controversy.

Compensatory leave is the vacation of a career employee is according to his years of service. Compensatory time that an employee works on a day, it may be used at a later date.

In a Dec. 20 statement appeared in the "Action" column of the Flambeau Democrat, Mike Beaudoin, director of the FSU Division of Information Services attempted to resolve the confusion. "In such cases, employees will be given compensatory leave," said

Beaudoin.

On Jan. 2, however, another statement by Beaudoin appeared in the Democrat. He corrected his previous statement and said, "You can not give administrative leave that easily. It is reserved for real emergencies—such as family illness, jury duty, etc."

Beaudoin went on to say that in such a case, it is the responsibility of the employee's supervisor to make other arrangements for him to work. "This is done by providing a new location, or giving the employee other duties that he can perform under the conditions which existed," Beaudoin said. "It would, of course, be allowable to give the employee annual leave with their consent, but under no circumstances could it be forced upon the employee without adequate notice."

This statement led many to

believe that employees could lose annual leave and compensatory time if given "adequate notice."

When asked to settle the question, Beaudoin responded, "It is possible for the University to force an employee

to take vacation or compensatory time in these instances. However, this is rarely, if ever, done."

Rick Robinson, director of the Division of Personnel, explained the situation in the following way. "We try to

make the rules flexible enough so that time can be made up during the regular work week and employees will not have to take a cut in pay or compensatory or vacation time."

Beaudoin and Robinson said that there is a provision in state

statutes which does permit the University to take time from its employees who can not work during their regular hours due to University scheduling. However, both stressed that this provision has been and will be enforced only on rare occasions.

## Editor applications still available

The Flambeau was a little short on reporters around the newsroom yesterday: consequently, we had to dig deep in our bag of personnel to get someone to write up a campus news short on the Flambeau editorship and Board of Directors seats up for consideration Feb. 20.

As writers, Flambeau head

photographer Gary Bernatowicz and his assistant, Jerry Sexton, make a great pair of cameramen:

BY JERRY SEXTON

Someone who wants an exciting, rewarding career with the Florida Flambeau. Ambitious, hard working individual wanted, but will accept any and all applications.

Those persons interested, please come by Room 318 of the Union to pick up applications for a position as the editor or as student member of the Board of Directors. Applications must be returned by Feb. 15, in order for your application to be processed.

BY GARY BERNATOWICZ

As usual, the Flambeau is in need of an editor. Applications for this prestigious position, as well as applications for student members of the Florida Flambeau Foundation are now available and can be had for the mere asking in Room 318 of the Union.

Also, if the applicant should be half way decent, we will take them on as a reporter, as we feel we don't really need an editor.

Avoid the last minute rush and long lines that accompany it by getting your application and submitting it no later than Friday, Feb. 15.

## Campus News

### Italian Cinema class slated

The FSU Modern Language Department, Italian Division, is offering MLA 301B, Masterpieces of the Italian Cinema, next Tuesday, period 11, 12 and 13 (7-10 p.m.) in Room 301B.

The MLA 301B course will view and discuss selected Italian films. Each film will be analyzed as an art form in itself and in relation to the literary work from which it was derived.

The course will be offered in English with English textbooks. Films will be in English or in Italian with English subtitles. For further information, contact Dr. William Leparulo at 301B.

### Chi invites newcomers

Chi, the national honor society of psychology, invites those interested in joining to attend a meeting tonight at 7 in Room 205 Psychology.

Requirements include a 2.8 average in 12 hours of psychology. Initiation in the society will be included in the meeting scheduled tonight.

### CPE focuses on community

CPE "Community Projects" series will feature a presentation on the Small Change Foundation tonight at 8 in Room 205 Bellamy.

### ACLU holds meeting tonight

There will be an American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 252 Union.

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## Fuqua visits Aronofsky

Congressman Don Fuqua met briefly Tuesday with David Aronofsky, newly elected Student Body President. Aronofsky said the meeting was more or less a courtesy call, but that some student issues were discussed.

Aronofsky, who will officially take up his new position today, said he tried to convince Fuqua that congressional pressure should be applied to state banks to make certain that federally insured loans are available to students. Another topic of discussion was veteran's legislation, Aronofsky said.

Aronofsky also complained to Fuqua about the lack of student input in university decision-making. "The

university committees are overloaded with faculty and administrators," Aronofsky said. There aren't enough students to give us a voice in our own affairs."

Also discussed were majority rights and the visitation issue, Aronofsky said.

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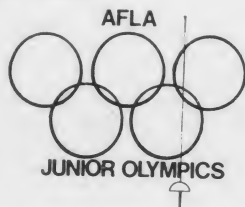
An original play on fencing history, "And You Are There," will be presented Sunday at 8:15 p.m. on the Fine Arts Building Mainstage.

Tickets, to be sold at the door only, are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Lotte Lenya, who starred in her late husband Kurt Weill's "Threepenny Opera" as Jenny, will be the guest of honor at the Amateur Fencers League of America Junior Olympics on campus Friday through Monday.

She will present several awards during intermission of the play, which was written and directed by Florida epee champion Victor Symonette, who was raised in Germany and studied fencing under Olympic coach Michel Alaux.

The FSU Fencing Club is putting on the play in cooperation with the School of Theatre.



"And You Are There" presents the history of fencing in a comic way by using the format of a wacky TV network special.

Among the familiar characters will be Cyrano de Bergerac and Zorro, along with Walter Cronkite. Fencing is such an ancient sport that it has crossed all time barriers so the play's mixed cast is appropriate.

The AFLA Junior Olympics started in 1971 in order to facilitate the choice of a U.S. team to go to the World Junior Games. Winners of these Olympics held at FSU will go to Ankara, Turkey, to compete.

More than 270 young people competed in last year's Junior Olympics, held in California. At least that many are expected this year.

Anyone may watch the fencing competitions in Tully Gym from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Monday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge.

## African Seminar Starts Tomorrow

The third in a series of five African seminars made possible through a \$2,000 grant to Florida State's Department of History, will be held Feb. 15-16 at Florida A&M.

Titled "The Black Experience in America and African Nationalism," the seminar, free and open to the public, will be held in conjunction with FAMU's Black History Week.

The grant from the Social Science Research Council of the American Council of Learned Societies was awarded

to Drs. William Rideout Jr., program leader and associate professor of foundational studies in education, and William Spencer, professor of history. Assisting with the project is Robert Hall, a graduate student in the history department.

"The seminars are designed to bring together Africanists throughout the southeast," Rideout said. "There is a surprising wealth of knowledge in this field, thanks partially to missionary contacts between Africa and the southeast

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the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copy must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

## 'Project Alteract' Public Fosters Friendship Rules

By John Dahlrose  
Special to Dateline

Altered States of Interaction encourages people to explore new and different ways of interacting with others by structured and unstructured activities. They promote a growth-enhancing atmosphere which allows participants to interact with one another on a level somewhat different than the routine.

The event, sponsored by Project Alteract, is one of the many programs set up to cope with the unmet needs of students. A great many students find it difficult to meet new people in an institution the size of FSU. With about 20,000 students in attendance and about three-quarters of the student body living off campus, the feeling of isolation or "de-personalization" is quite common.

With this in mind, the staff of Project Alteract designed an

experience to give students the opportunity to meet others without the common barriers that normally exist when people first meet.

Altered States of Interaction is for people who like to meet new people, whether you have many friends or just a few. You can come alone or bring a friend. There are a lot of people out there who could be your friends if you take the chance and the opportunity to meet them. Tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 15, in the Leon-Lafayette Room at 7 p.m. you will have the chance.

Project Alteract, which is associated with the Counseling Center and Off-Campus Student Association, offers various programs for students and people from the community to learn self-awareness and new ways of coping and relating, and to develop internal rather than external motivation and a positive, healthy self-concept.

Although Project Alteract is linked to the Counseling Center for such things as consultation, it is primarily a student-run and student-oriented project, supported through the Off-Campus Student Association. It has drawn together a staff of experienced, trained student volunteers who have specific skills and interests in exploring and facilitating personal growth experiences.

Project Alteract is, therefore, an educational training and growth center offering "alternatives for action." This quarter it is offering a CPE course, "How to be a Helping Person."

In addition to the course, regular group offerings are available from Project Alteract. This quarter it has the Future Group, designed for those making a personal decision about their future, and a Mini-Future Group, a three-hour abbreviated version of the regular group. A Gestalt Therapy Drop-In Group for members actively seeking greater self-awareness, as well as better contact with others, also is being offered this quarter, in addition to two intensive Gestalt Therapy weekends.

The Off-Campus Student Association also organizes ways for students to get involved in projects which meet social needs of off-campus students, such as a survival newsletter, academic improvement training, and a drop-in staff training program.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in a program should contact Project Alteract, 599-2118, Bryan Hall.

## M. Mott To Read Poetry

Poet and novelist Michael Mott will read selections from his own work in Longmire Lounge at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21.

Mott currently is writing a fictional trilogy, "Take Down the Sun," which is based on incidents that took place in Kent during the English Civil War. One of the works he will read from is "The Judas Flesh," the first novel of the trilogy.

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Organizations.

A recent change in 119.1, Florida Statutes provides that "public shall not be used for any association, group, organization, or other organization the record which are not open inspection to any citizen Florida."

The Office of Comptroller of Florida processes all payments to University has not yet defined what compliance this law will require minimum, a statement have to be obtained from organization certifying their records are open public examination. For the Comptroller of may also require that certification be not. Until a determination actual requirements is dues to organization professional societies similar groups will be

Complete information concerning this requirement will be published as soon as it is available. Payments will not be any longer than necessary.

## Palmetto Repaving Starts

The State Department of Transportation is repaving Palmetto Drive from Hall to Dewey Street. The project, barring unfavorable weather, should be completed within five work days.

One-way traffic maintained on Palmetto Drive but the daily construction schedule will allow for passage of early morning traffic. Each of the parkways along Palmetto Drive will be repaved in a limited or prohibited period of time.

All personnel should maintain their transportation parking accordingly.

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## Career Service Job Vacancies

As of February 11, Florida State has the following career service vacancies:

Secretary II, Secretary III, Computer Programmer II, Computer Systems Analyst I and II, Management Systems Analyst Supervisor, Radio Station Manager, Editorial Assistant, Audio-Visual Specialist, TV Art Studio Manager, Asst. Utilities Superintendent II, Clerk IV.

If you are interested in any of these positions and meet the requirements of the University's Internal Promotion Program, contact the Employment Section of the Personnel Relations Department. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

## Chaplin

Next quarter, Union Film Committee is presenting a series of the films of the movies' greatest stars. Charles Chaplin. Chaplin is probably the best-known theatrical personality of the century.

Whenever anyone sees the mustache, derby, and cane there is immediate recognition; there has been little opportunity in recent years to see the great Chaplin films.

For the first time, all of Chaplin's starring features will be available for the enjoyment of today's audiences. The series begins 7:30 & 10 p.m. March 1 in Diamond Auditorium with the classic 1940 comedy, "The Great Dictator."

The series will include "The Chaplin Revue," a compilation of three rare Chaplin shorts, "A Dog's Life" (1918), "Shoulder Arms" (1918), and "The Pilgrim" (1922), screening 7 & 9:30 p.m., April 2. Chaplin's first feature, "The Kid" (1921), the film that brought Jackie Coogan to stardom, will be shown May 7 & 9:30 p.m.

## 'Day of D

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BY DALE FRIEDLEY

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# Chaplin festival of films comes next quarter



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The series will include "The Modern Times" (1936), "The Gold Rush" (1925), with musical score and narration by Chaplin will screen April 11, 7 & 9:30 p.m., as will the newly scored, "The Circus" (1928) April 2, 7 & 9:30 p.m. In the 1930's Chaplin tried to keep the art of screen pantomime alive with "City Lights" (1931), to be shown April 18, 7 & 9:30 p.m., and

"Modern Times" (1936), screening April 6 & 7, at 7 p.m. His only concessions to sound were the musical scores he composed for both films, and the gibberish song he sings in "Modern Times."

In his first talking film, the devastating satire, "The Great Dictator" (1940), showing March 29, 7:30 & 10 p.m., Chaplin played a dual role as

Adenoid Hynkel, the dictator of Tomania, and as a Jewish barber. The film marked the final appearance of Chaplin's famous tramp character on the screen.

In 1947 Chaplin turned to a more sophisticated role as "Monsieur Verdoux," which he subtitled "a comedy of murders." The film will screen May 10 & 11, at 7 p.m.

Chaplin's last American film, "Limelight" (1952), screening May 23, 7 & 9:30 p.m., also stars Claire Bloom and Buster Keaton.

This portrait of an English music hall clown had very limited theatrical bookings. The film did not play in the Los Angeles area, and therefore did not qualify for Academy Award consideration that year.

When the film was reissued in 1972, it made its first appearance in L.A., and was nominated for and won the Academy Award for best original musical score.

The special event of the series will be the premiere American showing of Chaplin's last starring film, "A King in

New York" (1957) on May 29, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

The film was made in England, and is Chaplin's look at American manners and mores in the 1950's.

Starting February 25, advance series tickets for the Chaplin series can be obtained at the Union Ticket Office. Price for the entire series is \$7.50 for students, \$12.00 for all others.

There are only a very limited number of series tickets available so get them soon. The Film Committee expects

sell-out crowds for these films so it is best to get series passes early.

Individual tickets will be sold for \$1.00 for all students and \$1.50 for nonstudents at each show if any are left. There will be no complementary passes honored at the showings of the Chaplin films.



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## 'Day of Dolphin' turns out childish

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The film mostly deals with the care and training of one particular dolphin, Alpha, Fa, as it is referred to, is supposedly the first of its species born in captivity.

It is also the world's only talking dolphin. Fa communicates with his trainer and adopted father Jake Terrell, Scott, using a 50-word vocabulary.

Well, if you can buy that, the plot goes on. Jake is covering up Alpha's abilities like they are U.S. Top Secret No. 1, but eventually the people funding his work, as well as a nosy journalist, want to find out what is going on with this fishy research.

After the elite few discover a genius animal in their midsts, things really take a wild turn. The men working for the foundation funding Jake's work turn out to be the bad guys while the chubby, ominous newspaperman eventually becomes an ally to the side representing truth, goodness and science.

So the bad guys kidnap the poor dolphin Fa, and his lover named Be. By lying to the poor naive creatures, the men train the animals to do that most dastardly of all deeds, kill the President.

Of course the dolphins go along with the plan. You see, talking bottlenoses, according to Scott, will do or believe anything man says because they trust man more than their own instincts.

At this point, Buck Henry's screenplay loses all resemblance to reality and falls into the category of pure fantasy.

What follows is an undersea adventure of Rin Tin Tin where the forces of good eventually win out, because the dolphins pull a switch.

They plant the bomb destined for the President's fishing boat on the underside of the bad guys' vessel. Justice prevails.

And the final sequence most resembles a chapter out of "As the World Turns." The dolphins have to leave Jake or they will be killed by members of the assassination group; they are witnesses, you see.

So as Jake's wife, played by Scott's real-life spouse Trish Van Devere, reassures the pair that "Pa loves Fa, and Pa loves Be too," our swimming heroes head out to sea crying "Pa" all the way.

If it all seems a bit childish, it is. What is troublesome, however, is the fact that

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Nichols wasn't trying to be simplistic; he wasn't making a movie for 10-year-olds. It's just that the unspectacular photography, naive plot and stereotyped characters make it so.

Though the film could easily be recommended to a parent looking for "wholesome" children's entertainment, it will be a waste of time for the typical college-age viewer who likes a little meat in his movies.

And Mike Nichols has only himself to blame for that.

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A Celebration of the Senses is coming to FSU February 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. in the University Ballroom. This lecture event is designed by Spanish artists Miralda and Muntadas.

It involves active audience participation in exploration of all the senses. The experience includes the projection of films and slides which will complement a series of proposals:

colored foods (sight) olfactory experiences (smell) gustatory experiments (taste) related sounds (hearing) tactile communication (touch)

The event will last approximately two hours. The program will be based on the following:

1. An olfactory and visual environment is created by using aromatic lamps and slide projection. The audience experiences such smells as lilac, pine and eucalyptus.  
2. The basic intentions in the event are discussed.  
3. Films are projected: "The

Skin and 20 Materials," "Recognition of the Body," "Actions," "Subsensual Experiences," and "Four Color Ritual."

4. Each participant is given a tray (similar to a TV dinner) containing three materials to encourage individual sense exploration. The tray includes one kind of food (ex. multi-colored rice salad), three beverages (bitter, sweet, acidic), four materials to touch (elastic, soft, hard), three aromatic herbs.

5. A film related to the "tray proposal" is shown, accompanied by amplified eating sounds. film: "TV Dinner."

6. Open discussion is led by the artists and a questionnaire is given to each participant to be answered at that time or returned by mail.

Antoni Miralda is a Spanish artist who has pioneered the field of edible art. By altering or accentuating the colors of food, Miralda transforms an everyday reality into the material of art and symbol: blue chicken, red rice, green

spaghetti, and purple champagne produce an extraordinary impact, inspiring new dimensions in sight and taste.

Miralda's most outstanding food events include Contemporary Art Festival (Yokohama, Japan, 1970), Four Color Ritual (Paris Biennale, 1971), Reis Action (XX Olympic Games, Munich, 1972), Documenta V (Kassel, Germany, 1972), Performance (International Design Conference, Aspen, Colorado, 1973).

Trained as a painter in Barcelona, Antoni Muntadas has in recent years focused his artistic emphasis on exploring and challenging traditional perception.

Muntadas creates environments such as tactile pianos, manipulables, olfactory scales, sensorial boxes and activity spaces to heighten the

senses of touch, smell and taste (subsenses).

He documents his works with film and video tape. Muntadas' events and exhibits include Experience Vacuflex (International Council of Societies of Industrial Design, Ibiza, Spain, 1971), Galeria Vandres (Madrid, 1971), Kunstmarkt (Dusseldorf, 1972), The Body as Medium of Expression (London, 1972), Documenta V (Kassel, Germany, 1972).

During the last year, Muntadas has been involved in designing museum participation programs to stimulate subsensual awareness for both the Guggenheim and Metropolitan Museums (New York, 1973).

Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for others, and they will be on sale Monday at the Union Ticket Office.

## The Bridal Fair needs help of many volunteers

There is a Bridal Fair coming in April and we need as many volunteers as we can get to help plan this year's program. There will be many committees formed to organize publicity, fashion shows, door prizes, exhibits, flowers, decorations and more.

If you are interested, please come to an organizational meeting Monday, February 18, at 8 p.m. in Room 352 of the Union.

This year the FSU Bridal Fair will be sponsored by the Leisure Program Office and Modern Bride Magazine.

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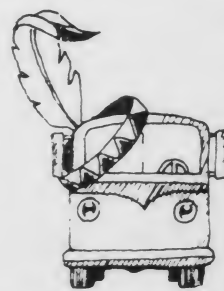
The fair will be held April 16 in the Union Ballrooms. There will be an all-day exhibit with booths, displays and representatives from many companies.

There will also be two fashion shows and door prizes. Persons coming to the fair will be able to register for the many door prizes being given away

by national and local companies.

The fair is open to the general public and there is no admission charge. Display booths from both national and local companies will feature ideas on planning a successful wedding and furnishing an attractive and comfortable home.

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furn. apt. by March 15. 1 block  
from campus. Rent \$130/mo. Call  
224-1988.

PJ 'Ain't no doubts in no ones  
mind, that love's the finest thing  
around' Happy Valentines Day  
Love, TR.

Oscalo Hall - needed one female to  
take over contract for Spring qtr.  
Please contact Ann 203 or leave  
message 222-5010.

Female, rmate \$56.25/mo. + 1/4 util. 1  
blk. fr/campus. Senator Apts. no. 4  
680 W. Virginia St. after 6.

Sublease my room at Cash Hall spr.  
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too close 224-1906. 222-5557 keep  
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bed. \$75.

Female rmmate needed to share 2  
bdr. apt. \$65/mo. + 1/4 elec. Colony  
Club Apts. c108 222-0447.

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222-4505.

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private bath, carpet, kitchen, screen  
porch. \$70 - March paid. Jean  
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airport - campus. Other benefit will  
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6pm. or before 12.

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Own room in two bedroom house,  
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386-2907 after 5. \$62.50 + util.

Female roommate to share one  
bedroom apt. \$72.50 + util. Come  
by 683 W. Virginia St. apt. 24 after  
2.

Roommate to share 2 bd. mobile  
home apt. \$50 + 1/4 util. Call  
575-3400 after 4.

I am setting up a darkroom and  
need a used enlarger. If you have one  
and would like to sell or possibly  
trade something of mine for it, call  
599-2219 and leave a message for  
Greg. Trays needed also.

WANTED: an acoustic string bass.  
I would like to trade an ELECTRIC  
KUSTOM bass for it. Fast action  
and a superior sound. Will make up  
difference in cash either way. Please  
leave message for Greg at 599-2219.  
Thank you.

Applications are being accepted for  
the position of editor of the Florida  
Flambeau. Forms can be picked up  
in room 318 of the University  
Union.

I need a ride to Ocala Friday, Feb.  
22 after 3:30. Call Valerie at  
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Counselors for North Carolina 8  
week co-ed summer camp. Write to:  
940 W. Brevard no. C-73 Tall., Fla.

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STUDENT SUMMER SWIM  
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## Lost & Found

FOUND: Siamese cat - vicinity  
Music bldg. 8-5 599-3037 after 5  
576-6570.

FOUND: male cat white and grey  
Friday Union courtyard.  
224-5695 or 599-1725.

Set of keys found in parking lot.  
Contact Linda Yackel 599-3034  
room 120.

## HAPPY DAY PETE

FOUND: young female black cat.  
Has green eyes. Need to find owner  
or good home. Tisha 222-5322 rm.  
713.

FOUND: pair of contact lenses in  
seat at French Quarter Classic  
Cinema-come by after 2pm.

LOST: Brown & white spotted  
pointer lost in the vicinity of FSU  
swimming pool - 576-0280.

LOST: financial responsibility by  
the city government in Tallahassee.  
Reward for its return. Contact: B.  
Brannon "Buff" Cobb, Feb. 19th,  
City Commission, Group II.

## Personal

Ma and Pa Nature invite ya'll to a  
fascinating Valentine treat:  
The Nature Factory  
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224-9272.

Problem Pregnancy Counseling  
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beverage at the Junior Olympics Flea  
Market Feb. 16-18. Register 351  
Union 8-5 thru Thurs. \$3.

FORMAL APOLOGY:  
We want to express our feelings  
concerning the matter of the soapy  
cars, Case 811. We are sorry...that  
you cannot take it. Organized  
Crime Syndicate - 803.

No Greek nite, freak nite, stud nite,  
gals nite, girls nite, gays nite or soul  
nite... but we will be here for you  
Stonehenge rising 115 E. Park Ave.

Viking, you're the best! I love you  
& am always craving you! Your  
wanton woman, K.C.

Wanted: good home for white kitty  
w/grn. eyes, male. Very friendly.  
Call 222-6437 Anytime.

Freaking out in French. Need help.  
Flambeau. Contact Becky 203 Osceola,  
if you can help. 222-5010.

In need of fresh air? Plenty of  
w/tenn. St. 224-9272.

We think people would be a lot  
more peaceful if they were to burn  
candles at night. Visit the Candle  
Shop 112 E. Call St.

BAHAMAS CRUISE MARCH  
8-22 FOR INFORMATION  
Call: 599-4725 or COME BY RM.  
351 U.U.

FSU Environmental Action Group  
(EAG) is having an outing at the  
Reservation (Lake Bradford) this  
Saturday afternoon. Activities  
include canoeing, volleyball,  
fishing, picnicking and camping.  
Everyone is invited to come out  
and meet us and share the fun.  
Meet at the canoe shed from 1:30  
to 2 or call 224-8586 after 5.

Happy hearts to Eric Moss from the  
Classified girls (including the  
typewriter who always gets such a  
thrill out of typing your personals).

VR5-the Ozone was never finer.  
Hall Spanada! Thank you for a  
happy thus far. Love, Worthless.

To our FIJIs: MASSACRE!!!! We  
Love You! S-1 and S-2, your SK  
little sisters.

Babydoll Happy number 1. Thanks  
for a great year. Be my Valentine.  
Love, FRK.

'REMEMBER THE RENAISSANCE'  
Renaissance fair & artisan market.  
Contact CPE office for application -  
rm. 251 U.U. Call 599-2219 or  
599-2406.

Free beer to all streakers, Thur. nite  
9pm - 12.

Free pitch to first female streaker in  
the door 10pm. Thur. nite.

Thur. nite the fraternity with the  
most guys present wins a free keg.  
Pasquales.

Thur. nite the sorority with the  
most girls present wins a free keg.  
Pasquales.

Room 318 of the University Union  
is the place to get your application  
form for the position of Editor of  
the Florida Flambeau.

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contest 9pm. Corner Paul Russell  
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9pm - 12 Thur. - Fri. Pasquales.

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Mon.-Fri. Free popcorn. Pasquales.

Paul, mere words cannot express  
my love, Happy Valentines Day.  
Thank you for loving me. Lets get  
together and melt butter. Kathy.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Mac.  
All my love, Little Bear.

To TST: How do you know it  
tickles? For that matter, what  
makes you think it has any effect at  
all?

Happy Valentine's Day. J.A.B. I'll  
love you always. Thumper.

Bill Nugent has the best!! Love  
from a swinging-trap sweetheart.

## Personal

To the Valentine Phantom: Happy  
Birthday and Happy Valentine's  
Day. Love, Ms. Cole.

Show her you care. Let Kappa  
Kappa Psi serenade her for you.  
Honorary band fraternity. Call  
224-9968 or 224-6276 for info.

Happy Valentine's Day. Jake to a  
great 2 years. 5 months and  
counting. I love you always. Meli.

J A M S your smile is the sunshine  
of my life. My love for you will  
never end. Happy Heart day love ya  
n.a.f. Bloop.

Dear 643 Smith Happy Heart Day  
you two are beautiful people. Love  
ya R W H.

TO MY SUNSHINE, I LOVE YOU.  
EVEN IF YOU ARE A WEIRDO!  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!  
LOVE H.J.

M.J.W. - EK weekend or  
'Night' of the Owls  
was best always.  
Happy V.D. T.A.

J.D. love kisses and a hickey. Happy  
Valentines Day from  
DRACULANSKI.

To the bell of Belle Glades from the  
small town boy at Heart Happy  
Valentines Day.

To Terrie with two left feet from  
one of your not so secret admirers.  
Happy Valentines Day.

To Mario, my love,  
What me can I say, on this  
Valentines Day than I love you so  
much...with all my heart,  
Yours.

Happy Valentine Day to all F-Beau  
staffers. I love you all! Love from  
UPI.

Happy Valentines Day to:  
Robyn, Laurie, Pat, Louie, Jerry,  
Eric W., Mark, Brian, Pat, Robert,  
Randy, Charlotte, Emily, Penny,  
Harriet, Bruce, Paul, Mike, Patty F.,  
Cindy, John F., Lorrie, Lynn,  
David, John F., Leslie and Margie,  
Paul H., and to Debbie in classified.  
Special love to Eric M. Love,  
Fayne.

KY carnations are red  
gray thimble blue  
but Happy V Day  
'Cause I miss you to Hermes.

MARK I LOVE YOU I LOVE YOU  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY,  
BABY,  
love Barbie.

SWEET GREEN EYES ARAVICH,  
I LOVE YOU.  
SEEDY.

To Laurie H, If my Valentine wish  
comes true I will be spending it  
with, Love Eric.

Roses are nice  
But Pansies are neater  
Like all the fine Thetas  
They're really much sweeter. SL

Happy Valentine's Day - HGW. Too  
bad you're cheap. Love and kisses  
JB.

Dear-Jojo-Happyvalentines.  
Your-so-neat-I-love-you-  
and-I-love-energy-think  
about-me-sometime-kid  
im-yours.

Cris, E-Clare, Space-o, Pepe, Carol,  
Linda:  
Happy V-Day to you & yours.  
Love from Sun.

Happy Heart Day, JoAnnie,  
Sunshine, E-Clare, Padula, Chrissy,  
Nancy etc. Many hearts, Space  
Queen Smith.

SNUGGLE BUDDIE-HAVE A  
HAPPY HEART DAY-WAIT TILL  
YOU GET ALOOF OF MY  
HEART! REMEMBER I LOVE  
YOU SO DAMN MUCH-YOUR  
PRETTY SUNGGLE no. 1.

Lorrie, Carol, and Chris I love you  
all thru 3 years of anticipation even  
thru seas of cat shit frustration  
Happy V-Day. Love, Barb.

RB Happy Valentines Day. I love  
you and I'm waiting. C.C.

Salley Hall female staff Happy  
Valentines Day. - Love the Guys.

Happy Valentine's Day Carol O.  
From Crude and Crass. Mr.  
Barbarosa.

Happy Valentines Cheryl, Holley,  
Karen, Kim, T.C., WE LOVE YOU  
John and The Egg.

Happy Valentines to my big  
brother Dave and my little  
brothers, John and Bobby. Love,  
Janie.

Precious Poochie Pooh Bear: My  
owl-ghow loves you. Happy  
Valentine's Day, Train! Jtab, mo  
feran re. Your Chthonica.

Dave Farshing-your TST sounds  
like fun! How did you know I was  
ticklish? Judy-Perimeter Plaza.

BO-BO  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!  
SUZIE.

HAPPY HEART DAY to my bike  
riding friend-with love from your  
lemon eating lady!!!

## Personal

DEAR CROYDLAND  
WRITERS GUILD,  
my back is killing me so I'll make  
this short  
Love, the KKKid.

Dear SAWGRASS,  
HVD  
ilu  
KK Kid.

To Laurie II.  
Have a super nice Valentine's Day  
and think of me a little. Love, Eric.

Congratulations to the  
Zeta Tau Alpha initiates Kally,  
Candy, Chase, Robbie, Linda, Bat,  
Debbie, Kathy & Ginny. We all love  
you.  
Your Zeta Sisters.

Dearest Fayne,  
I love you, happy valentine's day.  
But, the magic has only just  
started! (Har har har!)  
Your own Mario.

My Richard,  
I love thee, to the depth



# JU destroys Seminole hopes

## Sports

JACKSONVILLE—A torrid shooting spree by Jacksonville University led by Leon Benbow and Butch Taylor possibly buried Florida State's hopes of a post-season tournament bid as the Dolphins took a 113-87 decision here Wednesday night.

With Benbow scoring 36 and Taylor chipping in 30, IU soared past the Tribe at the start of the game and was never seriously challenged after that.

The 113 points scored by the Dolphins marks the second highest offensive output ever scored against an FSU team. North Carolina pushed 115 through the nets in a game with the Tribe during the 1965-66 season.

Showing superiority on the

boards from the start, the Dolphins jumped to a ten point lead in the first five minutes and held a substantial advantage for most of the first ten minutes. The Seminoles closed the lead to six, 36-30, with eight minutes to go, but they were to get no closer.

At the eight minute mark, Benbow, who already had 10 points to his credit, went into possibly his most productive scoring spurge of the season. He added 14 more to his total before halftime, leading a Dolphin charge that saw them take a 19 point lead after the

first 20 minutes.

FSU appeared to charge at the first of the second half, scoring the first three points to make the score 60-44. But on four consecutive possessions the Seminoles were not able to shave the lead further.

Then it was JU's turn for a spurge as it ran off 12 straight points, six of them by Benbow, to put the game totally out of

reach.

The lead remained at around 30 points for the rest of the game.

Jacksonville could not miss in the first half Wednesday, however, ramming through 60 percent of its shot. The Dolphins second half showing

was almost as good.

One of the major factors in the game was the powerful rebounding of JU's Taylor, Shawn Leftwich and Henry Williams. They even dominated the offensive boards on foul shots, as four errant Dolphin charity tosses were rebounded

by Jacksonville and put back for two points.

Five Seminoles doubled for the night losing effort. Larry W. upped his average with points. Otis Cole had 14 points, Perkins and Lawrence hit 11 each and Larry picked up 10.

The Seminoles pick themselves up and for an even tougher game the road Saturday night face No. 4 North Carolina in Greensboro.

### Playoffs at Fla. High

Saturday, February 16, the playoffs in the Men's Fast Break "A" and Slow Break Law School and Independent Leagues will begin at Florida High. For information call 224-0524 or come by Room 117 Tully. The schedule for Saturday's games will appear in Friday's Flambeau.

## Cahoon clicks frat

In Tuesday night's fraternity action, the Lambda Chi, led by Phil Cahoon's 18 points, stopped the Pikes, 50-38.

Mike Allen's 24 points paced the Phi Dels to a 100-41 victory over the Chi Phis.

Ken Hoffman's 16 points led the Phi Tau team to a

65-53 win over the Sig Eps. The Theta Chis were victorious over Beta Theta Pi, 45-19, as Dale Bodziony had 16 points for the winners.

The Tekes beat the SAEs, 62-30, and ATO stopped the Pi Kaps, 47-31 behind John Wellborn's 22 points. The Fijis shot by the Sigma Chis, 53-28.

In independent action, Mike Wilke led the Osceola No Names to a 51-42 victory over Rachel's Rascals. Wilke had 17 points. Charles Pittman's 15 points led the Bingo Gringos to a 57-42 triumph over Boggs II.

Myron Knight had 21 points while leading the Warriors to a 63-36 win over the Gilbert Street Quintet. Mark Sheller had 20 points in leading Five Easy Pieces to a 59-50 win over the Ex-Jocks.

### Schedule

7:30 Court 1 — ATO vs. Theta Chi; Court 2 — Pi Kappa Phi vs. KA; Court 3 — Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu; 8:30 Court 1 — Fijis vs. Kappa Sig; Court 2 — Gunners vs. Brotherhood; Court 3 — Marxist vs. BCM; 9:30 Court 1 — We Don't Care vs. Big Gang; Court 2 — Green Dream vs. The Gnomes; Court 3 — Who Knows vs. Pershing Rifles. WOMEN: 4:00 Court 1 — Alpha Delta Pi vs. Alpha Chi Omega; 5:00 Court 1 — Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Phi Mu.

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candidates will by vying for two seats...  
elections next Tuesday.

Ford, who became the city's first...  
being unopposed for the Group I seat...  
for the Group II position.

David N. Hirsch, who holds a doctor...  
the candidates for Group II. Hirsch...  
the Municipal Code Corporation...  
about the creation of a master land-use...  
"Such a plan would put an end to...  
widening and re-zoning," Hirsch

# F

## Officials

BY RAY REYNOLDS

FSU officials have produced...  
evidence contrary to...  
regulations that the university...  
"slipshod management" "DG...  
decisions relating to the...  
renovation of FSU's Wescott...  
entirely...  
any time

Dr. Ronald Braswell, Win...  
Director of University...  
Company...  
renovati...  
totally responsible for the \$51,000...  
day in the renovation of the del...  
renovati...  
university reorganization in original...  
Winches...  
1973.

A spokesman for the renovati...  
Department of General Winches...  
services (DGS) said the finish un...  
construction on the project The...  
would have stopped when the revised...  
organization plan was \$236,488...  
of the...  
instead of letting the officials...  
contractor "mark time" while became...  
waiting for the university to office sp...  
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## Election is next Tuesday

# Seven candidates vie for city commission seats

Former Tallahassee mayor James Ford and six other candidates will be vying for two seats on the city commission in elections next Tuesday.

Ford, who became the city's first black mayor in 1972, is being opposed for the Group I seat while six contenders are vying for the Group II position.

N. Hirsch, who holds a doctorate of law degree, is one of the candidates for Group II. Hirsch is a former senior editor of the Municipal Code Corporation and said he is concerned about the creation of a master land-use plan.

Such a plan would put an end to the destructive effects of piecemeal re-zoning, Hirsch said. "We must keep the

lines of communication open between the community and city government so that people won't wake up some morning and be surprised to see bulldozers tearing up the street."

W.W. Riser, a former teacher and coach in the Leon County school system, has also qualified for the Group II race. Riser said that a major concern of his is the "controlled planned growth" of Tallahassee.

"We should improve old roads before building new ones," Riser said.

Riser said he also favors increased wages for city sanitation workers and a reduction in city utility bills.

C. Bennett (Ben) Tucker, past president of the Leon County

Easter Seal Association and former Planning and Zoning Commissioner, is a third candidate seeking the Group II seat. Tucker said that he is most concerned with citizen input in city commission decision-making.

"If elected, I will establish a formalized network of input from the grassroots up," Tucker said. "I'd like to see neighborhood advisory committees set up to express the people's concern about issues which relate to their specific section of the community."

Other candidates in the six-person race are Branyon Cobb, Johnny Jones, and Rosa Howton. Their positions will be discussed in Monday's Flambeau.

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## Officials deny 'slipshod management'

BY RAY REYNOLDS

FSU officials have produced evidence contrary to allegations that the university is guilty of "slipshod management" in decisions relating to the renovation of FSU's Wescott building.

Ronald Braswell, director of University Construction, said the University is totally responsible for the delay in the renovation of the building that stemmed from a reorganization in 1973.

A spokesman for the Department of General Services (DGS) said the construction on the project would have stopped when the reorganization plan was implemented, instead of letting the project "mark time" while waiting for the university to get up with the revised plans.

According to Braswell, instructions were issued and DGS has been

kept constantly informed of progress on the change order during monthly construction conferences.

"DGS was informed and if they wished to stop the project entirely, they could have at any time," Braswell said.

Winchester Construction Company, contractor for the renovation, is requesting \$51,000 in damages because of the delay, plus a six-month extension of the contract. The original contract called for Winchester to complete the renovation by July 2, 1974. Winchester now says it cannot finish until Jan. 2, 1975.

The total change order for revised administration offices is \$236,488, plus the extension of the contract. University officials say the change order became necessary to provide office space for the additional university administrative hierarchy who were hired after President Marshall's

reorganization plan was approved by the BOR last June.

Winchester was contracted in 1972 for the renovation after funds were set aside by the Legislature to repair damages from a 1969 fire. At that time, university officials say, they had no idea that a year later they would revamp their organizational structure and require offices for six additional chief administrative officials and their staffs.

A DGS spokesperson said the university waited almost four months before submitting the revised renovation plan after the reorganization took place. This caused the "marked time" by the construction crew, the spokesperson said.

Braswell said, however, that the university "did not wait almost four months before submitting the revised plan. The period from Sept. 5 to Nov. 8, 1973 was used for the

preparation of the revised drawings."

The university and architect were in constant communication, Braswell said,

"as is evidenced by the University's approval of the drawings one day after their completion."

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MAKING MONKEYS OUT OF THEMSELVES, these students took time out from midterms long enough to frolic in the sun.

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## SCR abandons sit-in plan, seeks alternatives

BY MIKE BRENNAN

Plans for a statewide visitation sit-in have been abandoned by the Student Coalition for Rights (SCR) "because other student bodies did not go along," according to SCR spokesperson John Powers.

One of the reasons why other universities did not participate in the sit-in was

because their housing departments turn their back on visitation violation," Powers said. "Other universities do not train their RA's to be policemen like they do here, so visitation is not that big an issue."

As an alternative action, the SCR is holding a forum to discuss the visitation issue with members of the BOR, Saturday at 10 a.m. in

Moore Auditorium.

"Since the sit-in, communication with the housing department has opened up greatly and we hope to establish communication with the BOR," Powers said.

Even though the objectives of the sit-in were not reached at the time it took place, Powers said it was a success.

"The sit-in brought to the attention of the university what the students want as far as visitation," said Powers. "We now have more students involved and we have a more solid base to work with."

SCR is also working on a visitation proposal to be presented to the BOR at their April meeting. Contents of the proposal will depend on a questionnaire, which is now being distributed to students.

"Hopefully, the questionnaire will reflect what students want and it will help the housing department to draw up a policy for next year," Powers said.

The proposal will call for a diversified housing program, making it necessary for the BOR to pass a 24 hour visitation policy,

according to Powers.

"We will try to get other universities to back the proposal, so FSU does not become a pilot program," said Powers. "But we will go along with it if that is all we can get."

In the future, SCR, along with Student Government, hopes to organize educational forums in the dorms to discuss relevant issues.

"We would probably hold one every Sunday night in the dorms and have speakers on different topics," Powers said. "We are disappointed about not getting the statewide thing going, but we're happy with what is going on here now."

Several of the students who participated in last Friday night's Deviney Hall sit-in received letters from the Housing Office yesterday requesting them to appear for conferences.

"The letters were aimed at those students who were referred to us from RA's in Deviney Hall," said Carol Ritchey of Resident Student Development. "The students will be allowed to look at the report filed against them and then decide whether they want an administrative hearing or to have it settled at the conference."

## Brawlers penalized

Penalties ranging from "official reprimands" to disciplinary and scholarship suspension have been levied against individuals who took part in the Jan. 15 incident involving members of the FSU football team and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Following the incident, the FSU police conducted an investigation and filed a report. Dr. John Bonano, Assistant to the President for Rights and

Responsibilities.

"Charges were formally brought against persons who were identified," Bonano said. "Those individuals were charged under the University's student penal code."

"Penalties varied according to the severity of the student's involvement in the incident," Bonano said.

The group penalized included football players and non-players. Action was taken by both Bonano's office and the Florida State Scholarship Committee.

# UPI

World/Nation/State

## FEO orders prices on propane cut

WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Office Thursday ordered propane gas suppliers to reduce prices "promptly and sharply" for the gas that heats many low income rural homes.

"The Federal Energy Office expects prices to be reduced promptly and sharply and advises companies that the agency is prepared to take any further steps that might be necessary to reduce prices promptly," said deputy energy director Jon J. Sawhill.

Propane is widely used as a home-heating fuel especially by lower income groups in the South and Midwest. It is also used in petrochemical production and crop drying.

The new directive is aimed at forcing compliance with a Jan. 30 FEO regulation designed to curb rapidly rising propane prices. The expected price cuts have been slow in coming and Sawhill warned his agency would be watching closely for them from here out.

The FEO, he said, will monitor "further propane price behavior and contact individual companies within the next week to track the price reductions being put into effect." If prices do not quickly decline, he said, "in 10 days we will take additional action."

## Nixon refuses to provide tapes

WASHINGTON — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski announced Thursday that President Nixon had formally refused to provide any more Watergate tapes and documents. He said the President's decision will inhibit a "complete and thorough" investigation of the scandal.

Jaworski said that White House lawyer James D. St. Clair, "acting at the direction of the President," had advised the prosecutor's office Wednesday night that no more such evidence would be forthcoming.

He did not say whether he would now seek to subpoena the desired materials — an action that would likely trigger a court battle that could drag on for months.

Jaworski promptly notified the Senate Judiciary Committee of Nixon's refusal to cooperate, as he had promised last fall to do should the White House erect any obstacles in the path of his investigation.

In a four-page letter to committee Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., Jaworski said that he will be able to obtain major new Watergate indictments — expected before the end of this month — without the White House material. But he added that the information being withheld "may contain evidence necessary for any future trials."

There was no immediate response from Eastland, but it was believed that liberal members who have insisted on full authority for the Watergate prosecutor might seek public hearings next week.



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## Cocktails, nude swimming

## Truck accident results in party

(UPI) — A truck wreck that stranded 3,000 motorists in the Florida Keys turned into a seven-hour party that began with Dede Bernardo's topless go-go dance and wound up with free cocktails and a nude swim-in.

"It was the wildest thing I've ever seen," said Islamorada writer Mary Burke. "People started getting real friendly and everybody wound up having a pretty good time."

The party got underway Wednesday about 11 a.m. when a gasoline truck driven by Don Adams jackknifed and crashed on a two-lane key bridge on U.S. 1 — the only north-south highway link in the Florida Keys.

Traffic was backed up for three miles on the Overseas Highway on each side of the bridge and tempers were growing short until Dede did her number.

The shapely 19-year-old began in the shallow waters from Oregon stepped out of what police described as a

"fur-lined hippie van," turned up the radio and began dancing in the highway, wearing only cutoff jeans and a big smile.

Dede's dance, which quickly drew a crowd of several hundred, seemed to break the ice and parties began springing up on both sides of the bridge.

The lone bar and several general stores in the area began doing a land-office business in beer, booze and soft drinks and the few motels in this famed sport fishing area of the middle keys quickly rented all their rooms.

The owners of a camper and a chauffeur-driven limousine handed out free drinks from their bars, the driver of an ice cream truck walked down the line of cars hawking his cold goodies and the driver of a bait truck distributed shrimp and mullet to anyone with a fishing rod.

Dozens of beach parties began in the shallow waters beside the highway, including about three dozen people who

staged an hour-long nude swim-in on the Gulf side of the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Decui D'Oliveira of Toronto had been returning from a honeymoon in Key West when they got

caught in the traffic jam. Mrs. D'Oliveira changed into her bikini and her husband gathered driftwood and began cooking a pot of beans and marshmallows.

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## Sites No. 1 objective of administration

# Aronofsky, Pietrzyk sworn into top SG offices

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Pledging to "preserve, protect and defend the constitution and government of the Florida State University student body," David Aronofsky and Jan Pietrzyk were sworn into the top Student Government offices at

the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Newly elected Student Supreme Court Chief Justice John Flemming gave the oath of office to Aronofsky and Pietrzyk before the Student Senate and approximately 20 visitors.

Following the swearing in ceremonies, Aronofsky briefly spoke to the Senate.

"I know that some of you sitting out there were not too happy with the election results," Aronofsky said. "But, that's over now. My number one objective is to depoliticize

Student Government."

"The only way that Student Government is going to get down to business is to get rid of the political infighting, bickering and personality conflicts that hindered Student Government in the past few years and kept it from being effective," Aronofsky continued.

"I'm not asking anyone to love me or even like me; just handle the differences that will occur out in the open and in good taste," Aronofsky said.

Aronofsky also said that he had spoken with Vice-President McClellan about a legal aid program for students, and that McClellan "has approved a legal aid plan and gotten a verbal agreement from President Marshall."

However, Aronofsky added that he has not yet seen the plan in written form. The new student body President promised to "not have a 'closed shop' between the

executive branch and the Senate."

"The door's open," he concluded.

Regina Largent and Chip Pettitt were also sworn in, to the Union Board seats they won in the recent Student Government elections.

In regular business, the Senate approved a budget transfer for the Center for Participant Education (CPE) and overrode a presidential veto of a bill concerning the time that vote counting will

begin during an election.

Senator Doug Mannheimer introduced a resolution in support of evening football games, saying that "much of the recent drop in attendance by student ticket-holders was due to afternoon heat and sun."

Some Senate discussion arose over the resolution, with opponents citing the energy crisis and the amount of power necessary to run the stadium lights.

## Talk probes ethnocentrism

BY JOHN STEVENS

Michael Novak, noted theologian, writer and philosopher, discussed "the myths based on ethnocentrism which have deluded Americans so long" Wednesday night. The author of fourteen books and numerous articles, Novak has taught at many distinguished institutions including Harvard, and is presently a Consultant on the Humanities at the Rockefeller Foundation.

Novak said that society is living under the "incredible illusion that we are living under a New Order and that it is especially good."

"Even our worst critics expect something better of us,

as if we were a nobler type of empire," Novak said.

According to Novak, there has been a "cultural tyranny" perpetrated by the Northeastern part of the country. The literature and history of New England was treated as that of the American mainstream, Novak said. He said he was irritated by the term "Protestant work ethic, as if that were the reason for our nation's growth."

"How do we explain the industriousness of the Japanese?" Novak asked. "By calling them Protestants too?"

Novak said that Americans have always expected leadership with integrity from the Northeast and that "even when Nixon was in the depths

of his depression, he turned to the Northeast and got Cox and Richardson." But Novak also cited David Halberstam's book "The Best and the Brightest," saying that the Northeast had lost its reputation in Indochina and "just couldn't hack it anymore."

Living under the myth of the lonely cowboy, the loner, and the solitary soul, Novak said we had adopted a purely Northern European and Anglo-Saxon attitude that was "inhuman."

"When Senator Muskie cried in public, he plummeted 16 per cent in opinion polls," Novak said. "What's wrong with men crying?"

Novak ended his lecture on a note of optimism, saying that America would never be triumphant over its problems but that "enduring would be a victory in itself."

## Survey reveals vets' needs

Veterans on the FSU campus suffer most from financial problems, the need for part-time jobs and difficulties with the G.I. Bill, according to a survey recently conducted by the Veterans Club to determine veterans' problems.

Over 500 on-campus veterans participated in the survey, revealing the areas of difficulty they face as college students.

Among the complaints frequently touched upon were those of courses not being offered at convenient places or times, inadequate academic advising and career planning assistance.

Also designated as special problems were the lack of tutoring, developmental courses, family needs not being met with day or housing help and a lack of time to complete college on G.I. Bill.

## Get 'em while they last!!

Today is the last day to apply for the position of Flambeau Editor. Applications are available in Room 318 Union.

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**Editorial****Our forgotten war***Reprinted from the Kentucky Kernel*

U.S. personnel involvement in the Southeast Asia war ended a year ago with many Americans yielding no more than a sigh of relief for the returning troops. Henry Kissinger stood waving a piece of paper in Paris, indicating peace had finally arrived. Few people, though, were foolish enough to think the war would actually grind to a halt.

History told a different story, which now haunts monetarily, if not physically. France signed an agreement in 1954; on that occasion, the South Vietnamese government balked at peace proposals, and caused the war to continue with U.S. aid. Observers are now predicting a third Vietnamese war, this time with native troops and U.S. aid.

Although Kissinger completed his mission with the signing of the Paris agreement, Washington has failed on its end of the bargain by letting the Saigon government continue its civil war. The reasons are numerous; surely the Watergate affair, which has wrapped many Americans in its shroud, is a problem that has kept the population from noticing increased aid to Saigon. Our aid (more than \$1 billion in new machinery) has allowed the fighting to continue.

The Pentagon, while many Americans are suffering from an energy crunch, has an unlimited supply of fuel. It feeds a government so corrupt it no longer denies bombing regions of the North, and refuses to allow elections to its people. Thousands are locked in prisons, made from American materials, for little or no reason. Calling Thieu president of the country is a formal lie. He's accepted in government circles, but privately denoted as a complete dictator.

America must convince Washington it wants nothing more to do with this war. We need to begin once again our pleas for total disengagement; otherwise, there may come a day when more American troops will be sacrificed for a cause which in no way will benefit us.

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**Black history: its purpose today**

BY EVERETT X RAINS

In October 1971, Herbert Aptheker, a well-known white historian said, "A racist society needs and breeds a racist historiography." This statement is more true today than ever before, and one of the most important aspects of Black History should be the destruction of the myths of American History. This can be done by concentrating in the truth.

Historiography is a vast subject and, contrary to Western notions, should not be limited to white approved sources and means of documentation. If the Black man's true story is to be understood, then it must begin with cleaning up the myths that we have been taught about ourselves and others, which may or may not be supported in "approved" sources. The time has come when his-story (that of the European in America) is of secondary value to us as we begin doing for self. His-story must be replaced by primary emphasis on our-story — that is, the story of the Black man.

But how does one promulgate the truth in a society based on lies and trickery? How does one attack a root that has so long been cultivated within our people that we often underestimate the extent of this indoctrination? Some may consider these questions insignificant. These questions, however, are important in creating a base for Black History.

Even more important, we must understand that our-story is made up of our total life experience: pre-slavery, slavery, reconstruction, WW I, the Harlem Renaissance, the Depression, WW II, Brown vs. Topeka, The Kennedy Years, The Turn the Cheeks Civil Rights Movement, Christianity and the Nation of Islam.

All through our-story in America, we have been robbed, gipped, mistreated, ignored and hated. We have been victimized at the hands of the white man. For instance, when our Fathers, who are not the so-called Founding Fathers, were first brought here as slaves, they were stripped of everything. They were robbed of language, customs, honor, high morals and religion. This was the seasoning process, and was followed by even more hell when our Fore Fathers were forced to work in the fields from Dark-to-day-to-Dark.

Everybody has some general idea of what physical slavery is like. It's like prison, but twice as bad. We find that the basic ingredients of slavery, which are suffering and death, go on to this very day. The mental slave is caught up on faith, hope and wishful thinking because he knows not who his enemy is. Black History must teach us of our enemies.

Black History must not reinforce the American system of slavery, suffering and death. To the contrary, it must present to all people an alternative approach to looking at the system. When Carter G. Woodson inaugurated "Negro History Week" some fifty years ago, that single word, Negro, was displeasing to many whites.

Today it is displeasing to us because we know that we are not negroes; we know what the word means. Common myth teaches us that negro is the Spanish word for black. At best this can only be partially true. True, the Spanish negro means black, but in English negro means something else. By looking at the word NE-GRO we see two roots, "ne" (as in negate) meaning no, and "gro" (from the root growth) meaning to go forth. When put together, negro for the Englishman means a dead race.

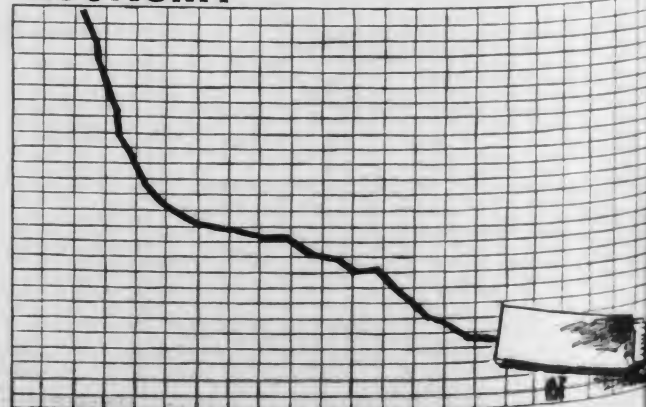
By the same token, those of us who call ourselves Afro-Americans need to examine what we are implying. Can a

man bear equal alliance to two nations that are vastly different? For example, how can one be Egyptian and American at the same time when the natural enemy of Jews, while the other share an equal lot with the Jews?

There is also a second shortcoming such a reference to oneself which can be answered by a question or two. How does the Black man's history go back to Africa? If you contend that it does, account for the aboriginal people of Australia (a settlers' colony), the Philippines, Trinidad and other islands both the East and West. Secondly, our-story goes back beyond Africa, where does it begin?

Brothers, this is the purpose of Black History: to tell the truth of the Black man; who he is; where he originates; "why" he has been denied this truth of self. This truth cannot be concentrated in one week, nor should it be limited to one week. Still, observance of Black History Week will provide wider attention to Black folk and non-Blacks to inconsistencies of the American Dream.

This is not to deny the importance of the roles played by Black men and women in medicine, the sciences, business, sports and the politics of the United States. To the contrary, the two are complementary and necessary in our-story.

**ECONOMY****Traveling**

BY PATRICIA RAND

A unique blend of contemporary art pervades Tallahassee Mall this week as 25 artists from all over the country converge to display their works until Saturday.

The artists, professionally known as the California Artists Society, travel through various cities in a caravan of homemade campers and trailers bringing their art to the people.

"It's rewarding when people feel the spirit behind our art," said one artist. "Many people ignore us, but those who really take the time to look at our work share in the feelings we have expressed."

As the viewer walks from one display to the next, the media progress from oils and etchings to acid on steel and

**Campus****Open Door feature**

Saturday night at 8:30 marks the return of Greta Larson to the Open Door Coffeehouse and the coffeehouse entertainers interested in performing to a set.

The Open Door Coffeehouse is located at the Northwood Mall and Capital Plaza.

**Frat collects for H**

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members will be collecting for the Heart Fund Saturday from 10 to 12 noon at the Northwood Mall and Capital Plaza.

**Correction**

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# Traveling artists display unique works at Mall

BY PATRICIA RAND

A unique blend of contemporary art pervades Tallahassee Mall this week as artists from all over the country converge to display their works until Saturday.

The artists, professionally known as the California Artists Society, travel through various states in a caravan of homemade campers and trailers bringing their art to the people. "It's rewarding when people feel the spirit behind our art," said one artist. "Many people don't have the time to look at our work share in the feelings we have expressed."

As the viewer walks from the display to the next, the media progress from oils and paintings to acid on steel and

metal sculpturing.

The artists rarely hesitate to tell the fascinating stories behind their pieces as well as themselves.

Dick Gills, who has been travelling with the group since it began three years ago, told of the people he has observed in different cities who inspired his metal sculptures. His latest character, "The Clown," grew out of an interesting tramp the group saw while in New Orleans recently.

Cecil Lee was a scuba diver and his paintings reflect a deep appreciation and knowledge of the wonders of the sea.

John Byron's painting, inspired by J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings," capture the colorful fantasy of the Hobbit world.

The society traveled more than 19,000 miles last year exhibiting their work and collecting persons along the way who were captivated by the concept of a traveling art community.

"We were in Tucson, Arizona, when a friend told us about it and we packed up and left," said "Tails" who, with her husband, has been with the group for almost two years.

"We really didn't know what to expect because our friend's description was vague. As soon as we got there and felt the way the people were, we decided to stay."

According to the artists, the group is held strongly together by the satisfaction derived from showing their art to people, the excitement that comes from traveling and meeting new people and a

special understanding and communication shared by members.

A stop at the Mall before Sunday to view the unique art

and to talk with the artists gives the viewer an opportunity to become momentarily emerged in the world of a traveling art show.

## Westcott

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from most production schedules.

"There's no question that the revised renovation would

"Now we have no way of knowing when we can expect material deliveries," a spokesperson said. "All commitments we previously had with suppliers have been cancelled."

have cost more," a spokesman for DGS said. "But we would at least have been able to save some or all of the \$51,000 Winchester may get as damages, plus any escalated cost in materials."

Braswell says that these statements are true, and that because of them, the contractor "has considerable justification in asking for relief from contract time requirements."

"The simple fact remains," said Braswell, "that in spite of all comments to the contrary, the Department of General Services has approved the change order and did recommend it to the Cabinet."

## Campus News

### Open Door features Larson

Saturday night at 8:30 marks the return of George Vorachek and Greta Larson to the Open Door Coffeehouse. Pierce Pettie will also perform and the coffeehouse staff invites any other entertainers interested in performing to come by and sign up for the night.

The Open Door Coffeehouse is located at the corner of Park and Copeland and is free of charge and open to the public.

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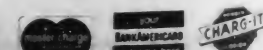
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## University Calendar

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15**

9 a.m. Ernst & Ernst, CPA's; First Florida Corporation; Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago; Job Interviews; Placement Center.

9 a.m. College of Education's Florida Citizens Advisory Committee, Longmire Lounge.

12:30 p.m. Muslim Student Association, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

7 p.m. International Folk Dance Practice, 104 Chemistry Classroom Building.

7 p.m. Sounds of Life, Incorporated; Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

7 p.m. Altered States of Interaction, Project A l t e r a c t, Leon/Lafayette, Union.

7 & 10:30 p.m. "2001 Space Odyssey," Moore, \$1.

7:30 p.m. Hillel Services, 246 Union.

8 p.m. Hindu Prayer Group, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. Jazz Festival, Opperman Music Hall, \$2 & \$3.

9:30 & 11:30 p.m. Under, Union.

10 p.m. & 12 mid. "Vampyr," Moore, \$50.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16**

8:30 a.m. Sounds of Life, Inc.; 246 Union.

9 a.m. Junior Olympics Fencing Competition, Tully Gym (till 5 p.m.).

9:30 a.m. Hillel Services, 240 Union.

7:30 p.m. Hillel Foundation Coffee House, Longmire Lounge.

8:15 p.m. Senior Recital, William Horn, Opperman Music Hall.

8:15 p.m. Jazz Festival, Ruby Diamond Aud. \$2 & \$3.

8:30 p.m. Open Door Coffee House, United Ministries Center, Copeland & Park (free).

Basketball, FSU vs. UNC, in Greensboro.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17**

9 a.m. Junior Olympics Fencing Competition, Tully Gym (till 2 p.m.).

10 a.m. University Christian Center, 249 FAB.

10:30 a.m. Jewish Education Workshop, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

2:30 p.m. Senior Recital, Peter MacBeth, Opperman Music Hall.

6:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, 021 Library.

7:30 p.m. International Folk Dance Club, Union.

7:30 p.m. FSU Cave Club, 246 Union.

8:15 p.m. University Chorus & Collegians Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18**

9 a.m. Junior Olympics Fencing Competition, Tully Gym (till 5 p.m.).

9 a.m. International Paper Co., Division of Youth Services, Bureau of Group Treatment, Job Interviews, Placement Center.

4 p.m. AAUP Meeting, University Club.

5 p.m. VCF, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

7 p.m. International Folk Dance, 105 Chemistry Classroom Building.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma, 246 Union.

7 p.m. Inter-Residence Hall Council, 252 Union.

7:30 p.m. Environmental Action Group, 225 Bellamy.

7:30 p.m. Circle K, 65 Bellamy.

8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital, Michael Corzine, organ, Trinity Methodist, Park & Duval.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19**

8 a.m. Campus Girl Scouts Cookie Sell, Union Arcade.

9 a.m. Vick Chemical Co. (Summer Marketing Program for Juniors); Procter & Gamble; Naval Training Center; Xerox Corp.; Sea-Land; IRS; Fairfax Schools, Va.; Job Interviews, Placement Center.

12:20 p.m. LDS Students, 252 Union.

3 p.m. Personnel Training Meeting, Moore.

7 p.m. IVCF, 119 Bellamy.

7 p.m. Chess Club, 240 Union.

7 & 9:30 p.m. Film: "Monkey Business," Moore, \$50.

7:30 p.m. University Christian Center, 201 FAB.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20**

9 a.m. Procter & Gamble; Vick Chemical Co. (Summer Program for Juniors); Haskins & Sells, CPA's; IRS; Job Interviews, Placement Center.

11:30 a.m. Phi Delta Kappa Luncheon, Leon/Lafayette, Union.

12:20 p.m. Band Concert, Moore.

3:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ, 246 Union.

6 p.m. Weight Watchers Meeting, 246 Union.

6:30 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta Banquet, University Room, Union.

7 p.m. Programs Lecture, "Celebration of the Senses," Antoni Miralda, Union Ballrooms.

7 p.m. Circolo Firenze, 225 Bellamy.

7 & 9:30 p.m. Film: "Cries and Whispers," Moore, \$75.

7:30 p.m. University Christian Center, 205 FAB.

7:30 p.m. Seminole Divers, 113 Bellamy.

7:30 p.m. Astronomical Society, 215 Business.

8 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, Florida Room, Union.

8 p.m. College Republicans, 246 Union.

8:15 p.m. Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

8:15 p.m. Studio Theatre, "Hail Scrawdyke," Conradi Theatre, Williams Building, \$1.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21**

8 a.m. South-East Regional Orientation & Mobility Conference, 240 Union.

9 a.m. Haskins & Sells, CPA's; Prudential Insurance Co.; Sea-Land; First Union National Bank; Davison's of Atlanta; Job Interviews, Placement Center.

11 a.m. AFIT, 252 Union.

11:30 a.m. AFROTC Rainy Day Schedule, Moore.

12:20 p.m. LDS Students, 252 Union.

2:30 p.m. Women's Activities Symposium, Leon/Lafayette, Union.

3:30 p.m. Psychology Colloquium, Dr. Travis Thompson, University of Minnesota, 105 Psychology Research Building.

5:30 p.m. IVCF, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

7 p.m. Campus Girl Scouts, 113 Bellamy.

7:30 p.m. Seminole Christian House, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Fashion Show, University Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Sailing Club, 222 Bellamy.

8 p.m. Poetic Reading, Michael Mott, Longmire Lounge.

8 p.m. Concert: Cmdr. Cody & Lost Planet Airmen & New Riders of Purple Sage, Tully Gym. \$3.50 adv., \$4.50 at door.

8 p.m. Women's Center Films, Moore.

8:15 p.m. Opera, "Il Trovatore," Ruby Diamond Aud. \$3.50 & \$1.50.

8:30 p.m. NAEA Conference, Tallahassee Hilton.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22**

8:30 a.m. NAEA Conference, Tallahassee Hilton.

9 a.m. Metropolitan Public Schools, Nashville; Equitable Life Assurance Society; Deering Milliken Corporation; Fieldcrest Mills; Job Interviews, Placement Center.

12:30 p.m. Muslim Student Association, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

2 p.m. NAEA, Hilton.

7 p.m. "Celebration of the Senses," Union Ballrooms.

## News You Can Use

Everyone is invited to join the FSU Environmental Action Group tomorrow at The Reservation (Lake Bradford) for picnicking, canoeing, fishing, volleyball and camping. Meet at the canoe shed between 1:30 and 2 p.m. or call 224-8386 after 5 p.m. for further information.

The Florida State University Chorus and the Collegians, the University's male glee club, will present a combined concert Sunday, Feb. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Collegians will sing "Tarantella" by Randall Thompson and "A Stopwatch and an Ordnance Map" by Samuel Barber. The University Chorus will sing Arthur Honneger's "King David." Both groups are directed by Clayton Krehbiel, professor of music.

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Trinity Methodist Church will be the scene Monday, Feb. 18, at 8:15 p.m. for the first Tallahassee recital by organist Michael Corzine, a new member of the Florida State University music faculty. The recital, free and open to the public, will feature works by J.S. Bach, Daniel Pinkham, Jehan Alain and Marcel Dupre.

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Dr. William J. Adelman Jr. (Chief, Laboratory of Biophysics, NINDS, NIH) will be the speaker Wednesday, Feb. 20, at a Psychobiology Colloquium on "The value of the squid giant axon to neurobiology" in 105 Psychology Research Building. He also will speak at a Physiology Seminar on Thursday on "A review of recent advances in axon-membrane biophysics" in Room 208, Biology Unit I.

7 p.m. International Folk Dance Practice, 104 Chemistry Classroom Bldg.

7:30 p.m. Gymnastics Meet, Tully Gym.

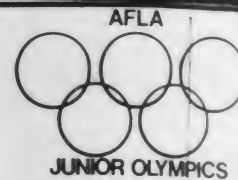
7:30 p.m. Hillel Services, 240 Union.

7:30 & 10 p.m. Film: "Dirty Harry," Moore, \$1.

8 p.m. Hindu Prayer Group, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

8 p.m. NAEA, Hilton.

10 p.m. & 12 mid. Underground Film, "The Truth Victim," Moore, \$50.



## Fencing Schedule

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16**

9 a.m. Under 16: Men's Epee  
10:30 a.m. Under 16: Women's Foil  
12 noon Under 16: Men's Epee

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17**

9 a.m. Under 20: Men's Epee  
10:30 a.m. Under 20: Women's Foil  
1 p.m. Under 16: Men's Epee

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18**

9 a.m. Under 20: Men's Epee  
10 a.m. Under 20: Men's Epee

## Student Info Audits Registrar to Mail

Student Information Audits are to be mailed by the Office of the Registrar this week. The courses listed should compare with the courses, sections and hours for which the student is enrolled as of Feb. 7, 5 p.m.

If any student finds a discrepancy in course or section information, he should bring his audit form to the Office of the Registrar before 5 p.m. on Feb. 20 so that corrections may be made to the student's schedule.

## Spring Class

### Schedule Supplement

ASP 205-1	3:35-4:25	MWF	120 CAR
ASP 345-1	12:20-1:10	MWF	275 CLH
BSA 308-5	8:00-9:55	TR	BUS 114
CON 599-1	2:30-5:30	TR	EDU 127
CON 800-1	TBA		
CON 801-1	TBA		
HIS 102-1	8:00-8:50	MWF	BEL 124
HIS 102-2	12:20-1:10	MWF	BEL 226
HIS 102-3	8:00-8:50	T	BEL 124
HIS 102-4	8:00-9:55	R	
	12:20-2:15	T	BEL 070
	1:25-2:15	R	
HMF 302-2	11:15-12:05	MWF	SAN 224
HMF 405-4	12:20-2:15	T	SAN 116
	1:25-2:15	R	SAN 116
HPE 390L-1	6:50-8:50	T	MON 108A
HPE 390L-2	2:30-4:25	R	MON 036
HPE 391L-2	6:50-8:45	R	MON 108A
HPE 550-1	2:30-4:25	MW	MON 032
HPE 560-1	10:10-11:00	MWF	MON 108A
HPF 102B-1	8:00-8:50	T	TUL 139
	8:00-9:55	R	TUL 139
HPF 104A-1	9:05-11:00	T	MON 036
	10:10-11:00	R	MON 036
HPF 114-1	2:30-4:25	TR	TUL 214
HPF 561-1	6:50-9:50	M	MAB 249
	6:50-8:45	W	MAB 249
HPF 640-1	6:50-9:50	M	TUL 216
REL 322-1	1:25-2:15	MWF	BUS 206
REL 323-1	9:05-9:55	MWF	BUS 112
REL 399-1	12:20-1:10	MWF	WMS 305
REL 399-2	6:50-9:55	R	WMS 213
SPH 205-1	3:35-4:25	MWF	CAR 120
SPH 345-1	12:20-1:10	MWF	CLH 275

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## Comedy C

Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, W.C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Betty Boop, and "Lil' Rascals" all invade the Under Coffeehouse this weekend.

The Coffeehouse will present two evenings of various comedy. The programs are different each night, and admission is a small fee for over two hours of great films.

There will be plenty of drinks and snacks available, and the showtimes are 8 and 10:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights.

Those old comedy classics as follows: tonight, "My God, the Monkey" (a Betty Boop cartoon); "Spook in the Night" (Lil' Rascals); "Habeas Corpus" (Laurel and Hardy as two graverobbers.) The featured performer tonight in the Pawnee will be a great comedy before s

## Modern con

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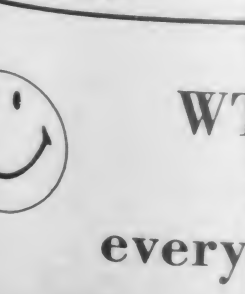
## Weekend eve

JAZZ AT OPPERMAN—Jazz Ensembles from as far away as New York and California are performing here for the Fourth Annual Tri-State Jazz Festival weekend.

Concerts will be given on Friday and Saturday at 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Tickets are \$2.00 for students, \$3.00 for the general public. Tickets are available at the High School Jazz Office.



"THE HORROR OF DRACULA," slated for the Auditorium, features Christopher Lee as the mysterious, blood-drenched death of a vampire. Peter Cushing to a dangerous out on his own to track down the vampire's "detective" soon discovers the smooching aristocrat.





## Comedy Classics showing

Chaplin, Buster  
W.C. Fields, Laurel  
Hardy, Betty Boop, and  
Lil' Rascals all invade the  
Under Coffeehouse this

The Coffeehouse will  
present two evenings of  
various comedy. The  
programs are different each  
evening and admission is a small  
fee for over two hours  
of films.

There will be plenty of  
snacks and snacks available,  
the showtimes are 8 and  
10 p.m. both Friday and  
Saturday nights.

These old comedy classics  
follows: tonight, "My  
Kiss and the Monkey" (a Betty  
Boop cartoon); "Spook  
Night" (Lil' Rascals);  
"The Corpse" (Laurel and  
Hardy as two graverobbers.)  
The featured performer



CHARLIE CHAPLIN

tonight will be Charlie Chaplin  
in his famous "The  
Pawshop." In addition there  
will be a surprise film—another  
great Chaplin classic never  
before shown on campus.

Tomorrow night the films  
run as follows: "No, No, A  
Thousand Times No" (another  
great sexy Betty Boop  
cartoon); "The Dentist" (W.C.  
Fields' greatest short film).

This film was censored on  
its release because of a certain  
salacious sequence between  
Fields and one of his patients.  
We have it complete after 40  
years!

Also included tomorrow  
night are "Pool Sharks" (W.C.  
Fields' first film while he was  
still young and thin), and  
Buster Keaton's best film,  
"The General."

"The General" was recently  
selected as the "Second  
Greatest Comedy of All  
Times" in an international poll.

If old comedy classics are  
your thing, you are invited to  
join the fun-filled evenings.

## Modern composers featured

On Sunday, the University  
Jazz and The Collegians will  
present a concert at 8:15 p.m.  
at Opperman Music Hall,  
directed by Clayton Krehbiel.  
The Collegians, the Men's  
Club will open the  
program with Tarantella by  
Maurice Strakosky followed  
by a Stopwatch and an

Ordinance Map by Samuel  
Barber with soloist Neil  
Retzlaff and horns played by  
Marvin Goldstein, Allan  
French, Stephen Squires and  
Haddon Walker.

The men will also sing  
Father William by Irving Fine,  
"Mayday Carol" by Deems  
Taylor and Do-Don't Touch-A

My Garment arranged by  
Robert Shaw.

The University Chorus is  
made up of students and  
townspeople who rehearse  
once a week at FSU and they  
will perform "King David" by  
Arthur Honegger.

## Weekend events offer variety

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Opperman Music Hall,  
along the Junior College  
High School Jazz

Ensembles.

Tomorrow evening at 8:15  
in Ruby Diamond Auditorium,  
the FSU Jazz Lab bands will be  
heard as well as the guest Jazz  
Artists.

Tickets for all performances  
are \$2.00 for students and  
\$3.00 for non-students, and are  
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"RAISIN IN THE SUN" — In  
celebration of Black History  
Week, Leon County Public  
Library and TCC Library will  
present the film, "Raisin in  
the Sun," at 3:30 and 7:30  
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"HORROR OF DRACULA," slated for Sunday night at 8  
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Mysterious, blood-drenched death of a close friend prompts  
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# Seminoles face second biggie Saturday night

BY BRUCE RABEN

If the second half of Florida State's "big week" in basketball is anything like the first half, Seminole fans should prepare for a long Saturday evening.

The fourth-rated University of North Carolina will be Florida State's opponent for the 8 p.m. tipoff in neutral Greensboro and the Tar Heels

are off a big loss to sixth ranked Maryland Wednesday night.

The loss was only the third of the season in 20 outings for Coach Dean Smith's troops, but the performance was labeled the "worst ballgame we've played" by a UNC official.

North Carolina's other two losses came at the hands of

second ranked North Carolina State by 78-77 and 83-80 scores.

The Seminoles are coming off possibly their worst loss in quite a bit of time as Jacksonville swamped the Tribe for a 113-89 triumph. The 113 points allowed was the second highest in Seminole history.

The Tar Heels are led by Olympic star Bobby Jones. The 6-9 center is hitting for 15.6 points a game and 10 rebounds. The All-American leads a team hitting nearly 54 percent of its field goals and

ranked first in the nation.

Aiding Jones is 6-11 Mitch Kupchak who is contributing 12 points and seven off the board a game.

The leading scorer for the Tar Heels is Darrell Elston who is hitting 16 points a game from the point. Fellow guard Ray Harrison is hitting for nine a game.

Opposite Kupchak at the wings will be 6-5 freshman Walter Davis. Davis is connecting for 13 points per contest.

Smith is known for

substituting freely. Approximately 12 players will see action in the game.

Florida State coach Hugh Durham is expected to open

with the usual starting lineup badly by Jacksonville's Taylor, will work against who is quicker of the two

## Men, Krabs win in IM basketball

In Wednesday night's basketball action, the Reasonable Men led by Rick Bochm's 14 points stopped the Gullible Travelers, 61-41. Things weren't in harmony for Basketball Jones, as the Krabs slid by them, 50-45.

The Quick Grits, led by Chip Grey's 12 points, took a 35-28 decision from Jubel's Giants. Grits are better than vegetables anytime.

Larry Dowdy pumped in 26 points in leading his BCM team to a 70-35 win over the Creep Cagers.

Danny Sozanowicz's 17 points led the Hub City Honchos to a 38-33 win over the Pershing Rifles.

The Hot Fogs rolled over the Beach Ballers, 79-39 with Mike Young leading the winners with 18 points.

The Cheaters just got by BMF, 40-39. The Cheaters were led by Larry Rothchild's 21 points. Byron Wright added 18.

The Keystone Cops shot down Arnold Air, 30-24.

The Mangowhoppers, led by Bob Browning's 16 points, shot by WSU, 62-44.

Dave Hendley led No Tub and the Buckets to a 50-38 win over the Trojan Pros.

PEK took the Hop Head Hoppers, 60-54, and in the night's final game, Alpha Kappa Psi stopped the Court Jesters, 65-34.

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# Penalties levied against players, ATO members

Florida State police have levied penalties ranging from "official reprimand" to disciplinary and scholarship probation against individuals who took part in the January 15 incident involving the FSU football team and the ATO fraternity.

Assistant to the Vice President for Rights and Responsibilities John A. Bonano said that the penalties varied according to the severity

of the student's involvement in the incident.

"Charges were formally brought against persons who were identified," Bonano said. "Those individuals were charged under the University's student penal code."

Seminole staff and will coach the defensive secondary next fall.

He replaces Jack Stanton, a holdover from the previous Florida State staff, who has taken an assistant's job at the University of North Carolina.

Pollard comes to Florida State from Western Illinois where he served two seasons under Mudra.

Under Pollard in 1972, Western Illinois opponents averaged only 97 yards per

game passing and his secondary intercepted 17 enemy passes.

this Sunday, Feb. 17.

The Florida State Soccer Club faces two tough tests this weekend in Pensacola. On Saturday the 'Noles put their 11-4-2 record on the line against the University of West Florida, a 4-2 victim of the Seminoles two weeks ago.

Former Florida baseball star Ken Suarez not report to Cleveland team the Texas Rangers him to yesterday.

Suarez, a catcher who .245 for the last place Reds last year, said he did not have anything against Cleveland the Indian organization. He expressed doubt where he was going to play catchers," he said. "Where that leave me?"

The Tallahassee Corvette Association in conjunction with the FSU Sports Car Club will state an Autocross in the Campbell Stadium parking lot

## Schedule

### FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15 - TULLY GYM

Court 1	Sons of Beaches	6:30	Ultra Marines
Court 2	Kript Kickers		Osceola Hall Takers
Court 3	Selby Lizards		St. Thomas More

Court 1	Noble Gases	7:30	Lions Scholarship House
Court 2	The Streakers		BSU V
Court 3	GBA		Da Phantes

Court 1	Team X	8:30	Bouncing Ballers
Court 2	Wild Bunch		Brothers
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Court 1	Rockets	9:30	Sca Ta
Court 2	Return of Gorza		Selby III Falcons
Court 3	Teen Angels		UPL

### SATURDAY FEBRUARY 16 - FLORIDA HIGH GYM

Court 1	The Dry Pumps	12:00	Delta Sigma Pi II
Court 2	Lake Worth Loadies		Delta Sigma Pi I

Court 1	Welfare Bums	1:00	Line Shots
Court 2	Bio-Chemistry		The Planters

Court 1	Osceola Hall	2:00	BSU
Court 2	Irrebuttable Presumptions		Outcasts

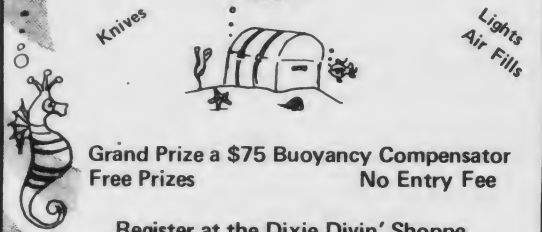
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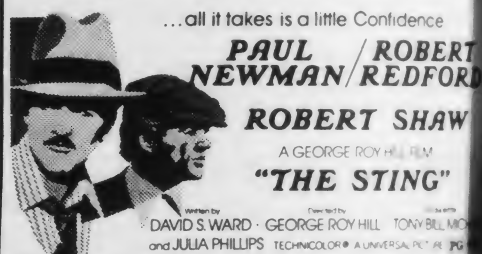
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# Candidates aim for tomorrow's election

...candidates will be contending for the Group II seat in ... city commission election. James Ford, former ... of Tallahassee, is running unopposed for the Group I

...Cobb, a Tallahassee businessman, is one of the ... for Groups II. Cobb says he is most concerned with ... put an end to the waste of taxpayers' dollars as a result ... government inefficiency. Citing his experience in business, ... said he feels confident that he can help curtail useless ... and pass the savings on to the citizens.

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...an example of wasted spending, he offered as evidence the ... which the city has paid outside professionals ... "salaries to conduct, and "which could have been

more inexpensively undertaken by qualified city employees." Cobb also questioned the prudence of the city government's decision to buy the Tallahassee bus station which, according to Cobb, everyone knew to be bankrupt.

"The city bought what they knew to be a losing proposition and, of course, we are losing money needlessly," said Cobb. "As a businessman, I look first to see if a situation is profitable."

Johnny R. Jones, who lists as his qualifications experience as a city cashier and assistant to the city manager for public relations, also seeks the Group II office. Jones says that he favors the controversial widening of Thomasville Road.

"I favor the widening not only as a safety factor, but to ease the intolerable traffic jams," said Jones.

Jones promised, if elected to the commission, that he would work for a fair county contribution towards recreational facilities and fire protection. He also says that he is in favor of

improving public transportation by expanding the bus system.

Rosa L. Houston, the only woman running in this year's election, graduated from Florida A&M and attended the FSU law school. Houston has served with the Peace Corps and has been community organizer and acting director of the Tallahassee Urban League.

Houston says she would like to help build public confidence in government by opening channels for citizen participation.

"Participation produces better informed citizens because through it, they realize their full potential," said Houston.

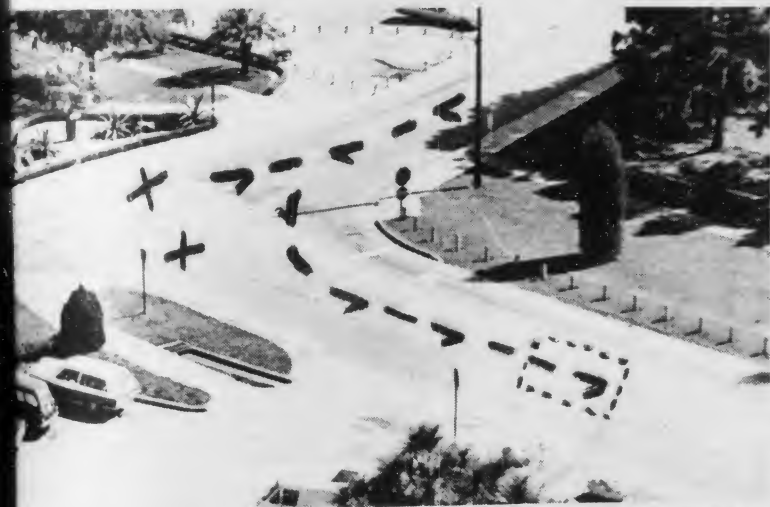
"I feel that the sole purpose of government is to meet the needs of the people," she said. Claiming that the success of government can be measured by its responsiveness to local needs, she added that evidence "suggests that our local government has failed to meet the tests of responsiveness, adaptability and diversity."

## Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Monday, February 18, 1974



### Campus police fire at suspect



CAR SOUGHT BY POLICE stopped on Chieftain Way in front of two plain-clothes officers in this photo by the X's), then backed up and attempted to proceed westward on Call Street. Witnesses report that three shots were fired when the auto reached the lined box.

BY RAY REYNOLDS

Three shots were fired by a plain-clothes University Police officer Friday night near Salley Hall in an attempt to stop a suspect car, witnesses reported to the Flambeau Saturday.

According to the two eyewitnesses, a red Mustang was traveling north on Chieftain Way near Tully Gym when a call came over the police band radio for officers to stop the car. Witnesses said two plain-clothes men were in the center of Chieftain Way near the Call Street intersection "waving flashlights" in an attempt to stop the car.

The driver of the car did not stop but proceeded to turn left on Call Street and speed away. It was at this time, one witness said, that one of the officers fired three shots at the car. Over the police band radio came the message that shots had been fired and officers were in pursuit.

The car swerved off the road and came to a stop, at which time several university police vehicles and officers arrived at the scene. The

man driving the car was handcuffed and arrested and a female companion told officers that the man was trying to take advantage of her, the witness said. According to a broadcast over the police radio, she was later released.

Officers found a small amount of marijuana in the car at the time of the arrest, according to the witness.

One of the tires was flat, possibly from one of the bullets, the witness said, "but it's possible the flat tire resulted from running over the curbs and off the road, rather than from a bullet."

University Police Information Officer Jim Sewell said he could release no details on the situation but would confirm "that something like that happened," in reference to the report of the two eyewitnesses.

There have been reports that the officer who fired the shots would be suspended, but Sewell said he had "received no information to this effect in either of the two briefings on the incident."

### Only an eighth attend regularly

## Survey reports 64% do not attend church

BY VALERIE VANDERBEEK

...thirds of FSU's student body never ... church, according to a recent Flambeau ... An eighth of those questioned attend ... services regularly — at least three times a ... — and the remaining fifth go

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...don't see any need for it," said one ... "It doesn't do anything for me." ... don't go because most of the people there ... don't want to be there. The sermons are ... and the seats are uncomfortable," said

another. "I don't get into hypocrisy too much."

Many of the students expressed belief in God, despite their lack of attendance. One student said, "God is a personal thing, not to be understood by attending a church to hear a sermon."

About ten per cent of the students reported they didn't like organized religion or structured churches.

"We don't believe in church," said one couple. "We never go."

Some of those polled said they didn't like any of the churches they had been to and most didn't want to look for another. A few said their religion wasn't represented in Tallahassee.

"I carry my religion with me. It's a state of mind, not a place," one student explained.

Some students said they don't attend church because they don't like going alone and few of their friends attend.

The twenty per cent who "sometimes attend" church said they usually go when

they're at home with their parents.

"I go when I think I should," said one student. Others said they go when they have time or when they get up early enough.

"I go often enough to fulfill my Roman Catholic obligations. The Pope hasn't sent me a letter yet, so I guess I'm okay," said one student.

Sixteen per cent of the students questioned

in the survey attend church regularly.

"I've been going since I was small and I just keep going," said one student.

A few said they receive certain guidelines from the church, but most simply liked getting together to enjoy the fellowship.

"Going to church always gives me a new perspective," said one student. "It gets my head together."

### Is streaking goldfish next?

(ZNS) A new world record of sorts was set recently when a St. Olaf College sophomore swallowed 275 goldfish in a five-hour period, surpassing the previously set mark by 50 goldfish.

The new record holder, Matthew Aarsvold, says he

decided to go for the record after friends offered to pay him five cents for each wiggling fish he downed.

Aarsvold reports he suffered no ill-effects from his fish feast, although he did receive a complaint from the local

chapter of the Humane Society which suggested that the fishes should have been killed first.

As for the future, Aarsvold says he won't call it quits. He explains, "When earthworms come into season, I'll try that. I used to get a buck a worm."

# UPI

World/Nation/State

## Soldier flies helicopter directly at White House

WASHINGTON — Flying directly at the White House through a hail of buckshot, a distraught soldier crash-landed a stolen Army helicopter on a lawn 100 yards short of the President's residence Sunday morning in the finale to a wild, aerial joy-ride.

No one was hurt seriously in the 2 a.m. EDT shootout. Secret Service shotguns punched holes in the sides of the oncoming Army "Huey" helicopter, forcing it to bounce down tail-up on the south lawn of the White House, and tackled the struggling pilot.

Officials identified him as PFC Robert K. Preston, 20, of Panama City, Fla., a helicopter repairman from Fort Meade, Md., and a would-be pilot who reportedly was upset about flunking out of Army Flight School.

President Nixon and his family were out of town at the time of the incident.

"From my indications, his intention was to fly the aircraft directly into the White House," said Don L. Sewell, a Maryland State Police chopper pilot. But shotgun fire brought him up short and Secret Service agent Jack Warner said Preston's craft then "appeared to land on its own."

## Hearst plans massive food give away

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Heartened by his kidnapped daughter's latest words and her abductors' willingness to compromise, publisher Randolph A. Hearst worked Sunday on the "details and mechanics" of a massive food giveaway.

The family was obviously relieved by a tape recording delivered Saturday in which Patricia Hearst, 19, assured them she was being well-treated by members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

Hearst, president-editor of the San Francisco Examiner and son of the late William Randolph Hearst, worked inside the family's 22-room suburban Hillsborough estate on his counterproposal to the SLA's original demand for distribution of \$400 million in food to the needy.

"We're just working out the details and mechanics," family spokesman Jay Bosworth told reporters outside the mansion Sunday. He said there was "no

indication" when the proposal would be ready.

In the recording delivered Saturday with considerable intrigue through the minister of a counterculture church,

Miss Hearst told her parents the kidnappers were willing to compromise on any "sincere effort."

Patricia, who urged her father to act "as fast as you

can," said there was a "misunderstanding" about the size of the SLA demand. The kidnappers described the "gesture of good faith" negotiations for the could begin.



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### Three charged in

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Shelton, Thornton and Smith were taken to the County Jail with bond for each set at \$200.

### EAG presents film

The FSU Environmental Action Group is presenting a film "From the Face of the Earth" tonight at 7:30 in Room 225 Bellamy.

### PE supervisor to s

Duchara Landers, supervisor for physical education, will speak today on "Accountability in Physical Education." All physical education majors, faculty and staff may attend the lecture, sponsored by the PE Association.

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# FSU police institute garnet, gold bus routes

FSU police are making the effort to make the service more efficient to the needs of the community, several currently being implemented by the Division of Public Safety in order to simplify bus travel, FSU police have announced.

The two bus routes formed

by the split at the Palmetto Drive-Woodward Street interchange will be designated as the "garnet" and "gold" routes. The "garnet" route turns south from Palmetto onto Woodward while the "gold" route will run along Palmetto Drive.

FSU police also have reported that an identification system will soon be started on all bus routes. The destination panel of each bus and the numbered bus stops will be "color coded" with the route.

Copies of the map of the routes are available at the traffic desk of the University

Police headquarters, Room 2 Westcott.

"We're conducting an on-going study of bus utilization," said a police spokesperson. "As a result of the increasing ridership, consideration is being given to increasing the daytime service and initiating a night service and a dial-a-bus service."

FSU police have also reported that they are attempting to formulate "a practical time schedule for the buses."

Currently the campus bus system operates four routes — one in each direction on both

the "garnet" and "gold" routes.

The Division of Public Safety urges members of the university community to submit any recommendations concerning the bus service to Norman E. Feder, Assistant Coordinator of Traffic, Parking and Transportation, Room 2 Westcott.

## Campus News

### Three charged in assault

Three FSU students were arrested on assault and battery Thursday night in connection with an incident in the Kellum Hall Feb. 13, University Police have reported. According to a police spokesperson, Delton J. Shelton, 18, of Room 124 Kellum, Johnnie Thronton, 18, also of Room 124 Kellum and Michael Smith, 23, of 183 Alumni Village, allegedly assaulted another male student following a verbal exchange between Shelton and the victim. The victim filed charges with the State Attorney Feb. 14 and arrest warrants were served by University Police the same

day. Shelton, Thronton and Smith were booked into Leon County Jail with bond for each set at \$200, police said.

### EAG presents film

The FSU Environmental Action Group (EAG) will present the film "From the Face of the Earth" at its weekly meeting at 7:30 in Room 225 Bellamy.

### PE supervisor to speak

Debra Landers, supervisor for physical education in Duval County, will speak today on "Accountability" at 6:30 in Room 225 Bellamy.

Physical education majors, faculty and other interested persons may attend the lecture, sponsors said.

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## Editorial

### Vote for Houston

After a short 18 day campaign, FSU student voters will go to the polls tomorrow to decide who will represent them on the city commission.

In the Group II race, six candidates will be vying for the seat being vacated by Spurgeon Camp. Former mayor James Ford is running unopposed for the Group I position.

Because of the limited campaign period, candidates have had a hard time generating issues. No clear cut distinction has been made among candidates on basic platform position and none possess overwhelming qualifications for the job.

Gun shop owner Buff Cobb has no previous political experience but solidly supports more police benefits.

David Hirsh calls for better city street planning and an end to discriminatory practices in city employment. He is also depending on a highly financed campaign in order to win.

Johnny R. Jones, who claims to have lived in Tallahassee longer than any of his opponents, has already lost one bid for the commission, that in 1970. He hopes to implement a better bus system if elected.

Former school teacher and Leon High School football coach Woody Riser is shaking a lot of hands and promises to do a lot of good things for Tallahassee if elected. Those things have not been mentioned specifically by Riser, who claims to have sold more cookware than anyone else in the nation.

Ben Tucker is the former chairperson for the Tallahassee Leon County Planning and Zoning Commission. While seeming to be in possession of the most qualifications, Tucker appears too heavily influenced by the business community.

Rosa L. Houston received local publicity last year with her anti-consolidation drive. She is currently president of the Tallahassee Urban League Women's Guild.

Houston, who is on the FSU faculty, has not held any elected positions in Tallahassee politics. However, when compared with her five opponents, Houston appears to be more sympathetic to students' needs within the community.

She has shown considerable support in the past for minority groups who have been disenfranchised by the political system. Being a former student herself, Houston is well acquainted with student problems.

It is for these reasons, and the lack of concern shown by other candidates, that the Flambeau endorses Houston's bid for the city commission.

In order for Houston to reach the run-off, it will be necessary for students to turn out in large voting numbers. So, if you want a continued raw deal in community politics, stay home and let the businessmen and gun shop owners control your life.

Those that want a change and a more responsive city government, get out and vote.

## Flambeau

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## Jesus reports latest achievements

Well, it's that time of the quarter again. The time when I — Christ, Jesus H., sophomore, Division of Basic Studies, student number 265-06-0195, grade point average 2.48 — get the opportunity to relate to you all of the fascinating experiences I've encountered in the course of My attendance here.

And there's a lot that has happened since I talked with y'all before Christmas.

First off, I got myself a little dog. He doesn't realize yet that I am Savior of the entire Western World, so he still tee-tees on the carpet a lot. I think that when I get it through to him just Who I Am, he'll hold it in or something. Cleaning up after a puppy sure makes a rotten way to start off the day.

Really, he's a lot of fun to have around, though. It gets very lonely being divine sometimes and it's nice to have something to play around with. I especially enjoy tying one end of a rope around his neck and the other end around the back bumper of my car and driving down Lake Bradford Road.

My congratulations to David Aronofsky on his election as Student Government President. I thought that David conducted a very mature and constructive campaign and I wish him the best of luck in the coming months — even though I voted on a write-in for Judge Sirica.

To tell you the truth, I was considering entering the fray as a serious candidate Myself. I don't have any previous experience in elective politics (my position as Lord is an appointed one), but I do have a famous name and a lot of charisma and enthusiasm.

I had a really great platform in mind, too. I was going to push for the abolition of all examinations and campus security handing out free dope along with their free parking tickets. You would have voted for something like that, wouldn't you? But I figured with Aronofsky running, that one messiah was enough.

I just want to let everyone know that I and My Family are doing Our part during the energy crisis. When I ascended into Heaven for the Christmas break, I never once did over 55. Dad has the thermostat down to 65 degrees and He's abandoned His big, energy-eating computer in the tabulation of good and evil acts in favor of a note pad and one of those pocket calculators.

And it's not only the good side of the Family that's cooperating either. Cousin Satan came up with a great way to save on all the fuel that He burns in a day's time. To keep the fires of Hell burning bright, He's turned the entire

operation from one that is based on gasoline to one that uses old tuxedos and formal evening gowns. See, He sends out his assistants to gather up all the clothes that dead people are put into the ground wearing. "What are they going to use them for?" He asks and I agree. With all these shortages coming down, you have to get by with what you have. Anyway, He collects all these old clothes and throws them into the fire. I suggested that He patent the idea and sell it to General Motors, but He said He didn't think He'd bother.

Did everybody see My picture in Newsweek magazine last week? Yes, that was Me in the stalker photo. Me and a couple of friends of mine decided to try it just for the hell of it. It was a dull Tuesday and it had come down to violating the law or studying, which isn't really a hard choice to make.

Actually, I come from a long line of streakers. Uncle Adam and Aunt Eve were the first ones, of course. There were a couple of others along in there somewhere, too, but I can't remember their names offhand. Dad also has a tendency to throw caution to the wind if it's a nice day and there's not too many people around. Then, you also have all those naked dead people I was mentioning earlier.

Well, I'm going to cruise now, I guess. If there's

## BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

anybody out there who wants to streak with Me some time — it doesn't matter whether you're female or female — give

Me a call and I'll meet you in the Chemistry Building parking lot.

Or I'll see you in the Student Union.

## THE EDITOR LETTERS TO

Editor:

In regards to the four persons who placed the personal ads in Tuesday's Flambeau that contained the statement, "Get drunk, raise hell, make babies."

Who is going to take on the responsibility for all the babies made? Are you "Hell raisers" and "Baby makers" ready to be competent "Baby raisers?"

I seriously doubt that! More than likely, said babies will be scraped out at the nearest abortion center.

Do you have to go to such extremes to prove you got laid last weekend? Are unwanted children or abortions anything to be taken so lightly as to be put on the agenda for a wild weekend, or to be put in the same context as "Get drunk,

raise hell?"

Why not have sex and babies? That will help food and fuel shortages and give all of you more to grow up and realize a major decision making should be.

If you want to know sure that you're fertile, have yourself checked at the nearest medical center. Cheaper than babies' abortions.

If it's your potency you're trying to prove — well, know your gun has a kick, you don't have to tell someone to prove it.

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Association for Volun  
Sterilization

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## College

BY CRESTON NELSON

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## Corzine gives orga

Michael Corzine, a recent addition to the School of Music, will hold an organ recital at the First Methodist Church. The recital is free and will feature works by Bach and Dupre.

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# College GOPs split on Nixon

BY CRESTON NELSON

Look on Nixon as a Republican. He screwed the last election by himself over the candidates. He looks trashy now. He's exactly as two years ago, just as those would have looked the anger of Republicans and many others. However, that was the opinion voiced last week by a student who is not only a Republican but an active member of the FSU College Republicans.

Most Republicans agreed that Watergate has taken its toll on the Republican party both on and off campus. The FSU College Republicans seem to be no exception.

In January of 1972, the group had some 75 members. It has since dwindled to 12 and, according to President Jim O'Neal, there is little or no money in the treasury.

Monte Schuster, Secretary-Treasurer of the group, felt that Watergate has had a definite effect on campus Republicans.

"No one wants to claim the Republican Party any more," she said.

Group member Ed Estes sees the situation in a different light. He attributed the size of the group to "campus liberalism and apathy on the part of the students."

"People immediately assume that because you are a Republican, you naturally support Nixon," Estes said. "I very definitely don't agree. It should be pointed out that the majority of the club supports Republican Party lines rather than a particular political figure."

When asked if Watergate has affected their opinion of the party, most student Republicans responded that it had not.

A former vice-chairwoman of the Columbus College Young Republicans said, "Watergate is just something that happened. Everyone else does it and the Republicans happened to get caught." She still supports Nixon and added, "I'm not going to desert him."

Another Republican stated, "I'm still a big Nixonite. I am 100% behind him until anything wrong is conclusively

proven."

Watergate apparently won at least one person's support for the Republican Party. "Watergate has made me feel sympathetic towards the Republican Party because of the harassment by the media," he said. "Nixon and Agnew both have gotten a raw deal."

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1. If you're going to graduate soon then you're probably wondering where and how to begin your career. Here are ten ways to trust your luck and waste your time.  
Go to your favorite Chinese restaurant, order a meal and open the fortune cookie you get for dessert. If your fortune is a good one you're in luck. If not, you'll just be hungry again in half an hour.

2. This method is known as a real turkey by those who have tried it. All you need is a friend and a wishbone. While you pull on one end of the wishbone and your friend pulls on the other, you wish for a great career. If your friend gets a bigger piece your wish won't come true. But, if you get the bigger piece your friend's wish won't come true.

3. Crystal balls have been used for centuries by people trying to see into their futures. If you're trying to figure out what your future looks like you might want to give this method a try. If you can see into the future with a crystal ball, obviously you should pursue the career of fortune telling and your troubles are over. If you can't see anything your troubles are just beginning because used crystal balls are hard to dispose of.

4. A good luck charm is always nice to help guarantee a bright future, and a horseshoe is one of the few good luck charms to have a proven record of success. A blacksmith always hung a horseshoe over his door for good luck and there is no need to go into details about the effectiveness of this method because we all know at least 30 successful blacksmiths.

5. Your future career may be easily discernible to one who reads the bumps on your head. Don't be concerned if your head seems too smooth because some bumpreaders, while pretending to ply their trade, have been known to add a lump to a head and abscond with the victim's wallet.

6. This method involves that star of stage, screen, television and radio, the Gypsy Fortune teller. Surely one of such stature can be trusted to direct you into the future. For a dollar she will see nothing but success. For five dollars she will see you as the chairman of the board of a large corporation. For ten dollars she will see you as The Sheik of Araby. The Holy Roman Emperor and the King of the United States.

7. Flipping a coin is always a great way to help decide one's future. In a recent scientific survey coin flipping was found to be successful in making decisions 50% of the time. So, we can state, without fear of contradiction, that this method is 50% more effective than the other 9 methods on our list.  
With this method, of course, you may end up with a very static job. But what could be more exciting to a coin flipper than a repetitive, boring, monotonous and unchanging job?

8. This is known as the "Wish upon a star method." All you do is go out on a clear night, look into the sky, find a star you like and wish for a successful future. Your wish is guaranteed to come true, however, only if you do this on the night of February 30.

This method is preferred by those who like to jump from job to job. Since they are never happy with what they are doing, they are always wishing they could do something else.

9. The wheel of fortune is a device to help you decide on a career. Just write all the things you might want to do on the wheel and spin it. Whichever career stops at the pointer is the one you should follow.

The wheel can also be used to decide where to work. Pick some town names at random and put them on the wheel. Give it a spin and think of the great opportunities you'll find in a place like El Pino Wells, Arizona.

10. Money always brings good luck, right? When you choose a career always pick the job that pays the most and don't worry about the future of the job. A few years from now you'll be making the same money and going nowhere. Then you'll need all the luck you can get.



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**Corzine gives organ recital**  
Michael Corzine, a recent addition to the faculty of the FSU School of Music, will hold an organ recital tonight at 8:15 at the Holy Methodist Church. The recital is free and will feature works by Bach, Pinkham, and Dupre.

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## North Carolina swamps Seminoles

Getting swamped for the second time in four days, Florida State said goodbye to its NCAA tournament hopes with a 104-85 loss to a tough University of North Carolina team Saturday night.

UNC, the top field goal shooting team in the nation, hit 54.9% of their shots as they handed the Seminoles their second consecutive loss.

It was the first time in the history of FSU basketball under Hugh Durham that two teams had scored 100 points against the Tribe in consecutive games. Jacksonville routed FSU 113-89 Wednesday night.

"We knew they were good before we came up here," commented a subdued head coach Hugh Durham. "They're leading the nation in field goal shooting because they get the best possible shot for the team — not the individual. It's always one more pass."

"We're out of the running for an NCAA bid now, but Dean Smith (the UNC coach) still thinks we've got a chance for an NIT berth," the disappointed mentor said.

Displaying an amazingly tenacious defense, UNC all but cut off the Tribe inside game. The Tar Heels also forced the Tribe into 27 turnovers.

"Our answer to their

pressure defense was putting the ball up from 20-25 feet out. You're not going to win when you're putting it in from out there — and they are shooting from inside ten feet," Durham added.

The Seminoles matched the ranked team basket for basket in the early going, but a 12-0 outburst by the Tar Heels midway through the first half put UNC up for good.

### Female cagers win weekend round robin

Florida State's women's basketball squad won all three of its games this weekend in the FSU Round Robin Tournament and thus earned a trip to Miami for the state championships Feb. 26-28.

Marlene Graham was the Seminoles' top scorer with 54 points in the weekend's action.

Friday night the women beat the University of South Florida, 62-41 behind Yvette McKinney's 19 points. Graham had 18.

Saturday the ladies came back to top Flagler College, 76-38 and the University of Florida, 48-45. Saturday's victories avenged earlier defeats of both schools.

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MONDAY FEBRUARY 18

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Since the gov't has raised the price of gold continually for the past several weeks the surcharges on Balfour fraternity and sorority jewelry will be increased effective Feb. 20th. June Mendelsohn, the campus representative will be at Bill's Bookstore Mon. Tue. Wed., from 3:30 - 5:30 to let everyone order before the prices go up.

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# Mitch go on

NEW YORK (UPI) — The historic trial of two of President Nixon's top aides, John N. Mitchell and Mark Felt, today with each defendant facing a year in jail if convicted of conspiracy and obstruction of justice charges, found guilty, they would be sentenced to prison since the Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that the interior of the White House was not a public place. The only former attorney general who was not indicted was Harry M. Daugherty, who was tried for fraud conspiracy charges, but his case was deadlocked by a jury.

Mitchell, 60, former attorney general, was indicted in 1972 for his role in the 1968 and 1972 presidential campaigns, and Stans, 65, former secretary, was Nixon's chief fund-raiser for his campaigns.

The defendants are accused in a statement filed last May of attempting to influence a major federal fraud investigation by Robert L. Vesco in return for a \$1 million payoff.

## Police re

BY RAY REYNOLDS

University Police officials said yesterday that a fleeing car near Salley Hall was fired into the ground after the car was trying to run him down. According to the police report, "a time foot patrol in the vicinity of the car was trying to run him down. The officers moved toward Chief. The car jump the curb on Chieftain Way and re-enter Chieftain Way. The impact of jumping the curb damaged the A-frame of the car, "making it impossible to drive," the report said. Officers said the car then stopped on Chieftain Way and Call Street, diagonally across the intersection. One of the officers approached the car and shined a flashlight on the driver. The report said the driver and his companion were arrested at the intersection. The driver of the vehicle then asked the officer to halt. The officer ordered the vehicle to halt. The driver gave the impression that the officer was trying to arrest him down, the officer drew a gun and fired three shots into the ground. The vehicle continued to accelerate. The car was finally stopped by units of the University Police Department at the intersection. Both the driver of the vehicle and the passenger were taken into custody and taken to the police station. A police investigation revealed that the car was closed, the car tape player was damaged, the vehicle was damaged.



# Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Tuesday, February 19, 1974

Tuesday

## Mitchell, Stans go on trial today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The historic criminal trial of two of President Nixon's former cabinet members, John N. Mitchell and Maurice Stans, began today with each defendant facing up to 10 years in jail if convicted of conspiracy, obstruction of justice charges.

If found guilty, they would be the first cabinet officers convicted since the 1922 Teapot Dome oil leasing scandal. Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior in the Harding administration, was sentenced to one year in prison for accepting a bribe in that case.

The only former attorney general ever convicted was Harry M. Daugherty, also in the Harding administration, who was tried in 1925 on fraud conspiracy charges, but his case ended in a deadlocked jury.

Mitchell, 60, former attorney general, ran for President's 1968 and 1972 election campaigns, and Stans, 65, former commerce secretary, was Nixon's chief fund raiser during the campaigns.

The defendants are accused in a 16-count indictment filed last May of attempting to influence a major federal fraud investigation of Robert L. Vesco in return for a secret

\$200,000 cash contribution to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

The trial before Judge Lee Gagliardi is expected to last at least a month.

Among those figures in the case are former White House Counsel John W. Dean III and President Nixon's two brothers and a nephew.

The defense has claimed that "massive prejudicial publicity" has made a fair trial impossible for Mitchell and Stans, who are under investigation in the June 1973 Watergate break-in.

The two key prosecution witnesses are expected to be Harry Sears and Dean.

Sears, 53, a prominent New Jersey Republican and Nixon fund raiser, is a co-defendant in the case and is portrayed in the indictment as an intermediary between Vesco and Mitchell and Stans. He will be tried later.

Dean was cited as a co-conspirator along with Vesco associates Lawrence B. Richardson, Jr. and Howard F. Cemy.

If convicted Mitchell and Stans could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison each on one count of conspiracy, three counts of obstructing justice and six counts each of perjury.



PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity members celebrate the memory of gunfighter and former "Pike" Sheridan Cavitt in ceremonies this past weekend. Randy Mallamo, from his outpost on the second floor of the frat house, apparently hopes to gain some measure of revenge over the Mexican pistoleros who killed Cavitt in 1891.

Sexton

## Police report gunshots were fired into ground

BY RAY REYNOLDS

University Police officials said yesterday that the three shots fired at a fleeing car near Salley Hall Friday night were warning shots fired into the ground after the officer thought the driver was trying to run him down.

According to the police report, "two uniformed officers on foot patrol in the vicinity of the Salley Hall parking lot heard a loud squealing of automobile tires near Tully Gym."

The officers moved toward Chieftain Way, the report said, saw the car jump the curb on Chieftain Way north of Tully, about fifty yards on the shoulder of the road and then hit the chain-link fence on the east side of Florida High School field and re-enter Chieftain Way.

The impact of jumping the curb and hitting the fence damaged the A-frame of the car, "making steering difficult," the report said.

Officers said the car then stopped near the intersection of Chieftain Way and Call Street, diagonally blocking the street, and attempted to back up in order to leave the area.

One of the officers approached the vehicle, ordered the driver to halt and shined a flashlight into the vehicle. As the officer neared the vehicle, the report said, he observed a "highly nervous young woman seated in the passenger seat and holding her hands over her face."

The driver and his companion reported that, "neither of them saw a policeman at the intersection."

The driver of the vehicle then accelerated and the officer ordered the vehicle to halt. In an attempt to gain the attention of the driver, and because the movements of the car gave the impression that the driver was attempting to flee, the officer drew his service revolver and fired three shots into the ground, university officials said.

The vehicle continued to accelerate as it left the scene and was stopped by units of the University and Tallahassee Police Departments at the intersection of Murphree and Call Streets. Both the driver of the vehicle and his female companion were taken into custody and taken to the FSU police station.

A police investigation revealed that the windows of the car were closed, the car tape player was at a high volume, and because of the damage, the vehicle itself was making an

extreme amount of noise. In all probability, police officials said, the driver did not hear either the police commands to halt or the shots that were fired.

The attempt to leave the scene appeared to be in order to remove the severely damaged vehicle to the driver's residence "before it ceased operation."

## Voters pick from seven candidates in commission elections today

BY RICHARD LEE

After weeks of campaign promises, statements of qualification and sincerity, and a generally unsuccessful attempt to unearth major issues, the voters of Tallahassee will go to the polls today to select the candidate to fill the Group II seat on the city commission.

Six candidates are vying for the Group II seat, while former Tallahassee mayor James Ford is the sole candidate for the Group I seat on the commission.

Although no major issues of contention have surfaced during the campaign, it is apparent that the candidates are eager to shelter themselves from the Watergate fallout which has sullied the image of

politicians throughout America. Such phrases as "building public confidence in government," "my one special interest is you — the people of Tallahassee," and "I will not contribute to the cynicism of the people of this community" indicate a strong desire on the part of the candidates to appear honest.

However, the candidates do present a fairly varied group in experience and attitude. Buff Cobb, a Tallahassee businessman, feels his career may enable him to help curb wasted spending and determine whether proposals to the commission are profitable or unprofitable. Among other proposals, Cobb suggests that a city-wide audit be conducted in order to reveal sources of

Police officials said no marijuana or other drugs of any kind were found in the driver's possession or vehicle, but that "a small bag of sawdust" was found outside the car.

Eyewitness statements that the driver was taking advantage of his companion were incorrect, the driver said, and that "her emotional state and fright were apparently due to the accident and to her past experience in another traffic mishap."

wasted funds in city government spending.

David Hirsh, once senior editor on the staff of the Municipal Code Corporation, is most concerned with the upcoming selection of a new city manager. He believes his background in municipal affairs, including his association with managers and officials throughout the country, will assist him in selecting a qualified manager.

Rosa L. Houston, instructor at FSU, promises to increase citizen participation in city government in order to build public confidence in their elected officials.

Johnny R. Jones declares himself to be most capable for the duties of commissioner because he has served longer in

local government and lived longer in Tallahassee than any other candidate. Jones favors widening Thomasville Road and expanding the bus system.

Woodrow Riser, a high school teacher who said that he knows this area better than his opponents, wants to "work for the good things in Tallahassee."

"I want a good Fire Department, good Police Department, good recreation department, and good roads," Riser said.

Ben Tucker, president of Synergistic Enterprises of Florida, completes the list of Group II hopefuls in this year's race. He has been the chairman

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# UPI

World/Nation/State

## Arabs give Kissinger 'good news' message

WASHINGTON — Two Arab foreign ministers said Monday they gave Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger a message from Arab heads of state that should be "good news" to President Nixon. They refused to say whether it concerned a possible lifting of the oil embargo.

Foreign ministers Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia spoke to reporters at the State Department after they conferred with Kissinger for an hour. "Everything is moving in the right direction," Fahmy said.

Fahmy said the message from leaders of Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Algeria who met last week in Algiers contained word of "a very positive decision" which he said he believed would be "good news to the President." Fahmy refused to disclose details of the message until he can deliver it personally to Nixon.

## Foreign ministers seek coordination with US

MEXICO CITY — Mexican Foreign Minister Emilio O. Rabasa, opening a conference of 24 hemisphere foreign ministers, called Monday for Latin American unity when they begin a scheduled "new dialogue" with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger later in the week.

The Mexican, who was elected chairman of the meeting known as the "Conference of Tlatelolco," said that the hemisphere ministers want to meet Kissinger "on an equal basis of mutual respect." He said the ministers are seeking "coordination and not subordination" with the United States.

"I feel the time for lack of unity among hemisphere nations has come to an end," Rabasa said. "The time has come for us to join our efforts and see to it that we achieve the greatest aspirations and goals of the hemisphere."

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## Nixon joins Wallace for rally

HUNTSVILLE Ala. (UPI) — Sharing the platform with George C. Wallace, President Nixon told an "Honor America" rally in the heart of the deep South Monday it was a relief to get away from Washington where "you hear more than any place in the world that America is sick."

With three Southern governors at his side on the soil of his warmest constituents, Nixon told a friendly crowd of 20,000 that the spirit of self-reliance will keep the nation great.

"Here in the heart of Dixie we find that the heart of America is good, the character of the nation is strong, and we're going to continue to be a great nation when we are 200 years old," Nixon said.

Wallace, the crippled Alabama governor who is still a formidable power in the Democratic party, welcomed Nixon at the Huntsville airport on the President's arrival from Key Biscayne, Fla., and assured him that "you're among friends here."

Nixon made no mention of the Watergate scandal in his

speech here. He spoke instead of the strength Americans historically gained from adversity.

"The more difficult the problems, the stronger we become," Nixon said.

The President pointed to Wallace, who was wounded in an assassination attempt during the 1972 campaign, as an embodiment of this spirit.

Recalling that he had visited Wallace in a Silver Spring, Md., hospital shortly after the "totally senseless attack" on the Alabama governor, Nixon said he was "proud to be here with you" and told Mrs. Wallace, "I know nothing about your prognosis, but I know there is nothing wrong with you. You have the will to live. He'll make it."

Wallace, in his wheelchair, greeted Nixon warmly on his arrival at Redstone Arsenal Airport.

"We in Alabama have always honored the office of President of the United States. We are flag wavers in Alabama, but we don't mind admitting it," Wallace said.

## Seattle offers 'magic carpet' bus service

(ZNS) Seattle has a solution to the fuel shortage, traffic congestion and urban sprawl all in one package: the city is the first in the country to offer free bus service.

"Magic Carpet Service" is a one-year experiment that is expected to reduce auto traffic in the downtown Seattle area by 20 percent. Under the system, everyone is permitted to ride the bus free of charge within a 105-block section of downtown Seattle.

The free bus service began before the energy crunch, as part of Seattle's program to cut traffic congestion and clean up air pollution in the downtown area.

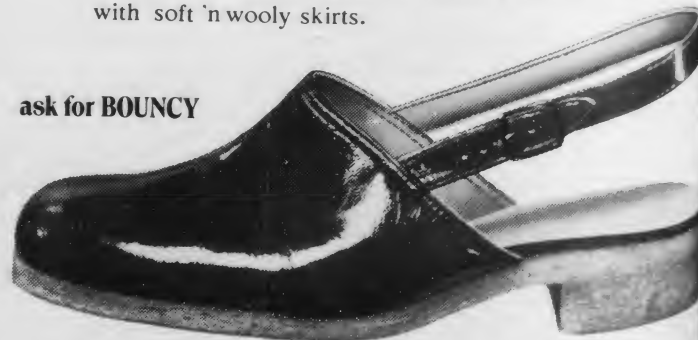
According to Metro Transit Authorities, the current program is so popular that it may become a permanent part of city services.



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## Union

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Continuous programming of the union that won't rot your mind is being shown on the monitors in the Union for the rest of the week. The video programming will provide interested viewers with a diversity of programs, including "Groove Tube," a video

## Campaign

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vice-chairman of the Leon Planning Commission. He says his reasons for

## Genius-make

Arnold Stern, author of "The Making of a Genius," will appear this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Room 09 of the Library. The topic of the lecture will be "The Total Educational Submersion Method, or, The Making of a Genius."

In August of 1952, Stern initiated the process which led to his daughter Edith's reaching her peak of intellectual development.

"I committed myself to develop my child to the highest intellectual level," Stern said. He worked with Edith in the field of harassment and harassment in a ghetto environment. Stern believes that students

## Early registration

The time period allowed for academic registration ended yesterday, will not be extended. Linda Tinney of the Registrar's Office said students who have not met with her to register should request a computerized schedule request with her. Tinney said.

## Anti-Nixon group

There will be a meeting of the Anti-Nixon group tonight at 8 in Room 225. The group urge all interested students

## Bike repair class

Tonight's CPE Bicycle Repair class will meet again in Room 64 Bellamy.

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## Trying for original, diverse material

# Union video personnel seek provocative fare

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Continuous programming of video that won't rot your mind is being shown on the monitors in the Union lounge for the rest of the semester. The video programming will be of interest to viewers with a variety of programs, including "Groove Tube," a

comedy entry; the perennially provocative "Reefer Madness;" an hour of bluegrass festival tapes; and excerpts from mime impresario Chuck Metcalf's performances; and tapes from the Dance Department programs.

"This is only a shadow of what we could be doing with video," said Debby Alley, one

of the program originators. "Video programming in the Union hasn't met anyone's needs. We've just been playing tapes that we ordered from New York."

Alley is aiming for a video network throughout the university "to bring continuous entertainment and educational information to the university

community."

"We want a continuous system of monitors, with students deciding themselves what will go on the network," Alley said. "Not the garbage you find on broadcast TV."

The video programming in the Union is in an "embryonic stage as an information system," according to Alley.

"I foresee an invaluable source of information exchange for everyone," Alley said. "Something that can be as responsive as possible to the needs of students and faculty."

"We can run things over and over again, accommodating students' schedules, as opposed to broadcast TV where if you miss something, that's it," Alley said.

Alley also emphasized the importance of programming input from academic departments and student organizations.

"Presently we have students contacting different departments and organizations on campus to solicit programming input that would be of interest to students," Alley said. "We're trying to establish a reciprocal relationship with these

departments and organizations because we can help them as much as they can help us."

Alley is also soliciting individual student aid, particularly from students who have 16 mm films that they might want to show over the video network.

"We want to provide an outlet for the creativity of individual students or groups, as well as present events recorded on campus and in the community," Alley said. "In addition, the network will

utilize professional material, such as documentaries, movies and comedies, as a supplement to student originated material.

"Students who are interested in helping to get the video network running or have programming ideas to contribute should get in touch with me at the Student Government offices," Alley said.

"I want students to come in and tell me what they want. I need student input."

## Campaigning comes to halt

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Chairman of the Leon Planning Commission. Tucker says his reasons for

seeking the position are varied, but "basically, I feel that the time is now to begin a plan of implementing priorities that have been identified through

numerous studies." Tucker said that he is referring specifically to drainage, traffic, public transportation and zoning.

Attendance at the polls is expected to be low, according to Wilma Sullivan, Elections Supervisor for Leon County.

"I'd be surprised if 10% of the city's 39,083 registered voters turned up at the polls," said Sullivan. "However, city elections have traditionally had low turnouts in comparison to county or general elections."

Polling began this morning at 7 a.m. and is continuing until 7 p.m. tonight. Precincts closest to campus are located at the Mr. Steak Restaurant, Campbell Stadium and the Catholic Student Center.

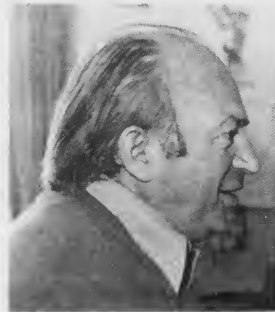
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AARON STERN

can broaden their scope of knowledge "both vertically and horizontally" by relying on research and the library "rather than the monologues of their professors."

## Early registration terminated

The time period allowed for academic advisement, which actually ended yesterday, will not be extended according to Paula Tinney of the Registrar's Office.

All students who have not met with their advisor and turned in a computerized schedule request will have to go through late registration, Tinney said.

## Anti-Nixon group to convene

There will be a meeting of the Student Impeach Nixon Committee tonight at 8 in Room 225 Bellamy. Representatives of the group urge all interested students to attend the meeting.

## Bike repair class cancelled

Tonight's CPE Bicycle Repair class has been cancelled. The Repair group will meet again Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy.

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## Celebration planned for Tallahassee's 150th

Tallahassee is celebrating its 150th birthday this year with the Florida Capital Sesquicentennial celebration, and, according to planners, FSU students are invited to participate in the year-long schedule of events.

"We want everyone, especially the 'man on the street' to know what we're doing and join with us in celebrating the 150th birthday of Florida's capital," said Eleanor Ketcham, chairperson of the Sesquicentennial Committee. "We are not a club or membership group and we encourage all citizens of Florida to celebrate with us throughout the year."

March 4 marks the official beginning of the sesquicentennial observance. It was on that date in 1824 that Governor Duval proclaimed Tallahassee as the capital of the Florida Territory.

Opening events include ground-breaking ceremonies at Cascades Park and the lighting of a giant 150th anniversary candle. A historic pageant is being prepared under the direction of Drs. Richard Fallon and Moses Goldberg of the Theatre Department.

Additional plans include a Sesquicentennial Concert featuring the FSU Symphony Orchestra and the FSU Singers, a Black Culture Week and a Sesquicentennial Parade.

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## Editorial

### Football program better, still illegal

Now we are like everyone else — merely illegal.

The Athletic Department's currently toned down off-season conditioning class reflects similar programs at the other major universities.

Characteristics such as the chicken-wire room, screaming and animalism which permeated last year's program, have disappeared in favor of a more player-oriented atmosphere.

New head coach Durrell Mudra and his staff should be congratulated for their attempts to organize a less brutal program. Players seem more enthusiastically involved and the drop-out rate is presently at zero.

Yet, essential and perplexing questions still remain concerning the legality of the class.

NCAA guidelines state that off-season programs may be held only if participation by players is not mandatory. A player who signs up for the course receives one hour credit for a six hour class. Furthermore, credit is awarded only for the first time the class is taken. So, a player ends up registered for a course for three years and hundreds of hours, yet no credit is received.

With the trade-off value being so minimal, it is hard to believe that a player or student would voluntarily take part in such a program. While overt threats, such as the loss of a scholarship, have not been visible, one might conclude that players are advised to participate if their good standing on the team is to continue.

Coach Mudra said in an interview that the team quarterbacks would be out throwing and receivers would be running patterns every day during the off-season. He paralleled this with the golfers and baseball players who must practice year-round to remain in competitive form.

This type of practice is clearly in violation of NCAA rules which strictly prohibit the use of football-related equipment for off-season conditioning sessions.

Once again, words of praise should be extended to both Coach Mudra and his staff for the job they have done in turning what was once a very ludicrous proposal into a half-way decent program.

However, these words of praise are extended in the hope that the Athletic Department's latest attempt at a show of good will and concern for the players is sincere: not just an attempt to erect a facade for the NCAA, which is currently investigating FSU for alleged irregularities in last year's pre-spring program.

The rationale put forth last year to justify the irrational behavior in our athletic program was "everyone else does it." At the time, this was not true. Now, with a new coach and attitude, we have a program which is just like everyone else's — illegal.

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### Ripoffs are prevalent in society

#### ALPHABET SOUP

By Pat Morrissey

After being ripped off again this morning, for the fourth time in the last month, and as a consequence being extremely pissed-off, I have come into the typing room here in the library school and decided to get it off my chest by putting it down on paper.

It all started shortly before Christmas when I received a letter from my landlady saying that I owed her some \$15 in phone bills. I was greatly astonished at this since the only calls I had made on her phone were collect, and I distinctly remembered telling the operator so.

I explained all this in a nice (I thought) letter to my landlady (I had since moved away) and added that she should straighten out her differences with the phone company and not me.

The next week I received a postcard from her, upbraiding me in harsh terms for my "discourteous reply" and further stating that she had talked to the phone company, that the bills were valid, and that if I had a "conscience" I would reply immediately enclosing a \$15 check.

I did not deem that her card warranted an "immediate" reply, and did nothing about the matter for the while. Within a week I got two more letters from her, each more vindictive than the one before. Knowing of no other way of putting the matter to an end, I finally sent her the check requesting "that she insult me with no more of her communications."

The next incident I have to report will come as no surprise to anyone who has the misfortune to visit a doctor or dentist regularly.

Having had experienced some irritation with my contact lenses, I made an appointment with an eye doctor. I showed up at the appointed time and told his nurse that all the lenses needed was a good cleaning, etc. She smiled and said the doctor would see me shortly.

Some 20 minutes later I was ushered into the examining room, where I waited some 10 more minutes before the good doctor showed up.

I told him the same thing I did the nurse. He said nothing, but proceeded to have me look through a number of expensive and impressive looking optical instruments. After which, he took my

lenses into the lab and cleaned them. He then came back and said that my lenses had picked up some deposits that probably accounted for the irritation, (which is what I had already concluded) and that he had cleaned them and gotten rid of the deposits (which is all I wanted him to do) and that my eyes were alright (which I already knew.)

For this information I was charged \$42! Two dollars for lense cleaning, which is all I wanted, and \$40 for an "eye examination" that I neither wanted nor knew that I was paying for.

The scene now moves to a local garage where about two weeks ago I took my car in to have the battery charged.

I explained to the mechanic that the battery was basically in good shape, and that the trouble might have something to do with the distributor or in the wiring.

I came back a few hours later and was presented with a \$12 bill, \$8 of which was for having the "battery charged." It looked alright and I made him out a check.

But by this time I had become rather suspicious of the mercantile class, and I thought to ask the mechanic in charge if he had actually charged my battery.

"Naw, it didn't need a charge," he said, "all it needed was an adjustment of the distributor cap."

"Thanks," I said, after which I immediately confronted the proprietor of the place with this rather incriminating testimony.

"Well, I guess there has been . . . etc. etc."

It was not until this morning's rip-off, however, that I finally started taking the whole thing in a more serious light.

The above "rip-off" started innocently enough. I just wanted to get a haircut. I usually wait till I go home to Orlando where I know a good barber, but for convenience's sake, I thought I'd take a

chance on the hair-styling establishment here on campus.

I was received very courteously by two lady barbers and was told I could return in an half-hour, as they had appointments just now.

I returned and took my place in the barber chair. The barberess, as I guess should be called, then took out her scissors and made a few snips. Minutes later she wheeled me in front of the mirror and asked me what I thought.

"It looks pretty good," I said. "Couldn't you take a little more off the top?"

"I don't think it would help," she replied, "especially since you like it sides long."

This sounded reasonable enough, acquiesced in her opinion. She wheeled me around and I sat back and waited for her to continue what happened.

"Are you through?" I asked. She replied, "Is that what you consider a haircut?"

Since I was hurried, and she trimmed my hair a little, I made no objection and went on to pay my bill, which, no doubt, would be a nominal amount, especially since the whole thing took longer than five minutes.

"That'll be four dollars," she said with a big smile. And what could I do but walk out furiously and come back to write this down.

Whether or not what I have written has any objective interest beyond my own personal bitterness, I know not. What I do know is that unless this starts getting back to a little honesty then I'm afraid we will revert to the animal level of survival the fittest, where we all began 10,000 years ago.

Knowledge is Power! And nothing reads more swiftly, widely and well, than the great force to your total person.

Because of faulty habits formed by inefficient reading skills, obligations in their attempts to make FSU's Student Government special pleasure and study. The Cybernetic Speedreading Course, sponsored by the S.G.A. is a special course of the \$250.00 course costing students.

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Witmer's Cybernetic Speedreading techniques one would essentially learn dynamic courses. But the Cybernetic techniques with a conditioning motivation to "psyche" students to reading more quickly, and efficiently.

Contemporary reading courses are complete, usually ten weeks. The Cybernetic Course is it is only two weeks, obviously, require further practice. "But this," says Witmer, "is several hundred dollars. And after a few hours of reading ahead of them to practice."

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FSU's Student Government special reading course could be the answer to improved reading for both pleasure and study. The Cybernetic Speedreading Course sponsored by the S.G.A. is a special two-week abridged version of the \$250.00 course costing students only \$15.00.

According to J.R. Witmer, A.A.E.H., the instructor, "The shorter abridged course is more difficult than most speed reading courses and should be attempted only by the more serious or intelligent student." No miracles are promised or performed, but with work most students can improve their average reading rate between 200-400% and increase their comprehension. Study reading will also improve with work.

Witmer's Cybernetic Speedreading course teaches the same techniques one would essentially learn in other national reading dynamic courses. But the Cybernetic course combines those techniques with a conditioning process to help actualize motivation to "psyche" students to learn the basics of speed reading more quickly, and efficiently.

Contemporary reading courses require a lot of time to complete, usually ten weeks. The advantage of the abridged Cybernetic Course is it is only two weeks long. Perfection of the skills obviously, require further practice with independent reading. "But this," says Witmer, "is how students can save over several hundred dollars. And after all, they have about 4000 hours of reading ahead of them to practice on."

Since usually six to eight weeks are needed to turn any advanced skill into an automatic habit, the only thing left for a student to do after the abridged course is to do outside reading of books and novels until nature has time to take over and make it a habit.

For most, the outside reading on one's own is far more convenient and less time-consuming than attending formal classes to do the same thing, week after week, for two months.

According to one of the students of the class, Marge Epstein, "Self-determination is the key."

Witmer agrees and states that his course is for "workers, not sliders." But despite the difficulty of the course, the response has been overwhelming, with some 1400 students already taking the course so far!

Of the students who took the last course, 96% of them stated in their written evaluations that the course helped them and that they would also recommend the course to their own friends. Several students said they "learned more from this course than they learned from all other courses at FSU."

Other students said the course was valuable and it was great to be able to get back to outside reading again, some being able to finish a book in one or two nights. Laura Scarborough said the course was very valuable but the skills need to be used realistically, it won't perform miracles as some students hope or expect it to do.

As a test of the effectiveness of the Cybernetic Speedreading program, a writer had asked Witmer to read a page from a semi-scholarly magazine. The article was 1,440 words and completed in 75 seconds. Questions pertaining to the subject matter were then asked. Every answer was correct and often quoted verbatim.

"When most people read, they still unconsciously sound each word though trying to read silently," says Witmer. "Some murmur or move their lips, others form each word in their throats and nearly everyone will mentally hear each word in their minds. It is these bad habits that restrict students' reading rate to little faster than they can speak. That's why the average adult reading rate is no better than a 6th-grade child — a slow 300 words per minute with poor comprehension and retention."

Even though Witmer guarantees, except for reading remedial students, a 200% improvement in reading rates, most students seem to be comfortable at even higher speeds of eight-hundred to a thousand wpm in books or novels. Even study reading picks up and improves to as fast as the person can think.

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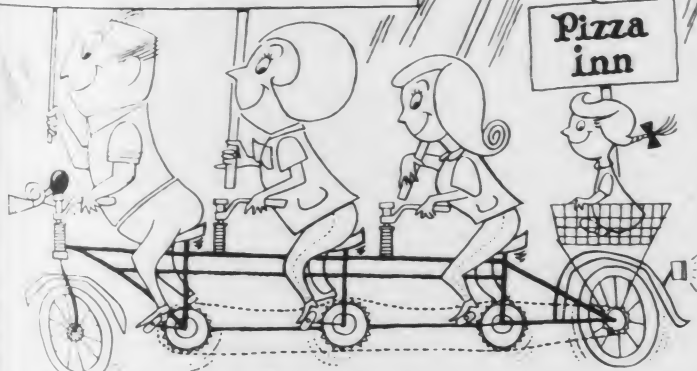
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## Don Fuqua Predicts Recession As Result of Energy Crisis

Congressman Don Fuqua spoke to faculty and students of the School of Business with emphasis on the energy crisis and the opportunity for business to respond to this need. He predicted a recession would be the likely result of the current crisis.

"It looks like we are headed in that direction now," Fuqua said. "The President said there would be no recession but even his closest economic advisors have admitted that the only way we could avoid one would be to redefine the word 'recession.'"

"The energy crisis is hitting the business community with all the force of a sledge hammer smashing a car fender," he said.

Fuqua cited latest Department of Labor figures that over a quarter million persons were out of work directly because of the energy situation, and predicted that the figure would rise in coming months. "The recent trucker's strike was only the start," Fuqua said. "When they quit, food processors go out of business, farmers are left with crops which ruin in the fields, and our tables may be lacking in fresh vegetables and other foods."

"When the entire nation is so dependent on one resource such as oil, a disruption in that market will ultimately have an adverse effect on the rest of society. Production is down all over the nation. Orders for new



**DEAN AND CONGRESSMAN** — Acting Dean Ray Soloman of the School of Business welcomed Congressman Don Fuqua when he visited the campus last week and spoke to students and faculty on the energy crisis.

cars and other durable goods are down. The rush for building permits has slowed to a trickle. The stock market is down and unemployment is up. Even if it is politically unwise for the President to admit that we are in a recession, all indicators point in that direction."

Fuqua said that he had introduced legislation to help small businesses affected by the energy shortage. "I have

co-sponsored legislation which would allow the Small Business Administration to make or refinance loans to companies which are directly and seriously affected by the fuel shortage. These loans would bear a lower rate of interest

than conventional bank loans, and have a repayment period of up to 30 years."

After a faculty reception, Congressman Fuqua spoke and then invited questions from the floor when he visited the School of Business Feb. 12.

## News You Can Use

All students in the Division of Basic Studies who are in the process of completing their fifth term in college, or who will have more than 60 quarter hours by the end of the present term, should come by 105 Dodd Hall to declare their majors in writing and review their standing relative to the liberal studies requirements and eligibility to transfer to an upper division school. This should be done no later than March 8.

Books are now being collected for the Junior Museum-LeMoyné Book Sale, which will be held March 30 in the Tallahassee Mall. All proceeds from this annual event are divided between the two organizations. Boxes have been placed in Bill's Bookstore and in the Union Information Center for the collection of books. All types of books are needed; however, only magazines of enduring reference value, such as National Geographic and Antiques, are desired.

Florida State music student Scott Holshouser, Athens, Ga., has been named winner of the divisional championship of the Music Teachers National Association Collegiate Artist Competition in Birmingham, Ala.

Holshouser, a pianist, won the Florida competition last fall to gain the right to compete in Birmingham against state finalists from Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia and North and South Carolina.

He now will go on to the March 18 national finals, in Los Angeles.

Holshouser is a sophomore and a student of Leonard Mastrogiacomo, associate professor of music. As a freshman, the young pianist was chosen to appear with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra during Florida State's annual Fine Arts Festival.

## Taylor Wines Rep Visits Hosts Society

J. Allen Mays, director of public relations and educational services for the Taylor Wine Co. of Hammondsport, N.Y., included information on the marketing of wines when spoke to the FSU Society of Hosts.

He also showed the Society of Hosts, which is the student organization for Hotel and Restaurant majors, a film of the Taylor vineyards in Hammondsport and another of the effective merchandising of wines.

The Hosts tasted five different Taylor wines — Lake Country red, Lake Country white, sherry, rose and champagne — which Mays brought. With these he demonstrated the service of foods with wine.

Mays, who gave his presentation in the Faculty Club, also showed the students how to open wine correctly. He was accompanied by Ron Clark, Taylor Wines representative from Jacksonville.



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Mays, who has been Taylor since 1952, frequent radio and television appearances and often served on panels of distinguished wine experts before trade association hotel administration groups. In his travels Mays visited the important producing areas in the States, Canada, Switzerland and Germany.

His educational itinerary has taken him nationwide to most colleges and universities award degrees in hotel restaurant management.

## Heavy Equipment Surplus Sale Set

Another University surplus sale featuring items ranging from cash registers to fertilizer spreaders is coming up soon.

Sale items may be inspected at the FSU Old Dairy Farm through Monday, Feb. 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and also from 8:30-10 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 26, the day of the sale.

A number of vehicles also will be sold that day. These presently are located at the Property Records Office, 105 Maintenance Building. Bids will be opened here at 11 a.m. Feb. 26.

To go to the dairy farm, turn west on McCaskill Street, go to the end of the street and

follow the sale sign blanks may be obtained at sale areas.

Items for sale include coin-operated machines, commercial equipment (tractors, bins, etc.), five cash registers, fertilizer spreaders, mowers, three trucks, trailer, heavy duty air compressor, commercial food equipment, Dumpsters, 1963 Plymouth station wagon, 1950 Ford, 1952 Chevrolet pickup and 1957 International vans.

## FSU Heart Fund Drive Underway

The Campus Heart Fund drive got underway yesterday with the distribution of literature and donation envelopes to assigned representatives in each building.



Lou Goldhagen, Office of Student Educational Services, is chairman of the 1974 FSU Heart Fund Drive. State coordinator is Chancellor Robert Mautz.

Mrs. Goldhagen said that the FSU drive will end March 1. "Heart disease strikes one of every eight Americans," she said. "I hope everyone will take part in combating our No. 1 health enemy."

Of the money collected here, 65 per cent goes to finance the costs of heart disease research at the University of Florida, the University of Miami and the University of South Florida.

## Colloquium Wed 8 p.m.

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**Since the gov't has raised the price**  
of gold continually for the past several weeks the surcharges on Balfour fraternity and sorority jewelry will be increased effective Feb. 20th. June Mendelsohn, the campus representative will be at Bill's Bookstore Mon. Tue. Wed., from 3:30 - 5:30 to let everyone order before the prices go up.

**Vogue Spring Fashion Show Tues.**  
Feb. 19th at 6:30pm. at the Pi Beta Phi house Everyone is welcome!

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## Ranting: women swimmers freezing

BY BRUCE RABEN

It's 7 o'clock any weekday morning this winter and you're glad that you wrapped in your favorite blanket because it's 40 degrees outside in Tallahassee.

But everyone is not as fortunate as you. If you happen to venture over to the Union Pool at that unawaken hour, the Florida State women's swimming team is cowering in the water.

It is not by choice that the women are practicing at this

hour, mind you. It is more by necessity.

The women have been told that they can only practice in the Union Pool at that hour because they don't help with payment of the pool's operating costs.

Well, fans. Neither do the men, or at least they haven't as yet. It costs anywhere between eight and eleven thousand dollars to keep the pool operating during the winter months.

The agreement the

swimming team has with the recreation council is that they will pay three thousand toward the operating costs. The recreation council will in turn pay the balance.

Yesterday the council's budget report was sent out and a big fat zero was listed by the swimming team's payment. Not only had the athletic department failed to pay the one thousand a quarter for the winter quarter, but it had yet to pay its bill for the fall quarter.

None of the blame of this criticism should fall on Terry Carlisle or his men swimmers. The order for the women to

practice in Montgomery Gym and the failure to pay the bill as of now lies with the athletic department hierarchy.

Carlisle thinks it's time the athletic department adopts the women's swimming program. "They need professional coaching, swimming lanes and starting blocks. I think we should buck tradition and put the two teams under one coach."

It is a crime that the swimming team pays so little. It seems a bigger crime when they don't even pay on time. And to have the women practice at seven because they don't pay is downright...

## Football opener here; Danny Smith blanketed

Terms for Florida State to open its 1974 football season at home rather than in Jacksonville were finalized this weekend. The September 14 clash will be played in Doak Campbell Stadium.

The rescheduling gives the Seminoles six home games for the season with three of the first four games at home.

"A great deal of enthusiasm is being generated by our new football staff," said Athletic Director John Bridgers. "We felt it was important to our program to have our opener at home to continue to build that enthusiasm."

Florida State's Danny Smith was eased out at the wire in the 50 yard high hurdles of the Maple Leaf Games by world class sprinters Willie Davenport and Tom Hill.

Smith finished third in the blanket finish Friday night at six seconds flat. Davenport and Hill were clocked in 5.9 seconds. Smith won the event in a world record time last year of 5.8 seconds.

### Schedule

6:30 Court 1 — Cawthon 4th vs. Kellum 4th; Court 2 — Salley 7th vs. Magnolia 1st; Court 3 — Kellum 3rd vs. Cawthon 3rd; 7:30 Court 1 — Magnolia 2nd Garnet vs. Kellum 2nd; Court 2 — Landis 1st vs. Black Knights; Court 3 — Pikes vs. Fijis; 8:30 Court 1 — Phi Delt vs. ATO; Court 2 — Tekes vs. Phi Taus; Court 3 — Lambda Chi vs. Sig Eps.

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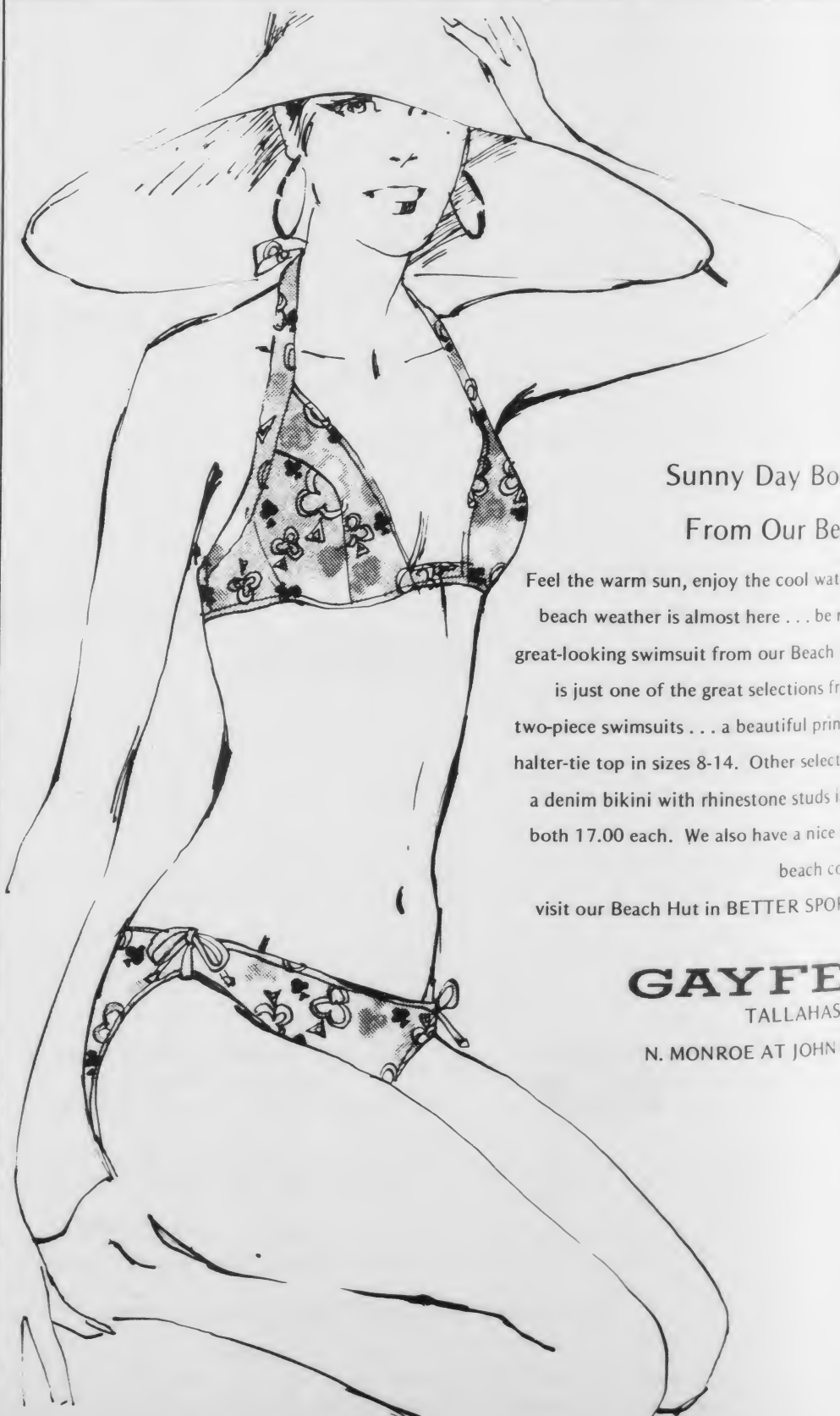
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## Tally sponsors table tennis

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The group will be having its first meeting Friday, March 1, at the Palmer Munroe Community Center. The meeting is slated to begin at 7:30 and the Center is located at Lenoir and Jackson Bluff Road.

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BY MIKE BRENNAN

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...in yesterday's early morning rain

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BY RICHARD LE

Despite a one percent increase in...  
...enrolled at FSU since Fall 1972...  
...statewide percentage of black stud...  
...University System.

According to a recent Board of Reg...  
...students comprise only 5.8 per cent of...  
...or 1,187 out of the total 20,579 po...  
...Although the increase is higher...  
...universities, the figures do not indicate

Florida Atlantic University (FAU) top...  
...an advancing black enrollment. Si...  
...number of black students at FAU increas...  
...black students compared to 5,290 white

The University of Florida matches F...  
...per cent this year, with 1,035 black...  
...enrollment of 25,641.

Other universities have even lower...  
...Florida International University — .4

## Pot 'out of d

(ZNS) The Senate Internal Security...  
...version of the old House Comm...  
...reported recently that the...  
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...that enough pot was smoked in...  
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# Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Wednesday, February 20, 1974



## Students receive sit-in penalties

BY MIKE BRENNAN

The Office of Resident Student Government has been leveling visitation penalties this past week against students who

participated in the Deviney Hall sit-in.

Area coordinator Carol Ritchey confirmed that letters had been sent to students for alleged violations during the demonstration.



WINDSHIELD WIPERS WOULD BE ADVANTAGEOUS for this student's umbrella, as she gets caught in yesterday's early morning rain. Sexton

Students who have waived their right to a hearing thus far have received a two week suspension of visitation privileges.

At the conference, according to Ritchey, students must decide whether they want to settle the matter immediately or have an administrative hearing.

Students who had been "written up" by Resident Assistants (RA's) and were referred to the housing department were requested to make an appointment with the area coordinators.

Ritchey, however, said no uniform or standard policy has been devised to handle violators.

"It depends on the individual case as to what penalty is imposed," Ritchey said.

Student senator Gretchen Hastings, who received a two week suspension of visitation privileges, said "since most of the penalties are light and of a small consequence, students will be more willing to negotiate with the administration to reform the visitation policy."

She also claims that there is "a possibility of some students receiving work hours."

Another violator who pleaded guilty to the charge of visitation violation, Richard Raben, said he thought his two week suspension was a "fair penalty."

"I was afraid of getting my housing contract

terminated so I did not have an administrative hearing," said Raben.

Those students who requested a hearing will be allowed to have legal counsel present.

Students may ask questions of the RA's and dispute any charges made against them. Other witnesses may be brought in by students to prove their case.

"While it is still an informal hearing, students do have the opportunity to provide evidence and personally state their case," said Ritchey.

Students who were not dorm residents, but were "written-up" (due to their participation in the sit-in) will be handled by the Student Judicial Affairs Office. Their penalties could range from suspension to expulsion under current university policy.

Charges of breaching the peace, a quasi-misdemeanor, to a more serious quasi-felony charge could be filed against the off-campus students.

However, no action has been taken against non-dorm residents as yet, and no participants have reported receiving letters calling for conferences.

Student Government president David Aronofsky promises legal aid to those students facing charges.

## Percentage of black students at FSU still low

BY RICHARD LEE

Despite a one percent increase in the number of black students enrolled at FSU since Fall 1972, FSU still lags behind a statewide percentage of black student enrollment in the University System.

According to a recent Board of Regents (BOR) memo, black students comprise only 5.8 per cent of the students enrolled at FSU, or 1,187 out of the total 20,579 population.

Although the increase is higher in some other state universities, the figures do not indicate a shift towards racial balance.

Florida Atlantic University (FAU) tops the list of universities in an advancing black enrollment. Since a 1972 survey, the number of black students at FAU increased by 2.3 per cent, 342 black students compared to 5,290 white students.

The University of Florida matches FSU with an increase of one per cent this year, with 1,035 black students out of a total enrollment of 25,641.

Other universities have even lower percentage increases: Florida International University — .4 per cent; University of

South Florida — .6 per cent; and Florida Technological University — .9 per cent.

Black enrollment at Florida A&M University has decreased by almost five per cent since the 1972 survey. There are now 4,776 black students at FAMU, compared to 418 white students.

The persistence of an inequality between black and white enrollment in the state university system has prompted Commissioner of Education Floyd Christian to send a revised plan for equalizing educational opportunities in Florida to the Office for Civil Rights.

The plan includes proposals for the community colleges;

establishes a biracial monitoring and review committee at the statewide level; and provides detailed procedures for recruiting, counseling, financial aid and training programs designed to aid in the equalization effort.

The plan also describes a new role for FAMU, which "historically has been assigned the major responsibility for compensatory education for the disadvantaged," according to the BOR memo.

FAMU will be assigned new academic programs "to make the institution more attractive to white students," and the admission standards will be gradually raised so that by 1980, the FAMU admission standards will be equal to those of other state universities.

## Faculty Senate to consider revising student grade appeals procedure

Faculty members will consider revisions of the Student Grade Appeals System today at the Faculty Senate meeting at 3:35 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Student Body President David Aronofsky, who assisted in the rewriting of the grade appeal policy in his capacity as a member of the Undergraduate Policy Council, will speak before the Senate on a revised appeals policy.

The policy would provide a new process for a student to appeal a grade if "the grade was inequitably awarded in that it involved a gross violation of the instructor's

own specified grading standards."

The Senate will also consider the implementation of an exception in the requirements for admitting undergraduate students to graduate courses.

The exception would allow students of senior standing, or an upper division Honors student, to take graduate courses for credit if the student has a grade average of 3.0 or better, or has a combined Graduate Record Exam (GRE) score of at least 1000, carries no more than 15 quarter hours and has the advance approval of his or her

dean. Norejane Henderson, present to the Senate a proposal for cooperative chairperson of the Graduate inter-institutional graduate Policy Council, will also programs in Florida.

## Houston, Jones win

Rosa Houston and Johnny Jones will be the two candidates vying for the Group II seat on the Tallahassee city commission as they led a group of six in the run-off election Tuesday.

Houston, the only woman in the race, was the top vote getter from the 17 percent of city voters that turned out at the polls. She earned 1482 markers, only seven more than Jones.

James Ford, the current commissioner in Group I, regained his post after no one opposed the former Tallahassee mayor.

The run-off will be held next Tuesday, Feb. 26.

## Pot 'out of control'

The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee — the Senate's version of the old House Committee on Un-American Activities — reported recently that the marijuana situation is out of control in America.

Committee Chairman Senator James Eastland of Mississippi said that enough pot was smoked in the United States last year to provide each man, woman and child in America with 20 pieces. According to Senator Eastland, Americans smoked 17 million pounds of marijuana and approximately 100 pounds of hashish during 1973.

The Subcommittee said it based its estimate on Federal drug statistics which revealed that for every pound of pot or hash another 10 pounds makes its way safely into the U.S. Officials added that this estimate is "probably conservative."

# UPI

World/Nation/State

## Israel catapulted into political crisis

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan split Tuesday over formation of a new coalition government, throwing Israel into a political crisis.

Both Ms. Meir and Dayan said they would not serve in Israel's next cabinet unless their clashing terms for a government coalition are met. Deadline for formation of a new government is Wednesday.

Political sources said Ms. Meir refused to continue with her month-long efforts to form a coalition cabinet at the price of bringing in the right-wing opposition Likud bloc.

Spokesmen for Dayan said he would not serve in any government without Likud. The right-wing Likud was one of the principle critics of Dayan's conduct of the October war but both favor a tough line in any settlement with the Arabs.

Yosef Tamir, a leader of the Likud, said Ms. Meir's position against a widely-based coalition that would include the Likud "makes the present political crisis worse . . . I think her time has come."

The confrontation came one day before Ms. Meir exhausted her 21-mandate to form a coalition with two current partners in the government, the National Religious Party (NRP), and the Independent Liberals. The NRP, which asked for Likud inclusion, said Ms. Meir was unwilling to ask for an extension of the mandate.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres announced in Jerusalem that Dayan authorized him to announce refusal to serve again under the circumstances.

The new crisis came to light when the national radio said Dayan was resigning as defense minister rather than serve in the new cabinet. Then one of his Labor party associates said he would not serve "under the present conditions."

## States to get more gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy director William E. Simon, moving to eliminate long lines at service stations within a matter of days, announced Tuesday that 20 of the hardest hit states will get an "emergency injection" of gasoline.

Emerging from a White House meeting with President Nixon, Simon told reporters the allocation would increase total gasoline inventories by 5 per cent in 10 of the states and by 2 per cent in the others.

Simon said he came up with the emergency allocation, to be carried out during the remaining days of this month, after the President last week "expressed deep concern about long lines and the inconvenience the American people are experiencing at gasoline stations for this very basic need."

Getting a 5 per cent increase are Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oregon, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia. The 2 per cent boost goes to Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

## Committee ends public hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate Committee, frustrated in its legal battle to obtain five White House tape recordings, voted Tuesday to end its public hearings into the scandal.

Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., left open the "small possibility" that hearings might be reopened if new developments warrant.

But he said the committee will focus its attention on appealing the latest court ruling denying it the White House tapes and on writing its final report by May 28.

"The committee believes that it should be careful not to

interfere with the ongoing impeachment process on the House Judiciary Committee or the criminal cases which will soon be prosecuted by the special prosecutor and which the attention of the country appears now to be focused," Ervin said.

He said the committee will continue to investigate contributions to President Nixon's campaign from

billionaire Howard Hughes and the dairy industry and allegations the CIA was involved in the Watergate scandal.

The committee voted 6-1 for Ervin's recommendation to end the hearings with Sen. Edward G. Gurney, R-Fla., dissenting. Gurney said he believed the committee should end its investigative work

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BY BETH BARBER

several weeks ago, a team of specialists from Columbia University reported that regular marijuana smoking weakens the human body's defenses against disease by decreasing the ability of certain blood cells to defend the body against illness.

The study represents the first direct evidence of cellular damage in humans from marijuana, according to Dr. Nahas, leader of the research team. Experiments performed by the team showed that the ability of the blood cells of marijuana

## Stern details

BY CRESTON NELSON

"The library is the sum total of everything that has been in human history." Such was the message that was delivered yesterday to an audience of some 150 persons at the making of a Genius. Aaron Stern, author of "The Making of a Genius," described the situation which led to his adoption of the "Total Immersion Method" and the loss of his daughter, Edith. "I was a pacifist Jew who

## Armed robberies

reported armed robberies have occurred in FSU since September, according to University Police Officer Jim Hill. Police said they believe

## Bikes organize

## or bike race

There will be an organizational meeting for the Greek Pike Bike Race" at 7 at the Pi Kappa fraternity house.

The bike race is slated for April, with each participating organization raising money for fund-raising. The group that raises the most money will win a \$1000 scholarship, and the rest of the money generated will go to the National Distrophy. Organizers of the race invite interested organizations to meet tonight.

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## Editorial

### Reports are scary

There seem to be major contradictions between eyewitness accounts and police reports concerning the shooting incident near Salley Hall early Saturday morning.

One witness claimed that a car was going down Chieftain Way in an erratic fashion when two police officers, brandishing flashlights and making gestures, entered the intersection in an apparent attempt to halt the vehicle. Witnesses said the car stopped, backed up, and went around the officers, proceeding down Call Street.

What took place next comes in three different versions. Official police sources say three shots were fired into the ground as "a warning." Witnesses still contend that the officer pulled his gun and fired directly at the vehicle. Both the driver of the car and his companion insist they never saw the policemen at the corner of Chieftain and Call.

Thus, the whole affair sounds rather intriguing.

A University police officer is allowed to use his firearm only in cases of severe emergency. A violation of this rule can result in either suspension or expulsion from the force.

The only danger Friday night was caused by the officers themselves.

It is hard to believe that two trained policemen would attempt to stop a moving car with flashlights and hand gestures. They could easily have radioed ahead for additional help from other units.

Also hard to believe is the driver's statement that he did not see any police officers, unless the police version is incorrect and the uniformed officers were really plain-clothesmen.

A lot of the confusion might be cleared up if the University Police could provide evidence that the shots were actually fired into the ground. Surely, some type of mark must exist on the pavement from three fired-at-close-range bullets.

One can only shudder when considering the damage a stray bullet might have caused an innocent bystander.

—MB, OW

### Don't park at Dave's

Students beware!

All those enticing and seemingly available parking spaces at Dave's Fried Chicken, located on the corner of Copeland and West Tennessee Street, are actually fraught with danger.

Last Friday night, the owner of Dave's had his lot cleared of all cars not doing business at his establishment, courtesy of Nick's Wrecker Service.

The manager said there was no set policy for towing away cars, but added it would be a risk to park there.

In consideration of the fact that only verbal warnings were issued before the incident and that no no-parking signs are posted, we hope the owner will be a little more patient when confronted with misguided parkers.

## Florida Flambeau

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Tom Kirwan / Editor



### Library should improve newspaper fare

BY NEAL FRIEDMAN

Strozier Library is in a sad paradox. With umteen thousands of books on the shelves, the staff of the library seems to forget the importance of an organized and efficient newspaper section. The staff feels the students enjoy this newspaper department. I vehemently differ with that. Students and faculty are, or should be, outraged by this mockery of a newspaper department.

Let me give a few of my basic arguments against the library after taking a survey of the newspaper selections at the Leon County Library, Florida A&M University, DuBey's News Center and comparing them with our newspaper section.

The library officials say the daily newspaper section is adequate. However, the only daily newspapers the library receives on the date of issue which the students can read are the Tallahassee Democrat and the Jacksonville Times-Union. We are the only library in the area that does not get a major daily newspaper on the date of issue (St. Pete Times, Miami Herald).

We are also the only library in the area that does not put any daily newspapers on the sticks, the reason being to prevent them from being stolen. The Leon County Library has three major daily newspapers on sticks the day of issue, and Florida A&M has two daily newspapers on the sticks on their date of publication.

Library officials say they try to keep the newspapers neat and orderly. However, many daily newspapers are not stacked or else are stolen and those that are there are many times missing sections.

The officials say out of state papers are slow in arriving because of the mail (i.e. N.Y. Times Sunday edition is not on the sticks until Thursday).

The Leon County Library, however, receives the Sunday N.Y. Times on Tuesday, FAMU receives it on Tuesday and DuBey's receives it on Monday!

The daily Washington Post and N.Y. Times get to the shelves of Strozier at least three or four days after the date of issue.

The students and faculty can change this mockery of a newspaper department by paying a personal visit or else leaving a note with Dr. Miller, the head of the library.

The staff of the library seems to feel the students are the present system. Why don't we show them we are fed up with another case of mediocrity on campus? Miller feels if enough students voice their displeasure with the present system, he will make an improvement.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Employees

Open letter to FSU Career Service Employees:

We of the newly formed Career Service Employees Federation (CSEF), in anticipation of the State Supreme Court announcement of guidelines for collective bargaining, are currently organizing to promote a better working environment for all staff at FSU.

Our program will include such things as realistic and consistent job classification, salaries commensurate with ability and the increasing cost of living (the average employee at FSU suffered a 4% to 5% loss in real income last year); safe and healthy working conditions (20 staff members work at the clinic annex which was condemned in the summer of 1973); such fringe benefits as low cost day care, a low cost medical maintenance program; and adequate parking facilities for every employee.

We urge you to join us in making CSEF the agent for collective bargaining to represent all career service employees. For further information call 224-5706, 877-3042, or write to P.O. Box 2541 or come to the meetings

held every week at noon on Wednesday in the University Club dining hall.

J. Merritt M. Smith  
G. Woodhouse M. Hunter  
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The previous movie review has been good but criticism should not be made by those who have such a biased opinion.

K. Peterson

### Pen pal

Editor:

I am a prisoner in the state of Ohio. Being in prison is hard for a person to get used to. I would like to receive letters from college women.

I'm six feet tall, black, brown eyes, 170 lbs., with a high school grad. I'm in prison for not paying any income tax to the government for over 10 years. I would answer all letters sent to me on the day they are received. Thank you.

Herman H.  
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### Dolphin

Editor:

I cannot believe the review that was written up about "The Day of the Dolphin." Admittedly the story was fiction but to say that it was "pure fantasy" is going too far! There are lots of people, including college students, who enjoy an emotional story. Obviously, since the person who wrote the review had a "cold fish" feeling after the movie, his type of so-called "meat" in a story is probably blood or sex all over the screen.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced with margins set at 60 characters. Letters one page or less in length will be given preference. All letters must be signed and the contributor's address and/or phone number must be included. The name of the writer can be withheld from publication on request. Mail, or bring, all letters to Room 332 University Union.

## Campus

### Fish fry feature

Phi Kappa Phi fraternity will have a fish fry at the Games Woods near Tully Commons. Tickets may be obtained at the Phi Kappa Phi office, 224-5045. Tickets are \$1.00 each, plus a \$0.50 donation. Tomorrow at 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Heart Fund.

### Star-gazers hold

The FSU Astronomy Club will hold a star-gazing session tonight at the Woodville Gun Range. The session will meet at 7 p.m. outside the Chemistry Building. Transportation will be provided if the event of inclement weather, a

### Napoleonic era

Eight doctoral graduates of FSU will discuss the Napoleonic era today at 1 p.m. in the Union. The title of the discussion is "Napoleon: Man and the Myth."

### Business student

AIESEC, an international organization in business and economics, will hold a business meeting tonight at 7 in Room 220 Business. The main topic of discussion will be an exchange program.

### Psych Colloquium

A Psychology Colloquium will be held tonight at 7 in Room 104 Psychology Research. Dr. William J. Adelman, Jr., will present a paper on "Squid Giant Axon to Neurobiology."

### CPE chess group

The CPE Chess group will meet tonight at 7 in Room 108 Montgomery Gym. The group has not met regularly since the fall. Classes will be conducted on Wednesday nights at the quarter.

### Waterski meeting

The Waterski Club meeting scheduled for Wednesday night was cancelled because of a Recreation Club meeting. There will be a ski club meeting on Wednesday night at 7 in Room 108 Montgomery Gym.

### Social work major

There will be a FOCUS meeting tonight at 7 in Room 243 Bellamy. All undergraduate social workers are invited to attend.

### College GOPs get

The FSU College Republican Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in Room 246 Union. Group representatives invite all interested students to attend.

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### Fish fry featured Saturday

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### Star-gazers hold observation

The FSU Astronomy Club will conduct an observation tonight at the Woodville Gun Range. All interested persons will meet at 7 p.m. outside the Chemistry Lecture Hall Building. Transportation will be provided for those without cars. In the event of inclement weather, a slide show will be presented.

### Napoleonic era discussed

Eight doctoral graduates of FSU will conduct a symposium on the Napoleonic era today at 1 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

The title of the discussion is "Symposium on Napoleon: The Man and the Myth."

### Business students organize

AIESEC, an international organization of students in business and economics, will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Room 220 Business.

The main topic of discussion will be AIESEC's overseas job exchange program.

### Psych Colloquium on tonight

A Psychology Colloquium will be held tonight at 8 in Room 104 Psychology Research.

Dr. William J. Adelman, Jr., will speak on "The Value of the Giant Axon to Neurobiology."

### CPE chess group convenes

The CPE Chess group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 117 Business.

The group has not met regularly during this quarter, but meetings will be conducted on Wednesday nights for the rest of the quarter.

### Waterski meeting cancelled

The Waterski Club meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled because of a Recreation Club meeting.

There will be a ski club meeting next Wednesday night at 8 in Room 108 Montgomery Gym.

### Social work majors gather

There will be a FOCUS meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 103 Bellamy. All undergraduate social work majors are invited to attend.

### College GOPs get together

The FSU College Republican Club will meet tonight at 8 in Room 246 Union.

Group representatives invite all interested persons to attend.

## Special Olympics gives 'sense of belonging'

Special Olympics, designed to give mentally retarded children the opportunity to participate in various physical contests, will be held in Tallahassee March 14 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Florida A&M University's Bragg Auditorium.

"It's a day when all mentally retarded children can get out and participate and gain the sense of belonging through the events that are taking place," said Nansi Strickland, Special Olympics County Coordinator.

According to Strickland, the children will be divided into groups consisting of two or three children of the same age, who will compete against each other in events such as track and field, swimming, bowling and gymnastics.

The winners at the County Olympics will go on to participate in the District Olympics, also held in Tallahassee, and the State Olympics, which are held in June in Gainesville.

"Special Olympics is a success because everybody gets involved and is made to feel important," Strickland said. "All the children receive ribbons."

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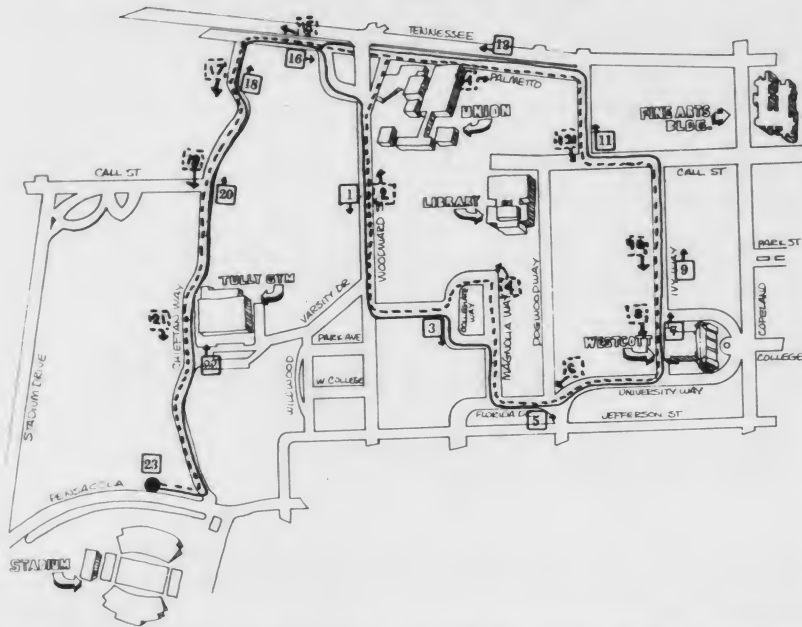
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**SEMINOLE EXPRESS BUS ROUTE** — The two bus routes formed by the split at the Palmetto-Woodward interchange have been named the Garnet and Gold routes. On this map, the Gold route is indicated by a dotted line; the Garnet route, a solid line. The Garnet route turns south from Palmetto Street onto Woodward Street, while the Gold route continues east on Palmetto Drive. To identify the routes and stops, the destination panel of each bus and the numbered bus stops soon will be color-coded with the route. Copies of the map of the two bus routes have been posted throughout campus and also are available at the Traffic Desk, 02 Westcott.

An increase in day time service and initiating a night service and a dial-a-bus service are under consideration. Attempts also are being made to formulate a practical time schedule for the buses. Members of the University Community are urged to submit their recommendations on improved bus service to Mr. Norman E. Feder, Assistant Coordinator of Traffic, Parking and Transportation, 02 Westcott.

## Health Insurance Bill Pre-Filed

A bill has been prefiled in the Florida legislature to include faculty members as full-time employees so that they may receive the state contribution during the summer months for the state employees' health insurance.

## Driving Course Offered

The Defensive Driving Course required of state employees who operate state owned or leased motor vehicles will be given here once each month during February, March, April and May.

Scheduled dates for this month are Feb. 25 and 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Other dates will be announced. The FSU Personnel Relations Department and the Division of Public Safety are making this course available to employees for a minimal charge of \$2 per enrollee, which may be paid from departmental funds.

The Committee Substitute for House Bill 1554, if passed, will lower costs for all nine-month faculty members by \$19.96. It will still be necessary for faculty members not employed on as full-time basis in the summer to pay the summer portion of their state insurance premium by personal check before they leave campus.

However, if this bill passes, the amount due for family coverage will be \$57.64 as opposed to the \$77.60 that was paid last year. Contact your legislators to express your views on this important bill!

## Poetry Readings To Begin

The Apalachee Poetry Center will begin a series of poetry readings, The Open Door Poetry Workshops, on Friday, Feb. 22, at 3:30 p.m.

## News You Can Use

The Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet, composed of artists from the music faculty, will present a recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The program is free and open to the public.

Studio Theatre will present David Halliwell's zany "Hail Scrawdyke," or "Little Malcolm and His Struggle Against the Eunuchs" Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 20-23, at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre, Williams Building.

Admission is free for Florida State University students and \$1 for all others.

The Curricular-Career Information Service (CCIS) announces the availability of a resource directory of faculty members who are willing to talk with students about specific majors.

## Steam Energy Finds Usage at Florida State

There is a very hot item going around the Florida State campus these days. It's not stolen diamonds, but steam that twists through a 10-mile maze of underground pipes. On some days, more than 2.5 million pounds of the superheated fluid have flowed underneath the 350-acre campus.

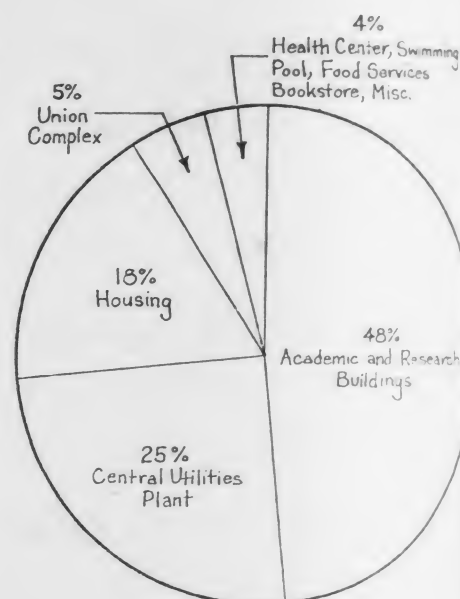
In 1973, FSU's central utilities plant generated nearly a billion pounds of steam. Most of the steam (73 per cent) was used for cooling and heating buildings. Another 12 per cent was used in food processing and to produce hot water for domestic purposes. The remaining steam was used by the central utilities plant to power operating and distribution equipment; some of the steam was lost through leaks.

The boilers that produce the steam are fired by either natural gas or fuel oil. Gas is supplied to the University at a relatively low cost, but on an interruptible basis. On days when the demand for gas is great, it is diverted from FSU to other users. The University's boilers are then switched to oil. Last year FSU used over 780 million cubic feet of gas and 1.5 million gallons of fuel oil.

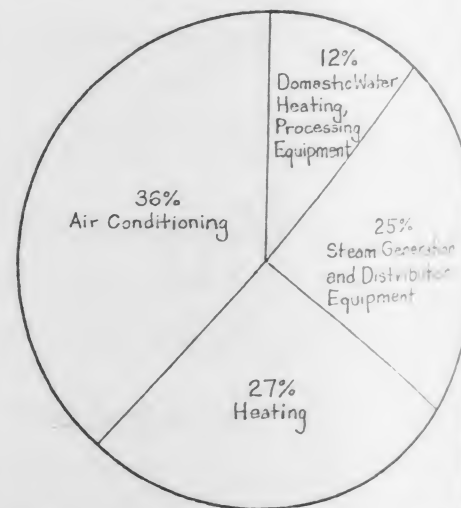
In the past few months, the price of fuel oil has been as volatile as the product itself. Last November, a barrel of oil (42 gallons) cost the University \$5.92. One week later the price had risen to \$7.67. By early January FSU was paying \$13.17 for a barrel of oil. The price had increased by 123% in only 10 weeks.

With oil prices leaping higher, concern over the availability of oil is shifting to concern over the consumer's ability to buy the product. Utilities budgets that were based on oil prices prevailing in early 1973 will be rapidly exhausted by price increases. "These price increases have played havoc with our utilities budget," said Ray E. Green, Jr., Director of Florida State's Physical Plant Department. "Our budget was based on a price of \$5 per barrel. We

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thought that was an accurate estimate last spring. Now, we're paying almost three times that."

If FSU uses as much oil this year as it did last year, the University could overrun its utilities budget by several hundred thousand dollars.

According to Green, University community needs to conserve energy more than before. "If everyone does his or her part and we can substantially reduce electrical and steam consumption, we may be able to avoid a budget crisis," Green said.

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# New Riders, Cody feature mellow country rock

BY ERIC MOSS

Once again, the Leisure Program Office (LPO) is attempting to bring name entertainment to FSU.

New Riders of the Purple Sage along with Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen will present an evening of rustic country rock combined with high energy boogie Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

New Riders (as they are often called) began as a result of the Ken Kesey-Merry Pranksters Acid Tests of the mid 1960's. Jerry Garcia, known around Marin County, California, as "Mr. Grateful Dead," was learning pedal steel guitar when he met John (Marmaduke) Dawson through another "Dead" member.

These two along with current New Riders guitarist David Nelson formed the nucleus for the legendary band that will be appearing here.

Living up to their reputation as the most



NEW RIDERS come to Tully Thursday

unstable, yet talented of the Dead spinoffs, New Riders recently added ex-Jefferson Airplane drummer Spencer Dryden to the current entourage.

After receiving plaudits during their European tour in April and May 1972, the band returned home to record their first album, "New Riders of the Purple Sage" on Columbia.

American audiences, usually a year slower than their

European counterparts in picking up on musical trends, finally awakened to their fresh, pure sound.

A second concert tour, this time around the United States with the Grateful Dead, coupled with the release of

their second album "Powerglide" pushed the New Riders to the top of the underground heap.

Their single recording of "Hello, Mary Lou" ("good bye heart") managed to reach hit status on the AM Top 40 stations nationwide, if that's an indication of success.

"Adventures of Panama Red," recorded last June, is currently listed in Billboard magazine as a top seller. This LP features Buffy Sainte-Marie, as well as some fine tunes by outstanding Nashville country songwriters.

George Frayne, commonly known as Commander Cody, began his musical career after rejecting his Masters degree and \$15,000 worth of job.

A self-proclaimed "earlies freak," Cody's music reflects his passion for early Carl

Perkins, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Fats Domino, as well as a dash of Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys.

This country orientation is evident on nearly all of the Lost Planet Airmen's music, including the humorous big hit single, "Hot Rod Lincoln." Although most listeners associate "Hot Rod Lincoln" with Commander Cody, that

song is as typical of the "Good Vibrations" was the Beach Boys.

Tickets are at Ph Holding Company and Yankee Peddlers until 3 p.m. then at the Union Office until 4 p.m. Thursday for \$3.50. Sales at the start at 6 p.m. Even though on a Thursday night, miss it.



MEMBERS OF THE WOODWIND QUINTET are Harry Schmidt, Janet Worth (below), Nancy Fowler (above), Albert Tipton and William Capps.

## Quintet concert offered

The FSU School of Music presents the Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet in recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Comprised of faculty artists, the Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet is recognized throughout the state of Florida and the entire Southeast as one of the outstanding woodwind quintets, playing much of the little-known and known literature for this media ensemble.

This recital's program will consist of the "Quintet in E Flat" by Beethoven, from the Sextet Op. 71, arranged by the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet, followed by a Verne Reynolds composition entitled "Concertare III" for quintet and piano.

## Jazz concert swings at noon

It's time again to enjoy jazz as you sit back in Moore Auditorium, eat your lunch and relax to the rhythms of band and jazz ensembles.

These concerts are sponsored by the Music School and the Educational Program Office. Today and February 27 musicians play from 11:15 a.m. to 12:05 p.m.

The second portion of the program will be devoted to a Maurice Ravel work, "Le Tombeau de Couperin," transcribed by Mason Jones, and "Quintette" by Jean Francaix.

Members of the quintet are as follows: Nancy Fowler, oboe; Janet Worth, bassoon; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; Albert Tipton, flute; and William Capps, horn. The Quintet will be assisted at the piano by Karyl Louwenaar of the School of Music faculty.

## Bergman film plays

"Cries and Whispers" began in Bergman's mind as a vision of a large red room where three women in white whispered together incessantly. It is a mark of Bergman's power, control and honesty as a director that he has preserved that dream-like quality in his finished film.

The three sisters, Agnes, Karin and Maria, seem to be part of a single soul, and Bergman admits that each represents an aspect of his mother's personality.

As Agnes sinks toward death, Karin and Maria reveal their essential egoism. Two other personalities make a mysterious contribution to the proceedings: first the doctor who, in one of the film's most

impressive scenes, confronts Maria with her shortcomings — indifference, coldness, indolence and impatience.

The other is the maid, Anna, whose warmth and honesty bring comfort to Agnes.

"Cries and Whispers" is such an intimate examination of feminine psyche that its creator, Ingmar Bergman, seems to possess a form of x-ray vision. In some extraordinary way he is able to see into the inner recesses of the human soul. In what is obviously a labor of love, Bergman probes the lives of four women.

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# 'Duck Soup' triumphs in town

## CINEMA VIEWS

By Joe D. Siclari

"Duck Soup" and "Horsefeathers", two of the Marx Brothers earlier films are currently playing at the French Quarter Classic Cinema Theater.

"Duck Soup" is the Marx Brothers finest film. Unlike many of their efforts, the film does not lag because of the insertion of extraneous material into their routines.

The result of this excellent and complete use of the Marx type of comedy is one of the greatest comedies ever made.

The film has the fastest dialogue, most absurd situations, sharpest satire, and the most insidious characters the Brothers have ever devised. It is worth seeing the film twice just to be sure that nothing is missed.

Margaret Dumont, Groucho's eternal foil, is also in the film at her most snobbish as the richest Mrs. Teasdale. She gives a great performance, especially in a scene where Chico and Harpo, disguised as Groucho, invade her bedroom.

The most memorable scene, however, is the disastrous finale. The Freedonia insane asylum fights it out with their rivals in incompetency, the Sylvanians. Destruction is total

but it never outshines the comedy.

Storywise we have Rufus T. Firefly (Groucho) being placed into the presidency of the miniature nation, Freedonia. Although he is late for his own coronation, Groucho starts destroying the country by wrecking the ceremony.

Wealthy Mrs. Teasdale controls the country because she has all of its money. Therefore, Groucho wants all of her — but so does Trentino, the leader of Sylvania.

Chico and Harpo are agents of Trentino — sometimes. When they are, they usually end up helping Freedonia's cause. When they are not, then everyone has to look out.

Throughout the film, the rivalry between Groucho and Trentino for Mrs. Teasdale's money-hand leads to numerous put-down scenes by Groucho and eventually to the most grandiose and insane wars in film history.

Sadly, "Horsefeathers" cannot match "Duck Soup". In this film Groucho plays Professor Wagstaff, the newly

appointed president of Huxley College. Zeppo is the star football player who is romanced by comedienne Thelma Todd.

Miss Todd is in the pay of

gamblers who want her to extract the Huxley football signals from Zeppo.

Chico runs an ice delivery service out of a speakeasy, delivering block ice with booze imbedded in the blocks. Harpo makes with his silent, pantomime to romance the ladies and out-do his brethren.

Although "Horsefeathers" misses its mark, "Duck Soup" alone is worth the price of admission.



YIEGEL, ROGER CARY AND JOHN URQUHART  
in their scene.

## 'Strawdyke' opens

"Little Malcolm and his struggle against the Eunuchs," known as "Hail, Strawdyke," opens in the Regatta Conradi Theatre in the Regatta Building on February 23rd, is by David Well, one of Britain's most creative writers.

This play is about four students who conspire to

overthrow their school and go on to rule the world.

Directed by MFA candidate Steve Butler, the cast includes Malcolm, played by John Urquhart; Irwin, played by Donald Verbocy; John, played by Jan Siegel; Ann, played by Marty Jones; and Dennis, played by Roger Cary.

Students with IDs are admitted free and non-students may enter for \$1.00.

## Pied Pipers play to over 1,000

The Pied Piper Players, School of Theatre Children's improvisational troupe, will be presenting two performances in Regatta Theatre, Williams Building, on Saturday morning 10:30 and 12:00 noon.

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# Long prepares track qualifiers for NCAA Indoors

BY RICHARD BALLEAU

The Florida State track squad has begun final preparations for the NCAA Indoor Championships to be held in Detroit, March 8-9.

With less than a month to go before the big national meet, Coach Mike Long is trying to get as many qualifiers as possible to make the trip north.

Already qualified for the meet are six individual performers and one relay team. Hurdler Danny Smith heads the list of those having met the qualifying standards.

Smith, who holds or co-holds a world and several collegiate records, finished third in the Maple Leaf Games at Toronto this weekend.

Smith is the only member of the FSU track team who ran in Detroit last year. He finished a close second to Olympic champion Rod Milburn in the 60-yard high hurdles. Milburn, having turned pro, will not be competing this year.

Other Seminoles who will be vying for national honors include half-miler Tyrone Frederick. A semi-finalist in last year's NCAA's Outdoor Championships and this year running a 1:52.7 to qualify for the Indoors, Frederick has had a fine indoor season to date.

Triple jump man Charles Harris sailed an even 50 feet to make him eligible for Detroit. Last year he qualified both indoors and outdoors, but due to injuries was unable to compete.

Bobby Burr could run in both the two and three mile events. Burr, a junior, has a time of 8:52.1 for the two mile to his credit and the number of heats he will have to run will determine how many events he enters. He is the current Senior Bowl champion and also runs on the two mile relay team.

Other members of the relay team are Wes Koenig, Bobby Brooks, and Tyrone Frederick. They have a qualifying time of 7:35.8. Brooks may also run in the two mile event.

Jeff Nedimyer, sophomore high jumper, will be competing against people like current world record holder Dwight Stones from California.

Nedimyer jumped 6'11" to get invited to Detroit. He is the current Montgomery USTFF champion and, like Stones, uses the Fosbury Flop.

The squad has several other performers who are trying to qualify for the March 8-9 meet. With the Illinois Invitational, Feb. 22-23, as the last chance to qualify, the team finds itself in a difficult situation.

"Just like everything else," Coach Long conceded, "athletics is geared to money."

## Men, Ms. gymnasts beat UK

The Florida State University men's and women's gymnastic teams traveled to the University of Kentucky Sunday and both returned with their first victories of the season.

The women won their first meet of the year 84-76. The men won for the first time in five meets, 114-105, and the total was their highest of the year.

Florida State's Valerie Stowe won the All-Around title for the women's competition. Merry DuBois and Angie Saliba finished third and fourth respectively.

FSU's men's team took the first three places in the All-Around category. Steve Peacock, Ed Fortenberry and Mike Alter led the Seminole charge.

Peacock was victorious in the vaulting event, Fortenberry on the horizontal bars and Alter on the pommel horse as the Seminoles took three of the six individual first places awarded.

Friday, Feb. 22 will have FSU's women squad at home against the University of Florida women. Meet time is 7:30 p.m.

# Sports

Citing problems of budget as one of the squad's major obstacles, Long was not optimistic about going to the Illinois meet.

"We would like to go and keep our people in competition, and we also have some boys who could use the chance to qualify for Detroit."

Coach Long continued by saying "If we took some boys to Illinois and left some behind it could cause dissension and

bad feelings. Yet the more we get to Detroit the stronger team we have."

One solution the coach offered was to cut out one outdoor meet and use that money to go to Illinois. "The problem with that is which would be more beneficial," Long summed up the problem by saying "We've been working on this all week. As yet we don't have an answer."

Members of the squad who

could be affected by the team's decision include quarter-miler Vesco Bradley. He has run a 49.1, but needs to lower his time to the 49 second mark. He also anchors the mile relay team which is also close to making the required time.

Other members of the mile team are Joel Garren, Wes Koenig, and Tyrone Frederick. They have run a 3:17.9 which is 4 seconds over the standard required. The team is the defending Southeastern and

Montgomery USTFF champions.

Rudy Falana, senior jumper, needs a distance of 24'10" to qualify. His effort this year has been 24'10" but Coach Long says Falana, given the chance, could go the added length. He cleared 25' before and consistently over 24 feet.

The distance medley team is also very close to qualifying. They have a time this year of 9:58.8, just of a second over the mark.



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1. If you're going to graduate soon then you're probably wondering where and how to begin your career. Here are ten ways to trust your luck and waste your time.

Go to your favorite Chinese restaurant, order a meal and open the fortune cookie you get for dessert. If your fortune is a good one you're in luck. If not, you'll just be hungry again in half an hour.

2. This method is known as a real turkey by those who have tried it. All you need is a friend and a wishbone. While you pull on one end of the wishbone and your friend pulls on the other, you wish for a great career. If your friend gets a bigger piece your wish won't come true. But, if you get the bigger piece your friend's wish won't come true.

3. Crystal balls have been used for centuries by people trying to see into their futures. If you're trying to figure out what your future looks like you might want to give this method a try. If you can see into the future with a crystal ball, obviously you should pursue the career of fortune telling and your troubles are over. If you can't see anything your troubles are just beginning because used crystal balls are hard to dispose of.

4. A good luck charm is always nice to help guarantee a bright future, and a horseshoe is one of the few good luck charms to have a proven record of success. A blacksmith always hung a horseshoe over his door for good luck and there is no need to go into details about the effectiveness of this method because we all know at least 30 successful blacksmiths.

5. Your future career may be easily discernible to one who reads the bumps on your head. Don't be concerned if your head seems too smooth because some bumpreaders, while pretending to ply their trade, have been known to add a lump to a head and abscond with the victim's wallet.

6. This method involves that star of stage, screen, television and radio, the Gypsy Fortune teller. Surely one of such stature can be trusted to direct you into the future. For a dollar she will see nothing but success. For five dollars she will see you as the chairman of the board of a large corporation. For ten dollars she will see you as The Sheik of Araby, The Holy Roman Emperor and the King of the United States.

7. Flipping a coin is always a great way to help decide one's future. In a recent scientific survey coin flipping was found to be successful in making decisions 50% of the time. So, we can state, without fear of contradiction, that this method is 50% more effective than the other 9 methods on our list.

With this method, of course, you may end up with a very static job. But what could be more exciting to a coin flipper than a repetitive, boring, monotonous and unchanging job?

8. This is known as the "Wish upon a star" method. All you do is go out on a clear night look up at the sky, find a star you like and wish for a successful future. Your wish is guaranteed to come true, however, only if you do this on the night of February 21.

This method is preferred by those who like to jump from a bad job. Since they are never happy with what they are doing, they are always wishing they could do something else.

9. The wheel of fortune is a device to help you decide on a career. Just write all the things you might want to do on the wheel and spin it. Whichever career stops at the pointer is the one you should follow.

The wheel can also be used to decide where to work. Pick some town names at random and put them on the wheel. Give it a spin and think of the great opportunities you'll find in a place like El Pino Wells, Arizona.

10. Money always brings good luck, right? When you choose a career always pick the job that pays the most and don't worry about the future of the job. A few years from now you'll be making the same money and going nowhere. Then you'll need all the luck you can get.

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**TWENTY DOLLAR REWARD!**  
For the return of ladies brown leather billfold lost in Conradi last Fri. Feb. 15. Keep the money, collect the reward, no questions asked, but please return it! I need all that stuff. Contact Jackie in 137 Conradi or leave message with Dr. Yerger or call 926-3458 collect.

**FOUND: male cat white and grey**  
Eyes, ever in Union courtyard. 224-5695 or 599-4725.

**FOUND: pair of contact lenses in**  
seat at French Quarter Classic Cinema-come by after 2pm.

## Personal

**Problem Pregnancy Counseling**  
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**Anyone out there who's driving to**  
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**HAPPY 9th BIRTHDAY BILLY**  
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**M&M have a safe drive to NY & fun**  
while you're there. Mick's 2 yrs. is 2 long - be good. Marli-Wly.

**In honor of Meher Baba's birthday**  
there will be a celebration Monday night Feb. 25 at 8 pm in the United Ministries Center. Everyone is welcome to attend. Don't worry, be happy.

**Dear Hot Chocolate Freak,**  
Let's forget about sterilization, abortion, living together, etc. and talk about other things. You know we differ, why argue? I do love you, don't forget that. Your Mario.

**ATTENTION TALLAHASSEE!**  
Beware of one Jerry 'Easy Rider' Adato who was last seen on a two bit Honda 50. He is slow and should be considered dangerous. Sgt. Eric Moss. NRPD.

**FOCUS meeting today at 6:30pm.**  
in rm. 24 Bellamy. SOK undergraduate majors are welcome.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
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**WORLDLY WOMEN' MAYBE THE PAIN IS BECAUSE**  
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**We think people would be a lot**  
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**The Center for Participant**  
Education is getting groups together for Spring quarter interest in all that's necessary to initiate one. Come by rm. 251 U.U. or call 599-2219 10-4:30.

**Vogue Spring Fashion Show Thurs.**  
Feb. 12 at 6:30pm. at the Alpha Delta Pi House - everyone's welcome!

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**CPE instructors, we need to know**  
if you will hold your groups again during the Spring, and also if you have some ideas yet for the fair???

**Since the gov't has raised the price**  
of gold continually for the past several weeks the surcharges on Balfour fraternity and sorority jewelry will be increased effective Feb. 20th. June Mendelsohn, the campus representative will be at Bill's Bookstore Mon. Tue. Wed., from 3:30 - 5:30 to let everyone order before the prices go up.

**CRASHLANDING every Tues. &**  
Wed. beer 10cents 10 to 11. 1363 S. Lafayette call 878-9272.

**BAHAMAS CRUISE DEADLINE FOR FEES WILL BE**  
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## FSU recruits money

BY BRUCE RABEN

Florida State University President Stanley Marshall pleaded for financial support from approximately 100 members of the Seminole Booster Club at a noon buffet yesterday.

The meeting was the second in a series of organizational gatherings to help pull FSU athletics out of a \$300,000 debt and to raise a half a million dollars each of the next two years to put Florida State athletics on a "sound financial base."

Florida State's National Seminole Club raises nearly \$200,000 a year, and the additional monies are expected to come from financial supporters around the state.

"We must have stable, supportive interests for the foundation of this University's athletics," Marshall told the community businessmen. "We will provide the strongest leadership possible for the program. We will be aggressive in selling tickets and securing contributions from private individuals and organizations."

New head football coach Darrell Mudra was presented at the luncheon and assured the boosters that they would be informed of where their money was being spent.

"We hope for an honest and open relationship with our booster club and want you to be knowledgeable of our needs

### Women netters play UF

Hoping to avenge an earlier loss in Gainesville, both the women's varsity and junior varsity teams will be on the courts of Montgomery and Tully Friday, Feb. 22 beginning at 11 a.m.

Twelve singles and six doubles matches will be played.

Bolstered by players who were unable to make the road trips and by several shifts in the line-up, the women netters hope to nail down the victory.

and how the money you invest is spent."

The gathering allowed many of those present to meet Mudra for the first time. After discussing aspects of his football philosophy, he had this to say, "We will only use your money in areas that will help us. Our books will always be open because we think that we really have something worthwhile to sell."

Many of the organizational chairmen were also present to detail their progress in raising funds. The total announced is slightly under \$100,000, but all were satisfied with the progress of their attempts to reach the financial goals.

### Riflers outshoot SCSC

The Florida State Rifle team narrowly defeated South Carolina State College, 948-944, at Saturday's FAMU Invitational Rifle Match.

Leading the way for the Seminole sharp shooters was Perry Mapoles, as he took high individual honors with a score of 256.

This weekend the team goes to New Orleans for the Loyola Invitational and the following weekend the team will be in Gainesville for the All-Florida Invitational.

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## Intramural wrestling begins

The all-campus Wrestling Tournament, one of the highlights of the Intramural Program, is scheduled to be held next week with the preliminaries getting underway Wednesday evening, Feb. 27 in Tully Gym.

In order to compete, interested men should come by the IM office in Room 117 Tully and pick up an entry form and find out the details. The competition is open to students, faculty and staff members with weight classes beginning at 118 and running to the heavyweights.

The weigh-in will be held in Room 113 Tully on Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. A seeding meeting will follow

immediately at 1:30 in Room 214 Tully.

Preliminary matches will get underway at 7:00 that evening.

Going for an unprecedented fourth straight title, the Chi

This once again has the team to beat in the division, but they will have to find someone to challenge them. A four-time winner Gene Gentry who has finally moved

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### Ms. foul shooting sign-up

The women's intramural foul shooting contest will be held Tuesday, February 26 at 5:00 in Montgomery Gym.

All women interested in participating must sign up in Tully or Montgomery Gym or call 224-0524 by Monday, Feb. 25.

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The Lonely Hearts Club (LHC) will have a membership drive from 7-9 tonight in Room 404 Gilchrist. All lonely hearts are cordially invited to attend.

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## Hears

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Hoping to help 20,000 people by Friday, the "People in Need" program of distribution sites and lined up trucks. "We expect to have enough food Friday," said Peggy Maze, acting spokeswoman. She said the program hopes it will lead to the release of Patricia Hearst said her eventual freedom for 12 months. The program got underway with the Hearst family and another \$100,000. Patricia was abducted from her Berkeley home by the Symbionese Liberation Army. Hearst and a coalition of activists had distribution by the kidnappers' secretary of state in Washington state.

**F**

**SG**

BY MIKE BRENNAN

The Student Supreme Court issued an order yesterday against the Office of Development, prohibiting them from a visitation violation.

Gary Goldacker, a dorm resident, is in injunction challenging the university's administrative hearing.

A separate Order to Show Cause should Not be Granted was also issued to produce evidence support.

Goldacker maintains that the constitution guarantees his right to a student administrative hearing.

The Student Body Constitution Article 10, which governs student administrative rules and regulations, is in controversy involving a student administrative hearing or a Student Supreme Court.

Goldacker received a letter from the Student Development requesting a change in visitation violation. The conference was held.

With the current Restraining Order, legal counsel will appear at the hearing to argue the case.

Roger Coe, who is acting as Goldacker's attorney, said if the case were in a regular court.

## Senate

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Student senators challenged the Student Body Constitution Article 10, which governs student administrative rules and regulations, is in controversy involving a student administrative hearing or a Student Supreme Court. Goldacker received a letter from the Student Development requesting a change in visitation violation. The conference was held.

The defeat of this bill will be an issue with McClellan," said Janet Frolich said.

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## Millionaire hopes to free kidnapped daughter

# Hearst plans to feed 100,000 Californians

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Hoping to have enough food to feed 20,000 people by Friday, the organizers of the Hearst "People in Need" program ordered groceries, scouted distribution sites and lined up trucks and volunteers Wednesday. "We expect to have enough food to fill 20,000 requests by Friday," said Peggy Maze, acting director of the massive program hastily set up by publisher Randolph A. Hearst in response to the release of his kidnapped granddaughter, Patricia Hearst. Hearst said he eventually hopes to feed 100,000 people for 12 months.

The program got underway with \$2 million provided by the Hearst family and another \$100,000 in donations sent since Patricia was abducted from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4 by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

Hearst and a coalition of activist groups asked to oversee the food distribution by the kidnapers named A. Ludlow Kramer, secretary of state in Washington state, and Mrs. Maze, director

of that state's "Neighbors in Need" program, to set up the California program.

They set up a makeshift nerve center in the downtown office of the Hearst Corporation, with 30 volunteers answering telephones and lining up food, trucks, warehouses and distribution sites.

Mrs. Maze said her purchasing agent in Seattle started ordering groceries for "People in Need" Wednesday morning, her warehouse director was flying in to select local storage sites and volunteers would start picking up the food Thursday.

She said the organizers hoped to open four distribution centers in the San Francisco Bay Area — selected by the activist coalition — on Friday. She said they would be open in the future on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"We hope to be in the Los Angeles region within two weeks," she added.

Mrs. Maze said the volunteers operating the "food banks"

would decide how to distribute the food to those coming in and asking for help.

She said in Seattle, food was prebagged by family size, while in rural areas of Washington, the needy picked it off open shelves.

"Up there, we work from day-to-day, and a family is lucky if they get five cans, a loaf of bread, a package of chicken mix, and a sack of potatoes, onions or apples," she said. "But they can come back again when they run out."

Kramer said that "People in Need" will try to feed everyone who asks for help.

"If the food is gone by 1 p.m., we'll shut down and start scrounging and open the next day."

He pledged that the food would be "totally top quality," with no rejected or second-line products.

"We are taking food donation offers from any producers, any store, any individual, who would like to donate," Kramer said.

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### Housing office's authority questioned

## SG court acts in visitation case

BY MIKE BRENNAN

The Student Supreme Court issued a Temporary Restraining Order yesterday against the Office of Resident Student Development, prohibiting them from hearing a case on a visitation violation.

Gary Goldacker, a dorm resident, petitioned the Court to file an injunction challenging the university's right to hold an administrative hearing.

A separate Order to Show Cause Why Writ of Prohibition should Not be Granted was also issued, requesting the university to produce evidence supporting their right to hear the case.

Goldacker maintains that the Student Government Constitution guarantees his right to a student hearing, in place of an administrative hearing.

The Student Body Constitution Article IV Sec. 3 states cases involving a student accused of violating university rules and regulations is entitled to either an administrative hearing or a Student Supreme Court hearing.

Goldacker received a letter from the Office of Resident Student Development requesting a conference concerning an alleged visitation violation. The conference was set for today at 10 a.m.

With the current Restraining Order in effect, Goldacker and his legal counsel will appear at the conference, but will not be the case.

Roger Coe, who is acting as Goldacker's legal counsel, said if the case were in a regular court he would not even have

to make an appearance.

"What we want is for the Student Supreme Court to take jurisdiction and bar an administrative hearing," said Coe.

Both Coe and Student Defender Dick Wilson claim that the manner in which the visitation violations are being handled deny students due process.

"The housing department is partial in the whole thing," Coe said. "They draw up the charges, hold the hearing and pass the sentences. Logically one could label this type of hearing a sham."

The university penal code states that when a student is charged with a violation, the student may choose either a student hearing or an administrative hearing.

However, Coe said that he expects the university to claim the violations were against the Board of Regents policy, and not an infraction of university rules.

Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court John Fleming pointed out that there was no separate BOR officer to enforce the policy. "Right now the University Judicial Officer John Bonanno is hearing both types of cases," said Fleming.

"Presently, we are challenging the whole concept of student power, and what is the actual legitimacy of Student Government," Coe said.

"The administration will have to make a decision as to whether they will abide by the Restraining Order or completely disregard it," Coe said.

Non-resident students who were charged with visitation violations stemming from the Deviney Hall sit-in two weeks ago

are now receiving penalties from the Judicial Officer, John Bonanno.

The penalties, similar to the punishments given out by the Office of Resident Student Development, so far have consisted of visitation privileges being suspended for two weeks in Deviney Hall.



THE STUDENT SUPREME COURT has challenged the University Office of Resident Student Development's authority to hand down disciplinary punishments following a sit-in at Deviney Hall two weeks ago protesting current visitation policy. Here several students are "written up" by Resident Assistants (RAs) at that sit-in. Bernatowicz

## Senate challenges McClellan by defeating bill

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Student senators challenged President for Student Government Services Stephen McClellan to fund new organizations under the auspices of Student Academic Programs (SAP) by defeating a bill to the newly formed Anthropological Society last

The defeat of this bill will be an issue with McClellan," said Janet Frolich said.

"Last year McClellan took away a lot of money from Student Government and \$1.20 per capita of the money he took was to fund the category of Student Academic Programs. The Anthropological Society can certainly be considered to be a Student Academic Program.

"If we fund new academic programs, we won't have enough money to fund the programs that we already have," Frolich said. "I don't

think it's up to the Senate to even consider the bill, but since we are, let's defeat the bill, send it to McClellan and see what happens."

Last spring, McClellan removed several organizations from under the funding jurisdiction of Student Government and formed the new category of Student Academic Programs.

In order to fund these academic programs, including music organizations, theatre

groups and Forensics, McClellan appropriated \$1.20 per capita from the allotment Student Student Government receives from the \$34.50 Student Activity Fee.

"If McClellan is going to take on Student Academic Programs, then he must also be willing to accept the responsibility of funding new organizations."

"The Senate's rationale is that McClellan should fund

new organizations within the groups he formed last year,

such as SAP or the Recreation Council," Senator Gretchen Hastings said. "Student

Government has to fund new groups without an increase in funds and so should the Administration if they have taken on the responsibility for certain organizations."

Many student senators believe that if McClellan

refuses to fund new organizations that are academically oriented, the

senate will have a "legitimate reason to ask McClellan for more money so that we can

equitably allocate funds to all the organizations under our funding jurisdiction."

Budget hearings for student organizations funded through Student Government will begin Spring Quarter.

# UPI

World/Nation/State

## Radford testifies he stole secret documents

WASHINGTON — Navy Yeoman Charles F. Radford testified Wednesday he stole secret White House documents on the Vietnam peace talks and other matters at the request of two Pentagon admirals as soon as he started White House clerk duty in 1970.

Radford's testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee implied the Joint Chiefs of Staff were kept in the dark about some aspects of Vietnam diplomacy, and it seemed to contradict Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's assessments of the scope and nature of the alleged "Pentagon spy ring."

Radford said the late Adm. Rembrandt Robinson, his first boss as a Pentagon liaison clerk at the National Security Council, taught him from the outset how to steal information the Joint Chiefs wanted and cautioned him "not to take any chances" of getting caught.

Robinson was killed in a helicopter crash in Vietnam but Radford said his successor at the White House, Adm. Robert O. Welander, continued to pass his information to the office of Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Moorer and Kissinger have both dismissed Radford's pilfering as the independent work of an overzealous enlisted man — "trying to get brownie points," in Kissinger's phrase — that produced only trivia.

## Half of allocated gas will not reach motorists

State Energy Chief Homer Hutchinson said Wednesday that "somewhere around" one-half of the 5.86 million gallons of emergency gasoline allocated to Florida will reach the average motorist.

"But frankly, this amount of fuel is not going to clean up the lines at the gas pumps," Hutchinson said, estimating it amounted to roughly three quarts of gasoline per motorist.

Priority must go, he said, to emergency city and county vehicles and commercial interests.

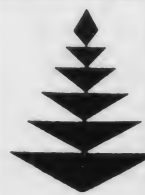
He said this 5.86 million gallons, allocated by the Federal Energy Office, plus 1.4 million gallons left from the state's February reserves, will be allocated to dire-need areas before the end of February.

But he indicated it will be Thursday before he and Gov. Reubin Askew determine how much will go where, although on the basis of present information, the bulk will probably be funneled to central and south Florida.

"Of course, if you asked them in Jacksonville, they'd probably be able to show they need some," he added.

"The northern part of the state is not in anyway near the chaotic condition of central and south Florida," he told a news conference, called to discuss his trip to Washington Tuesday and return with a "disappointing" 5.86 million instead of the 26 million gallons he told the FEO the state needed.

He frankly admitted he lacked the input needed from the major oil companies on which to base an honest and factual decision of where to send the final 7.2 million gallons under state control.



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## History consortium draws scholars

Scholars from all over the United States and Europe will meet today, Friday and Saturday at the Tallahassee Hilton for the fourth annual Consortium on Revolutionary Europe.

Dr. Donald Horward, Chairman of the FSU History Department and program chairman of the Consortium, indicated that most of the sessions will center around the French Revolution and Napoleonic Eras, although several papers are concerned with the Enlightenment and Romanticism.

The keynote address will be presented by Dr. Robert Holtman of Louisiana State University at 8 p.m. tonight in the Hilton Ballroom.

Papers will be delivered Friday concerning the Church in Revolutionary France, Marxism and the Revolution, Liberty and the Revolution, Napoleon's Satellite Kingdoms, the Collapse of the Empire, and Military Reform and Innovation during the period.

The conference banquet will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and will be followed by the main address by Albert Soboul, Professor of History of the French Revolution at the Sorbonne, Paris, author of a dozen books and scores of articles, and reputed to be the most distinguished living scholar in the field.

The public, including local students, is welcome to attend any or all of the sessions at the Hilton free of charge, Horward said.

A program announcement and registration forms for those wishing to attend the banquet and social events are available in the lobby of the Hilton this afternoon or by calling the History Department, Horward said.

In addition to the Consortium, the Stroz Library has set up a display of books and medallions from its French Revolution and Napoleonic Collection.

## 'Right to die' explored

"Death with Dignity" is the topic of a special program tonight at 8 in the Chapel of the Upper Room, 705 W. Jefferson St., for the Department of Religion's "Death and Dying" course and other interested persons.

Dr. Walter Sackett, veteran physician-legislator from Miami, will speak on the need to enact legislation on the "right to die." He will also discuss his plans for introducing the subject again in this year's Florida Legislature.

Dr. Orson Smith, Tallahassee M.D., will respond to Dr. Sackett, and a public forum will follow.

## Art supply co-op considered

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in coordinating an art supply co-op today at 2 p.m. in the Tool Room of the Fine Arts Building.



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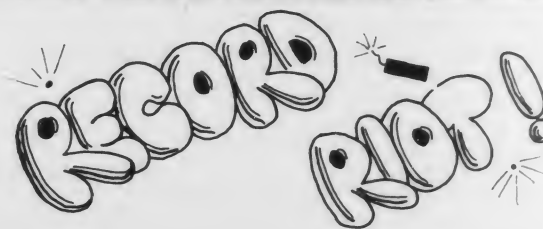
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## Tarpon

The Tarpon Club, FSU's internationally known synchronized swimming and aquatic art group, will present the 42nd annual Home Show, "Tarpon Explores the Edge of Reality," Feb. 21, 22, 23 at 8 p.m. at Montgomery Gymnasium.

Tickets for the show may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the door, and are \$1 for students, \$2 for non-students and 75 cents for children under 12.

"The Edge of Reality" will

## Campus

### Mott gives poet

Poet and novelist Michael Mott works tonight at 8 in Longmire Lounge. A native of England, Mott is a poet and four novels, including "The Edge of Reality" which is presently writer-in-residence at

### Class confirmation

The student information announcements have mistakenly been sent to homes. Students will be able to pick up Room from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### Black students

There will be a meeting of Gilchrist, Broward, Reynolds, Jennings and Halls tonight at 8 in the Jennie McQueen Room. Organizers of the meeting urge

### London, Florence

Former faculty and student programs and Florence overseas study programs will be discussed tonight at 8

### Gold Key membership

Gold Key Leadership Honor Society initiated tonight at 8 at the Downtown Union Complex. A cocktail party will follow the

### Rec Council meets Friday

A mandatory attendance meeting of the Rec Council will be held Friday at 5:00 in Room 216 Tully as the budget will be discussed.

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# Tarpon Club explores the occult in aquatic art

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"The Edge of Reality" will

be the group's first attempt at handling an occult theme.

"We will include everything from black magic rituals to Tarot cards," said Melissa Brown, club president.

The show opens with "Sabbat," a witches' ritual meeting which introduces the world of the supernatural.

Mystery, myth and strange characters are then explored in "Feminine Mystique," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and the traditional Minnow (first-year members) composition,



TARPON CLUB MEMBERS PRACTICE for their 42nd annual Home Show, "Tarpon Explores the Edge of Reality," Feb. 21, 22, 23 at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Gym Pool.

"Orpheus."

Other supernatural occurrences are presented in "Dreams" choreographed by

Karen Fierle, "Ghosts" choreographed by Karen Erikson, and a composition by Melissa Brown on exorcism entitled "Possession."

## Campus News

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A native of England, Mott is the author of three collections of poetry and four novels, including two novels for children. He is presently writer-in-residence at Emory University in Atlanta.

### Class confirmations available

The student information audits (schedule confirmations) have mistakenly been sent to home addresses.

Students will be able to pick up their audits in the State Room from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and in Moore Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

### Black students meet tonight

There will be a meeting of all black students living in Gilchrist, Broward, Reynolds, Jennie Murphree and Cawthon Halls tonight at 8 in the Jennie Murphree recreation room.

Organizers of the meeting urge everyone to attend.

### London, Florence discussed

Former faculty and student participants in FSU's London and Florence overseas study programs will present slides and discuss the programs tonight at 8 in the lobby of Gilchrist Hall.

### Gold Key members initiated

Gold Key Leadership Honorary's new members will be initiated tonight at 8 at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

A cocktail party will follow the initiation.

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## Turnout reflects apathy

The polls were quiet Tuesday as a trickle of voters turned out to decide who would fill two empty seats on the city commission. A total of 6,691 voters, or roughly 11 percent of Tallahassee's registered voters, cast their ballots in the election.

Only 100 FSU students, four percent of the student body, voted Tuesday, underscoring the general lack of interest reflected throughout the community.

Rosa L. Houston and Johnny R. Jones won the most votes and will be in next week's run-off election. Houston pulled 1,482 votes to Jones' 1,475. Following closely were Ben Tucker — 1,391 votes and David Hirsch — 1,310. Trailing the field were Branyon Cobb with 721 votes and W.W. Riser who netted 335 votes.

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# Campus Forum

## A Page of Reader Opinion

### FORML goal is reform of marijuana laws

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE  
Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws

Marijuana, since the beginning of its prohibition in the late 1930's, has been the focal point for much heated discussion. Its prohibition came about from the dissemination of incorrect information and overzealous publicity seekers. Continued research has shown marijuana to be substantially less harmful than the presently employed intoxicants, according to the President's Committee on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

Despite known facts, criminal penalties continue to be imposed on innocent individuals. We do not intend to sanction the use of marijuana but merely indicate that laws are not in tune with reality. Research should certainly be pursued and continued into the long term effects of marijuana use.

It is senseless however, to continue to prosecute individuals for committing a crime not based in fact. The present method of prohibition is causing irreparable harm to our legal system by

expending valuable law enforcement resources which could be more gainfully employed.

The purposes of the Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws will be twofold. Our first task is to educate society with truths based in knowledge. The scope of this task is monumental but attainable nonetheless. Secondly, and concurrently, it will be necessary to work within the political system and convince elected representatives of the need for reform in marijuana statutes.

The first objective of education will be accomplished through individual contacts and media exposure. What is needed are sound answers to important questions in addition to dispelling the popular belief which surrounds the prohibition of

marijuana.

There has been much criticism of the role of big business in government. FORML is an organization of the people, by the people and for the people. It will be necessary to display popular support in order to achieve reform in marijuana legislation. The Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws will serve as a vehicle to display that support.

Individual social responsibility must prevail in the righting of a wrong perpetrated on society. Like an untruthful rumor, harsh marijuana laws place undue strain on the affected individuals.

We have set our target date as April, 1975. Your support is needed in correcting this injustice.

### FORML director invites participation

Editor:

It seems that pot smoking has become an American pastime, much like baseball and football. The comments made by one of your readers in a letter to the editor Feb. 6 exemplify the mood that prevails around marijuana smoking. Current law enforcement of the often harsh pot laws is harming the very legal process on which our society is predicated. As stated in that letter to the editor, the police could better spend their time chasing real criminals instead of harrasing innocent

pot smokers.

Since individuals have little luck in rectifying unjust laws, the only way to accomplish such as task is through a group. That is why the Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, Inc., has been organized.

We are a non-profit corporation working for statewide reform of marijuana laws, and we intend to twist a few arms in the legislature to make freedom of choice a reality. We need

everyone who has a vested interest to help. We urge everyone to seek out the facts and learn the truth about marijuana. When we accomplish this, we will also make freedom of choice a reality.

For more information please feel free to contact us by writing to Box 2535, Tallahassee, Florida 32304. All correspondence is strictly confidential.

Michael D. Vashin  
Exec. Dir., FORML

### Don't blame cops for marijuana laws

Editor:

In reference to "Public Enemy" article of Feb. 6th, let's get one thing straight. I mean, it's only fair that if one is going to make rash statements as Glenn Aurelius has in my opinion, we should hear both sides.

First of all, I'm with Glenn as far as the laws against pot being questionable. As far as I'm concerned, they are unreasonable and unrealistic. The fact still remains to date, pot and drug abuse are against the law.

Secondly, I would suggest that Glenn come out of the clouds for a little while and get his head together and realize what he is saying when bitching. Beginning, Glenn congratulates the FSU Dept. of Law Enforcement for the excellent job of catching all the public enemies No. 1 (public enemy No. 1 is his label, not the campus police's). Glenn made the statement sarcastically of course, but then contradicts himself by stating that the campus police have no right in arresting pot-users.

He said himself — Dept. of Law Enforcement. The police don't make the laws, they only have the power to enforce them. If Glenn wants to bitch about the marijuana laws, talk to people who legislate them. After all, it is a misdemeanor

now.

Oh! and Glenn, there is a way the police will stop people like you from lighting up a jay wherever you please — with the law, if they see and catch you. Statement: See and catch you; obviously if they can't see you, they can't catch you. The article of Feb. 5th about campus drug arrests clearly stated that the persons caught and arrested were seen on Landis Green, walking near Cawthon Hall, or acting in a suspicious manner. The chances were against them when they were out in the open.

Thirdly, Glenn asks about, why can't the police catch the rapists? If a person makes it so obvious when they smoke, what is a policeman supposed to do? Completely ignore them until the rapist is caught? What if the stoned dude was the rapist? Come on, Glenn, get your head out of your behind. You most likely can get a better toke that way. The police are doing the best they can with what they've been equipped with. Why shouldn't they? Despite contrary opinion, some policemen and women have daughters of their own who may be the next, if they don't perform their job.

Rick Schlabach

### Jesus

Editor:

Hey, it's that time of the quarter again. The time when I — the Blessed Virgin Mary, super-duper staff member and part-time student, Division of Undecided As Of Yet, Student Number 115-44-2739 and grade point average 4.0 (I've only taken two courses so far) — get the opportunity to relate to you some of the fascinating experiences I've encountered in the course of my relations with Jesus, my Son.

I would like to make a few comments to my Son on his new adventure in raising a dog. I feel bad for my Son that His dog still tee tees on the carpet, although my Son must have a lapse of memory because when He was little there was a time when I had to wipe His bottom.

And, even though He is considered the Almighty Heavenly Savior, it didn't eliminate the odorific quality of His waste; and it is a grungy way to start, middle or finish any day. I wish they had pampers when He was younger instead of the unGodly task of rinsing them in the river.

In sharing some memories of the past, taking my Son for a stroll was not the ordinary type at all. It was quite a task to keep Him from becoming a spectacle, i.e., reciting some great sermon, and at times interrupting the rabbi in the temple, or from turning water into wine (oh, the feasts we used to have on account of His miraculous method).

I do remember clearly the

scandalous time when He had Mary Magdalene wash His feet with her hair — it was the gossip of the town for a long time. My Son is really quite an incredible person, and to think that I bore Him and remained chaste and pure.

I really wish my Son would stay out of politics, though — there is enough of that in our Family already (Father, Son and Holy Spirit status). I would agree that our name does hold a lot of charisma though.

In doing my part in the energy crisis — we started conserving way back when I bore our Savior in the stable by the light of the silvery moon and the twinkling stars above.

I must admit I had my moments of anxiety in raising my Son. There were times when His Heavenly ways really got on Joseph's and my nerves. I am glad that He is now a

student and doing all the things an Almighty King should do — in His mingling with the commoners. I say hurrah to His streaking — Our Father created man in His own purific image and likeness and there is nothing cheap or tawdry about a naked human body.

The student's world is grade points, union grub, Adam and Eve followers, and water-to-wine colored weekends — and through my chaste eyes I adoringly watch my Son grow into a student's image and take pleasure in His new sense of awareness of His world.

Maureen Pamus

### Lawn-wrapping

Editor:

This morning I was dismayed to see that people are

still "wrapping" lawns. I admit that there was a time two or three years ago, when I thought it was funny, and I probably would still be FUN if I roll toilet paper all over a lawn, bushes, and trees. But today with the renewed awareness of conservation and ecology, waste loses its humor.

Why should I use half a napkin instead of a whole, or cloth towels instead of paper, write on scrap paper instead of new sheets, and go to the effort of bundling up newspapers for recycling when someone else throws several rolls of reputedly scarce toilet paper out in the yard?

Besides, it hurts to see a lawn fall.

Cynthia B. Carter

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Tom Kirwan / Editor



### Verdi's m

The Troubadour of Aliaferia, the main character, one hundred and twenty years ago sang again in the FSU opera production of Verdi's "The Troubadour." Performances are scheduled for tonight through Saturday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15.

The cast for the Thursday and Saturday evenings features faculty members of the FSU School of Music and the University of Florida Music Department.

Flena Nikolaidi, as the beleaguered and vengeance-driven gypsy Azucena, and Eugene Ciannella and Eugene Valley-Schmidt as Leonora and Ramon, the ill-fated lovers, repeat roles they have frequently sung in the world's major opera houses. Other cast members include David Wingate as the Count di Luna, Gustavo Valle as Ferrando and Barbara Ford as Inez.

Singing the same roles on Friday night will be FSU students Janet Ariosto, Elizabeth Graham, Edwin Myers, James Robinson, Paul Perry and Joyce Moody.

Appearing with both casts will be Donald Hamrick as Ruiz and Carey Kugler as the messenger.

Conductor Phillip Spurgeon leads the University Opera Orchestra, and a cast of over 100 trained under the supervision of musical director Philip Olsen.

Set and lighting design, as well as stage direction, are by visiting professor Roger Kugler, whose credits include work at Glyndebourne and the Edinburgh Festival, in addition to a number of previous productions at FSU. An immediate success at its

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

## Sigma Xi Taps New Members; Slate Forum

Florida State Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi will continue its student-professor dialogue on graduate education with a faculty panel discussion on "Further Individualizing Graduate Education" on Monday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Club, Dogwood Way.

Moderated by Dr. David Gruender, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, four faculty members will present their viewpoints:

Dr. J. Herbert Taylor, Department of Biological Sciences, the roles of student and professor in the choice and development of student research problems.

Dr. Martin Roeder, Acting Dean of College of Arts and Sciences, present possibilities at FSU for inter-disciplinary

and double majors in science areas.

Dr. Leo Sandon, University Chaplain and faculty member of Department of Religion, types of assistance in personal development available to the graduate student.

Dr. Edward Mellon, Department of Chemistry, the extent to which professors should be concerned over the future of jobs and careers for their graduate students.

Also at this meeting 50 new members and associates will be initiated into the Society of the Sigma Xi. This honor society for the encouragement of scientific research spans all the sciences, including both long-time faculty researchers and promising graduate students who have recently begun their research.

## Student Activities Include A Group for Every Interest

"There are over 150 active student groups on campus recognized by our office," said Steve Elliott, advisor to Student Activities.

There are organizations in almost every academic department and in all different types of sports and recreation from karate to cave exploration. There are numerous service organizations, academic honoraries, professional societies, religious groups, leadership honoraries, volunteer work, political activities, and musical interests listed.

"If you don't have a particular interest in mind, come by the office and pick up a list of all those on campus and we will try to find one to fit you," Elliott said. "If an organization is not active in your area of interest, then I will be glad to show you how to organize a group, attract membership, and plan programs," he added. "There are another 150 to 200 organizations on the inactive list; perhaps one of these would be of interest and feasible to reactivate."

Discussing student activities further, Steve mentioned that he would like for all student organizations that are not recognized by his office to contact him and go through the procedure. "Daily we have calls by people interested in



**STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS** — Steve Elliott, advisor to Student Activities, and one of his assistants, Faith Wallace, work up a new program for a specialized — just one of the many services they perform for students at Florida State.

this or that group or activity, and we just don't have any information because they are not listed with us," he said.

"For those student organizations that are recognized, it might be a good idea to call in and make sure the information we have on record is still accurate. We refer

most interested people to one of the club officers listed in our files and sometimes that information has not been updated by the club.

"One other service: I am more than willing to help any student group in their planning or programming. Perhaps I can serve as a resource person to

help your group with one or two," Steve said.

Anyone interested in a student organization, one, or needing advice, stop by 351 University or call 599-4725 between 8 a.m. and 5 weekdays.

## University

## Notaries Public

The following is a revised list of official notaries for University business only. Keep this list for future reference.

Chemistry:	Bud Austin, Jan Woodard	3810
Circus:	Wynne Hernandez	2388
College of Law:	Elora Harwood, Mary Ann Kraft	4640
Criminology:	Carolyn Richardson	3890
Education:	Gwen Short	4045
English:	Nancy Matthews	4790
ERI:	Ann L. Tubbs	224-6262
Financial Affairs:	Lois Fletcher, Mary Hartsfield, Lucille Spencer	2272
Home Ec. Education:	Lucille Powell	2132/2270
Information Services:	Frances Johnson	2625/2108
International Prog.:	Barbara Bassett	2379/4104
Maintenance:	Sondra DuPriest, John May	3393
Marine Lab:	Vena Stoutamire	3144/2497
Media Center:	Marjorie Heckman	2820
Meteorology:	Cynthia Utt	3710
Oceanography:	Louise Howell	4940
Personnel:	Fran Harley, Shirley Meckley, Richard Youse	4128
Physical Education:	Harry L. Stein	4343
Purchasing:	Corrine Harvey	3366
Registrar:	Thelma Killings, Dorothy McMath, Elsie Peddie	4108
School of Business:	Deanne Rinkle (No. 108)	2112
Tully Gym:	Ann Petty (Rm. 1A)	3660
Union Information:	Vicki Mehr	2205
Union Store:	Dwayne Garritt	3560
University Store:	Marion Landrum	3560 ext. 21

As of Feb. 18, Florida State has promotional opportunities in the following career service vacancies:

Mang. Systems Analyst Supvr., Radio Station Mang., T.V. Art Studio Mang., Audio/Visual Spec. I, Asst. Utilities Supt. II, Comp. Prog. II, Comp. Systems Analyst I and II, Account Clerk II, Secretary II, Key Punch Op., Radio Teletype Op., Sign Technician.

If you are interested in any of these positions and meet the requirements of the University's Internal Promotion Program, contact the Employment Section of the Personnel Relations Department. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WFSU-FM will broadcast the speech Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania made when he appeared at the National Press Club to discuss "The truckers strike: is it really

## News You Can Use

settled?" at 1 p.m. today.

The Philadelphia Orchestra will perform works from its 1973 tour of China at 6:35 p.m. today over WFSU-FM.

The Florida State University Opera production of Verdi's "Il Trovatore," another highlight of the Eighth Fine Arts Festival, opens tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Tickets are available at the University Union Ticket Office and at the door. Other performances are tomorrow and Saturday.

The cast for the Thursday and Saturday performances will feature artist-faculty members from the Florida State School of Music and the University of Florida music department.

"Death with Dignity" will be the subject of a special program planned for the

"Death and Dying" course being offered by the Department of Religion. The featured speaker will be Dr. Walter Sackett, veteran physician-legislator from Miami. Dr. Orson Smith, Tallahassee M.D., will respond to Dr. Sackett, and a public forum will follow.

The program will be tonight at 8 o'clock in the Chapel of the Upper Room, 705 West Jefferson. The public is invited.

**DATeline**, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. The University Calendar is a weekly feature, published each Friday. Events for which a campus space reservation is made by the Tuesday preceding the Friday of publication are automatically

A symposium "Women in Physical and Sport" will be held 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. It is free and open to the public.

Sponsored by Movement Science Program, College of Education, symposium will focus on women's activities in physiologic, biometric and athletic perspective.

included. All other campus items should be submitted to the Events Coordinator, Union, or to the Office of Information Services, 324 Building. Other notices submitted to the Office of Information Services. All must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

### For Sale

1974 COMPONENT SETS  
3) complete with AM-FM  
with speakers and BSR  
with dust cover. To be sold  
each. United Freight Sales,  
927 N. Monroe St. Open 7 days a  
week, till 9 Monday through  
Friday.

BEDROOM SETS  
new bedroom sets, including large  
with mirror, chest and  
bed. To be sold for \$99  
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SINGER SEWING  
new Singer sewing machines,  
in cartons (7), no  
attachments needed for  
stitching, etc.  
cash or terms. United  
Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.  
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through Friday.

STRETCH STITCH  
new (10) brand new heavy  
stretch stitch machines that  
advised at \$258,  
sold for \$129.95 each. 20  
in parts and labor guarantee.  
everything! Can be inspected  
United Freight Sales, 927 N.  
Monroe St. Open 7 days a week, till  
Monday through Friday.

2 br. turn, western deco,  
home, on partial-  
scaped lot, 3/4 acre package  
central air and heat, shag  
floor, utility shed, washer & dryer  
8 miles North of  
Tallahassee. Call 385-2781 or 877-3733  
after 5pm.

NIKKOR 85-250mm zoom  
lens. Ask for Gary,  
325, rm. 310 Univ. Union.  
to live in. Completely  
new 1972 21 foot Air Stream.  
seen at 1919 Rhonda Dr. or  
385-9671.

7" reel to reel tape deck  
4 heads continuous  
reverse, 2 mikes, 15, 7"  
tapes. Other accessories. Call  
385-7698.

STEREO COMPONENTS  
385-405 OFF LIST  
20 MAJOR BRANDS  
BY LOCKETZ 222-5010  
LEAVE MESSAGE IF  
NOT THERE.

sell or rent 1973 Oakmont  
2 bedrooms with central  
air \$150 plus deposit or  
payments of \$89/mo. No  
pet required. Call 576-0646.

Labrador retrievers for sale,  
\$100. Champion liners, call  
385-7671.

girls 3-speed bicycle \$25.  
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cond, \$60. Call 224-4577  
ask for Siva.

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call for Kathi 385-3098.

under furnished, ac, only  
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Call. Come after 5:30 wk.

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call 575-2044.

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w/ fitted hard case, \$90.  
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1 bedroom  
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Call Grace  
\$150/mo.

Liberal  
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house. Call

Ride want  
Feb. 22.  
222-9120

Need rm.  
under \$60  
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Sublet 2 bdr  
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carpeted,  
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Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 312 University Union.

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Singer sewing machines,  
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2 br., furn., western deco,  
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20% - 40% OFF LIST  
7 MAJOR BRANDS  
BY LOCKETZ 222-5010  
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will or rent 1973 Oakland  
2 bedrooms with central  
heat \$150 plus deposit or  
payments of \$89/mo. No  
required. Call 576-0646.

Labrador retrievers for sale,  
\$100. Champion liners, call  
385-7071.

3-speed bicycle \$25.  
44 stereo with 2 speakers.  
Diamond needle-great cond.  
JoAnne 575-3416.

1972 mobile home 2 br.  
FSU Tr. Park. Payment  
Call 576-8627 after 6pm.  
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M.H. 2 bdrm, furn, air, tie  
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Call. Call aft 5pm or wknd  
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"Doc Severnsin" model  
cruiser - silver finish - case,  
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guitar,  
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Call 385-2972 after 7pm.

Eco 50 watt stereo amp,  
good cond. \$60. Call 224-4577  
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mobile home, 2 br, air,  
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Yamaha FG-230 12  
case, \$90. Ventura  
titled hard case, \$90.  
\$160. Call 575-4218.

Garrard SL55 turntable, \$45. Stereo  
amp, \$65, both for \$90. 575-2833.

Bluecheer Surfboard 5ft. 4in.  
Twin-fin must sell, good condition.  
\$55 575-1048.

4 14inch Cragar Mags with 2 G70  
tires call 222-4139.

Yashica Electro TL 35mm camera  
50mm + 400mm lens, case, tripod,  
all 3 months old. \$350 Bill  
575-3868.

**CRIB WITH MATTRESS \$20. 2**  
**YEARS OLD GOOD CONDITION.**  
CALL 575-5224 AFTER 5:30pm.

Bicycle, 3-speed mens Schwinn,  
26-in perf. cond. \$50. See at  
Londontown Apts. 2039 N.  
Meridian no. 251 eves & wknd.

Girl's 3-speed bicycle \$25. Sunlamp  
\$20. Kim 224-7018. Spalding  
tennis racket \$20.

Must sell beautiful floor-length  
wedding gown. Head piece, veil,  
and slip included. \$200. Size 11-12  
tall. Call 576-6294 8-12pm.

**VAN CAMPER, perfect condition.**  
1970 Ford E300 van, extended top  
many extras. Make an offer. Call  
877-6168 or after 6 576-0858  
Randy.

10 speed 'Vista' good condition  
\$65 or best offer call 575-7174  
after 7pm.

## Autos

1967 Plymouth Sport Fury  
automatic excellent condition 18  
mpg, \$550 or best offer 877-0751.

1969 Ford LTD with air, A-1 super  
condition. \$950. 877-0751.

64 Falcon four door with air  
condition and radio. Needs slight  
repairs. \$100. Call 575-8067.

1968 Skylark Conv. Pow. steering  
and brakes, exc. cond. \$550. Call  
575-4521 after 5pm.

65 VW bus 68 53 horse power  
rebuild engine-carpet, paneling, bed  
\$750. 385-8307.

I'm asking 5 times the 'book' value  
for this immaculate white/beige '63  
Merc Meteor. At 57,000 miles it is  
as good as new with brand new  
Sears best tires, new air cond, new  
brake system. Every thing works  
perfectly! It costs nothing to see  
this 20mpg gem. Call evenings  
386-1909 to try it.

63 Buick Riviera \$95 firm. Needs  
much work. 402 E. Carolina St.  
Bas. apt.

69 VW Fastback, good condition,  
gas saver, 44000mi. \$1050 must  
sell, call 224-3412 or leave message.

1966 Cutlass Supreme, Automatic,  
ac, new tires. Good condition. \$475  
or best offer. Call Tom at 224-8406  
3-5pm, or come by Colony Club  
Apt. A-223.

For Sale - 68 Volkswagen camper,  
rebuild engine, very good condition.  
Will sell for only \$1200! Call Dave  
between 9-5 at 224-5205.

1970 Sunbeam Arrow 4 dr. sedan  
automatic low mileage up to  
35mpg, good cond. very  
dependable transportation. \$950  
385-3790.

## Motorcycles

1973 KAWASAKI 500  
5000 MI. PERFECT 1050.  
1445 E. LAFAYETTE APT. 6.  
(BESIDE JIMNEY JUNGLE)  
AFTER 5:30pm.

1971 Honda CB100 85mpg, low  
mileage, excellent condition with 2  
helmets. \$290 after 5pm.  
576-6411.

Honda CL-350, good condition.  
Call Jon at 224-6500 leave message,  
please.

## For Rent

Female roommate needed to share 2  
bdr. apt. \$65/mo. + 1/4 elec. Colony  
Club Apts. c108 222-0447.

1 bedroom apt. for sublease, after  
March 15. 1 block from campus.  
Call Gracie or Van Lear 224-6980  
\$150/mo.

Liberal roommate wanted -  
\$75/mo. plus 1/4 util. 2 bedroom  
house. Call 575-4924.

Ride wanted to Merritt Island!!!  
Feb. 22. Call Sheryl Saunders  
222-5120 rm. 828 leave message.

Need rm. near campus spr. qtr.  
under \$60. Will share util. Have  
house-train. dog. Jenny 576-6537.

Wanted roommate for 3 bdrm.  
unfurn. house \$62.50 + 1/4 util.  
222-3444 Jeff betw. 8-9.

1 roommate - own bedroom in very  
quiet area. Prefer male over 21 \$67.  
Call 386-2297.

Apt. for rent, \$70/mo. (includes all  
utilities & cablevision) in exchange  
for approx. 60hr./mo. babysitting.  
Call Charles at 599-4620 before 5  
or 878-1783 after 5.

Sublet 2 bdrm apt. occupy Mar. 17.  
first payment Apr. 1 furnished,  
carpeted, ac, close to campus,  
tennis, pools. Call 224-4331.

2 bedroom furnished house 1 block  
from SW corner of campus.  
\$120/mo. 224-1040.

Female roommate - own room, \$65  
+ 1/3 elect. Apt. near stadium on  
Hayden Rd. Call 575-4534 avl.  
March 15.

Sublet 1 bedroom furnished apt.  
avail. immediately or end of wtr.  
quarter. Close to FSU 736 W. Va.  
St. no. 18 Seminole Plaza Apts.  
\$130. AC, pool, carpet, call  
222-3148.

Sublet - lg. 2 bd., furn. apt. 1 1/4  
blocks from FSU. \$135/mo. Call  
Sherril 488-5982 8am. - 5pm. M-F.

Sublease 2 bdrm. apt. Plantation  
Apts. no. F-5. \$183.50/mo. Begin  
March 1st. Call 576-0759.

## 3 BDRM. HOUSE

8 min. drive from campus, large  
yard. Unfurnished \$180/mo.;  
furnished \$215/mo. available NOW.  
Short lease NO HASSLES. Call Al  
222-6438 or 384-5686.

2 roommates wanted for Spring &  
summer quarter. \$58.33/mo. + 1/3  
util. Call Mike at 222-1692 or  
contact me at the Union Store 5-9  
weekdays, 9-5 Sat.

Room and board internet  
cooking or kitchen privileges  
576-0032 evenings or 599-4760  
days. Marion.

One bedroom apt. available March  
1st. \$155 monthly. 1/4 blk. from  
FSU on Jefferson. Call 224-2746 or  
224-6355.

Osceola Hall - female to take over  
contract for Spring Qtr. Call Candy  
after 5 at 224-9823.

Own room in trailer includes use of  
trailer \$60/mo. 1/3 util. TV,  
stereo and carpeted call 576-6745.

Osceola Hall 2 mens vacancies for  
spring quarter - room, food, coed,  
maid, bus, activities. Near campus.  
Immediate occupation possible.  
Call Ric, Dan 222-2100, message  
222-5010.

Sublet 1 br. apt. free rent till March  
\$130/mo. ad carpet, free cable tv.  
2 blocks to FSU call 222-5807.

1 br. apt. to sublease spr. qtr. pool,  
ac, close-in. \$135. Call 575-2118  
Jon.

1 br. apt. to sublease sp. 74.  
\$140/mo. ac, pool, close-in. Larry  
575-4302 after 5:30.

Convenient Perimeter Plaza.  
Sublease unfurnished \$135.  
Call 224-8420.

**ONE BEDROOM FURN. DUPLEX.**  
**BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. BETTER**  
**THAN APT. \$110. 224-7853.**

Furnished - 1 bedroom apt.  
\$150/mo. available 3-16 - March  
rent free. No deposit. Pool, sauna,  
laundry, walking distance FSU, air  
cond. Allan 222-5694 Pat  
599-4760.

Sublease 1 bdrm apt. 1 block from  
campus \$147.50/mo. Senator Apts.  
no. 18. Call 224-4835.

Sublease apt. no. 1 Seminole Plaza.  
1 block from campus \$130/mo.  
Call 224-7881 or 224-7243.

2 rooms + bath. Near TCC, FSU.  
\$55/mo. + 1/4 util. on W. Tenn.  
across from Honda, no. 14.

1 bdrm. apt. for rent across from  
the Union. 1/3 util. closets  
dishwasher. Call Jerry 222-4237  
after 6pm.

## Wanted

Female roommate to share two  
bedroom house 1 mile from  
campus. \$62.50 + 1/4 util. Call  
576-5627.

Female roommate needed to share 1  
bdr. apt. \$70/mo. + 1/4 elec. Call  
224-5959. 1/4 block from campus.

Mature, female roommate to share  
1 bdr. apt. after Mar. 15. \$75/mo. +  
1/4 util. 1 block from campus. Call  
224-8940.

Liberal, studious, neat female seeks  
own room. Will pay up to \$55 +  
share util. Call Pat 224-5783.

Roommate to share LARGE 2 bdr.  
house, furn, fireplace, \$50 + 1/4 util.  
Call 222-4282 after 4. Must be  
neat.

Female roommate wanted to share  
apt. \$110/mo. - includes util. and  
phone. Call Linda before 6 at  
222-0280.

I am setting up a darkroom and  
need a used enlarger. If you have one  
and would like to sell or possibly  
trade something of mine for it, call  
599-2219 and leave a message for  
Greg. Trays needed also.

WANTED: an acoustic string bass. I  
would like to trade an ELECTRIC  
KUSTOM bass for it. Fast action  
and a superior sound. Will make up  
difference in cash either way. Please  
leave message for Greg at 599-2219.  
Thank you.

I need a ride to Ocala Friday, Feb.  
22 after 3:30. Call Valerie at  
224-2710 and leave message.

Wanted 2 female roommates for a 3  
bedroom house. Cheap! Phone  
575-7496 ask for Linda.

Studious Christian female wanted  
as roommate. Perimeter Plaza Apt.  
March-June. \$75 + 1/4 util. Call  
224-8428 or come by 410 Dewey  
201B.

Wanted couple or 2 females to rent  
3rd bedroom in furnished house  
pets ok 224-5784 \$50 each + 1/4  
util. Ask for Carol, Pat.

Osceola Hall sublet cheap to liberal  
female contact Vicki at 385-7603.

Male rmmt. \$64/mo. + 1/4 util.  
Come by 604 E. Park St. apt. no. 4  
before 5. Call 222-7096 Danny  
after 5.

Experienced drummer seeks band  
all music styles call Bill 222-2066.

## LIKE THE WATER

Person to share 3 bdr. trailer ac. on  
Lake Bradford, \$75 + 1/4 util. Call  
576-5869 after 8pm.

Female roommate wanted to share  
1 bedroom apt. Split util. + rent 1/4.  
Close to TCC & FSU call Andrea  
after 6. 575-2451.

**FEMALE VOCALIST FOR**  
**ESTABLISHED GROUP.**  
**EXCELLENT PAY 576-2646**  
**KATHI.**

Need extra cash? Sub a paper route.  
need call Lyn 222-8120 rm.  
1007 or Jim 575-6660 leave  
message.

Student to take over Cash Hall  
contract for spring qtr. 10% off.  
Call Stan 599-9991 rm. N412.

Wanted: female lead guitarist &  
organist for formation of women's  
rock band. Call Julie at 224-7724.

Want male rmt. to share 2 bdrm.  
mobile home w/ carpet, air & pool.  
\$70 + 1/4 util. 2mi. to FSU call  
576-4880 aft. 5.

Roommate to share large house on  
water inlet 6 mi. from FSU own  
room \$80/mo. util. incl. 576-6873.

Roommate wanted. 2 br. duplex.  
\$62.50/mo. + 1/4 util. Begin spring.  
Deb. 222-5220.

Osceola Hall - need one male to  
take over contract for Spring qtr.  
Please contact Marc 279 or leave  
message 222-5010.

Ride wanted to Merritt Island!!!  
Feb. 22 call Sheryl Saunders  
222-8120 rm. 828 leave message.

## Help Wanted

**SUMMER JOBS** - students needed  
for summer employment at  
National Parks, Private Camps and  
Resorts, nationwide. Send \$2 for  
latest summer job listings.  
TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO.  
Dept. S2 PO Box 603 Corte  
Madera, Calif. 94925.

Secretaries & typists we have  
immediate openings and a variety  
of interesting assignments - come in  
and visit Kelly Girl 1018  
Thomasville Rd. 222-4288. Equal  
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# Strong pitching staff hopes to carry swatters

BY RICHARD BALLEAU

The Florida State Seminole baseball team opens its 1974 season in Bradenton this weekend with three exhibition games against the Kansas City Royals baseball academy.

The Seminoles this year will feature a strong pitching staff with many returnees and some fine looking prospects hoping to carry the young Seminole squad. Heading the staff of moundsmen will be last year's ace righthander Terry Farmer.

Farmer, a senior out of Chipola JC, had a 10-1 record

last year and is rated by baseball coach Jack Stallings as being a "complete pitcher." Stallings said Farmer "has pretty good control, fields his position well, and moves the ball around."

Former Leon High School star Marty Rice is back for his fourth season with the Seminoles. Stallings is hoping for Rice to rebound from a somewhat disappointing season last year. "He just ran into a slump," Stallings said, "he lost his rhythm. This year he's been working hard and he's in good condition."

Another senior that Stallings is counting on is big right hander Bill Horne. The 6'6" Horne has had a history of arm trouble. He also is a transfer from Chipola JC.

Danny O'Brien, last year's bullpen specialist, is going to become a starter this season. As a freshman, he led the club in earned run average and recorded eight saves. Both he and Horne can "really smoke it," as they say about fastball

pitchers.

Taking O'Brien's place in the bull pen will be little righthander Mike Kelley. A graduate of Rickards High, Kelley transferred from Seminole JC. Only 5'8", Stallings compares him with Bobby Schantz, a diminutive former Cy Young award winner. Kelley is a control pitcher with a good curve ball.

New pitchers that Coach Stallings is high on include righthanders Larry Rothschild and Larry Jones. Rothschild was red-shirted last year and Jones is a freshman who came out for baseball in January.

Stallings says he has three good catchers to receive the offerings from his mound corps. Pitching coach Stan Kmet works with the catchers and has them chart each hurler and how effective his pitches are. "We do this so the catcher gets to know each pitcher and what he throws," said Stallings.

When asked about the change from relieving and starting, O'Brien said, "coming

into the middle of a game is more of a challenge, but the hazards are greater. When starting, you can give up a run and stay in the game, but give up a run as a reliever and there's a good chance you'll come out."

O'Brien continued by saying that he would not mind going back to the bullpen if the situation arose and the move was warranted. "I kind of like it, it's exciting sometimes."

He thought that this year's team had an excellent chance to make it to the college World Series. "I'd be very

disappointed if we didn't make the semi-finals. We have a lot of potential this year."

It won't take the Seminoles long to find out just how good they are. Their first three regularly scheduled games are against a tough Jacksonville team in Jacksonville. February 27 has a double header scheduled and Feb. 28 a single game for the Seminoles and the JU Dolphins.

"If we can win the first 20 games we're way," O'Brien said. "We have the potential to be strong."

The Seminoles are third in the District rankings released yesterday. Last year's winner, the Southern, sits atop the poll. Eddie Stanky's South Alabama squad is ranked second.

## Sports

### Tennis continues thru Sat.

The annual Garnet & Gold Tennis Tournament is currently underway at the varsity tennis courts by Tully Gym.

Competition is among current Florida State tennis team members, former Seminoles and better players throughout the Tallahassee area. Play began Tuesday and will run through Saturday.

Top seeded players in the tournament are Ricardo Bernd and Charlie Diggins of FSU along with Herb Rapp and Willie Oropez, both from the Forest Meadows Racket Club. Rapp is a former member of the FSU tennis squad.

FSU coach Randy Jobson said the "first round was pretty well straight forward. All the top seeds advanced."

Bernd defeated Dave Calvert, 6-3, 7-6. Rapp got past Andre Cantin, a freshman from Canada, 6-2, 6-2. Oropez had little difficulty in defeating FSU's Rich Thomas, 6-1, 6-2. And Diggins had to come from behind to oust Jim Durham, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

In somewhat of an upset, FSU's Steve Diamond lost to ex-Seminole netter Clint Murphy. Jobson called it a "tough loss for Steve."

Other first-round winners included former FSU star Stu Bruner and Gordon Jones, a freshman from Virginia.

Should Bernd and Rapp both reach the finals, it would be a re-play of last week's match between FSU and Forest Meadows. In that match Rapp came out the victor in a tight three-set affair.

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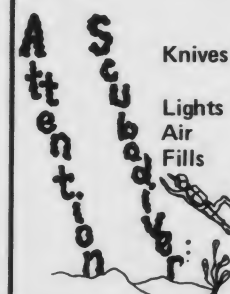
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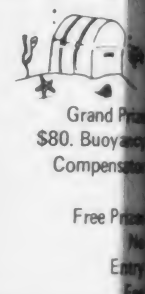
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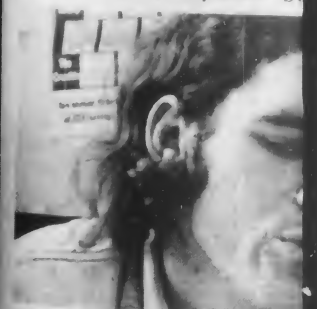
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BY MIKE BRENNAN

The Office of Resident Student Development



DAVIS WHITEMAN

## Whiteman Flambeau

Davis Whiteman was chosen interim for spring quarter at the monthly Board of Directors meeting Wednesday. Whiteman, a 20-year-old junior history, has served as managing editor the fall and winter quarters. He has columnist and served as assistant ne prior to this year.

"I plan no radical changes in the but I do want to get feedback from to what they want the Flambeau to be the past year," he said. "We're in good have people with potential to step up future."

Whiteman said the biggest problem in the prospect of having to move from Bitter Edge.

In other Board action, Dr. David Le expired faculty term of Dr. Laurence an original member of the Flambeau B independent corporation in 1972, and FSU faculty.

Sandy Shartzter, a second-year law student vacant student position.



# Crisis center plans to reopen with new format

BY RICHARD LEE

A new crisis center will open its doors this month at the same location as the abandoned "Project 613", 537 W. Park Avenue, but "that is where the similarity ends," Tom Olk, project coordinator, said.

"We don't want to be associated in peoples' minds with the disappointment that 613 turned out to be," Olk said. "This program, as yet unnamed, is affiliated with the Disc Village Rehabilitation Center and is being directed by different people with an entirely different philosophy."

Project 613 voluntarily closed its doors due to violations of many state standards, and the fact that it was never licensed because it failed to pass state inspection, according to Delores Donovan, Regional Coordinator for the State Office of Drug Abuse.

"The directors and programs were changing constantly. The volunteers working there were all untrained, and 613 was becoming a crash pad, with little real help beyond that," Donovan said. And for these reasons, her office withdrew funds from 613.

Olk said that the new crisis center will be non-residential and there will be a 24 hour maximum on the time that a person may

be sheltered by the center.

"A crisis center is not a place where people come to be treated for long term problems," Olk said. "It is an emergency center for the community, where trained personnel can administer temporary psychological and medical aid and then refer the individual to the agencies with extended care facilities."

An "outreach" service is also planned for the new center, Olk said. "We are hoping to have two radio-equipped vans which will extend our program to the streets, helping us to better fulfill our obligation as a crisis intervention center," Olk said.

Olk said that there has been resistance from the local medical community, directed towards the proposed outreach service and other planned emergency medical services.

In order to qualify for any position on the staff of the crisis center, applicants must first take a 30-hour course in emergency medical techniques, offered free of charge by the Tallahassee Community College. Sandra Seah, instructor of the course, said that this training will prepare the staff to meet almost any contingency. Seah is also in charge of training the attendants in the mobile outreach vans.

"The crisis center personnel will be able to render necessary

care and perhaps prevent an emergency situation," Seah said. "However, if a patient requires further treatment, our medical staff will call the hospital for an ambulance."

A staff of trained counselors and psychiatrists will also be on hand. This care will only be temporary, and, if further treatment is necessary, the patient will be referred to the appropriate agency.

Olk said that in addition to the extensive training, all volunteers will undergo very thorough screening before being admitted to the program.

"I am going to do my best to discourage applicants by graphically describing the situations they will have to contend with and what responsibilities they will have," Olk said. "If they aren't still interested, they shouldn't be here."

The crisis center is now receiving about \$6,000 from the state for its first five months of operation. This money is designed to get the program on its feet, but Olk said it "is just a drop in the bucket compared to what we'll need when we get fully underway."

"We are hoping for contributions from members of the community, but our biggest concern is qualifying for a comprehensive grant from the National Institute of Drug Abuse which, if we receive it, will be very substantial," Olk said.

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Friday

## Housing Office obeys SG court

BY MIKE BRENNAN

The Office of Resident Development complied with a Temporary Restraining Order issued by the Student Supreme Court



DAVIS WHITEMAN, EDITOR

### Whiteman chosen Flambeau editor

Davis Whiteman was chosen interim editor of the Flambeau for spring quarter at the monthly Florida Flambeau Foundation Board of Directors meeting Wednesday night.

Whiteman, a 20-year-old junior from Miami majoring in history, has served as managing editor of the Flambeau during the fall and winter quarters. He has also worked as a reporter, columnist and served as assistant news editor and news editor prior to this year.

"I plan no radical changes in the paper," Whiteman said, "but I do want to get feedback from the student community as to what they want the Flambeau to be."

"We probably have the best staff now that we have had in the past year," he said. "We're in good shape in personnel and have people with potential to step up to higher positions in the future."

Whiteman said the biggest problem facing the Flambeau now is the prospect of having to move from the Union offices.

Whiteman said he would continue to write his column, "The Better Edge."

In other Board action, Dr. David Leroy was elected to fill the vacant faculty term of Dr. Laurence Campbell. Campbell was an original member of the Flambeau Board when it became an independent corporation in 1972, and has now retired from the FSU faculty.

Sandy Shartzer, a second-year law student, was chosen to fill the vacant student position.

Wednesday prohibiting the hearing of a visitation violation case.

"This afternoon we went to Chat Sue's (area coordinator in Resident Student Development) office and met with him briefly," said Roger Coe, a third year law student.

"He said that for the time being his office would abide with the decision of the Student Supreme Court," Coe said.

The restraining order was filed Wednesday, after a dorm resident, Gary Goldacker, petitioned the Student Supreme Court for a student hearing, which he said was guaranteed by the Student Government constitution.

Today, according to Coe, who is acting as Goldacker's legal counsel, a writ of Certiorari will be filed with the

Student Supreme Court.

The Writ will ask the Student Supreme Court to take jurisdiction in Goldacker's case and will further request a hearing on the merits of charges brought by the university.

Coe hopes to have a hearing before the Student Supreme Court sometime next week, at which time he will enter a plea of 'not guilty' for Goldacker.

"We are very pleased with the attitude of the administration and the initial outcome of this afternoon's hearing," Coe said. "The administration is taking this case seriously and Sue admits there is a conflict between the housing policy and the Student Government constitution."

Repeated attempts to contact Judicial Officer John Bonanno have failed, making it

difficult to ascertain the situation of non-dorm residents who have been charged with visitation violations resulting from the Deviney Hall sit-in.

Student Body President David Aronofsky, charged with a non-resident violation, will go before an administrative hearing since the question of student's disciplining themselves has already been raised by Goldacker's case.

"All we are trying to do is get this thing resolved through the system, but in order to do this we must have a more explicit understanding of what the system is," Aronofsky said.

Students who have been charged with either a resident or non-resident visitation violation and have not had a hearing yet may contact Dick Wilson, the Student Defender, if they wish to procure legal aid.

### Nixon wins prize

(ZNS) Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was voted "the most favored man in politics" by the 1973 visitors to Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London.

President Nixon was not forgotten, however. Nixon was voted "the most hated and feared man," edging out both Adolph Hitler, who finished second, and Jack the Ripper, who finished third.

## DES prompts PIRG survey

BY MIKE BRENNAN

Because of the highly questionable effects of diethyl silbestrol (DES) when used as a contraceptive, the Florida Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) is conducting a survey to determine the number of women who have taken the drug since May of 1973.

"We are doing the survey to see how much information is being given to women, so they can make an informed decision on its use," PIRG spokesperson Anne Zabaldo said.

After the survey is completed, PIRG hopes to publish the results through the media for women who lack information about the drug.

DES was first used during the forties and fifties as an anti-miscarriage drug. Medical people are now finding a high rate of cervical cancer in the female offspring of women who took the drug, according to Zabaldo.

In the late sixties, DES came back into use as a contraceptive, commonly referred to as the "morning

after pill."

"The Health Research Group in Washington conducted experiments and found that DES does cause cancer in laboratory animals," Zabaldo said.

Until recently, DES has been banned for use in feed to 'beef up' cattle. The law then changed, due to a technicality in the Federal Drug Administration's (FDA) regulations which allows the use of a drug if no hearing has been held disputing its legality.

"It is somewhat ironic that a drug which causes cancer in laboratory animals should be allowed to be administered to women, with the information dissemination being left to the discretion of the physician," Zabaldo said. "Even birth control pills have information in each packet, listing the bad effects, like blood clotting."

In September of '73, the FDA stated that manufacturers who wanted to produce DES for use as the 'morning after

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## As condition for release

## Kidnappers demand \$4 million more

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. — Hearst as a hostage for two members of their group held in San Quentin Prison.

A family spokesman said the latest communique from the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army came in the form of a tape and letter left in a San Francisco telephone booth Wednesday night. The

communique was addressed to the Rev. Cecil Williams, who received an earlier communique, and he was alerted to its whereabouts by an anonymous phone call.

The latest communication also contained a reference by the SLA to the two men held in San Quentin Prison charged

with murder in the assassination of Oakland School's Supt. Dr. Marcus Foster. The SLA claimed responsibility for that killing.

The 20-minute tape also contained a few words from a woman believed to be Patty Hearst. At the end of the tape she said, "Today is Feb. 19. Today the Shah of Iran

executed two men at dawn." Most of the tape was a man's voice identified as "Cinque," who also spoke on an earlier tape recording received by the Hearsts.

Family members said they were satisfied the tape recording was authentic.

A. Ludlow Kramer, Washington state secretary of state who has been named to organize a \$2 million food giveaway program promised by Hearst in response to the SLA's original demand, said Hearst would "obviously study in great detail the latest statement and will then act to the best of his ability in the best interest of his daughter and the best interest of the food program he has created."

In the tape, the family spokesman said, Cinque said the \$2 million already pledged by Miss Hearst's father, newspaper publisher Randolph A. Hearst, "is not enough" as a good will gesture.

Cinque said that if the family does not meet the demands, the SLA will break off communications and Miss Hearst hostage according to the terms of the Geneva Convention, and her status will not change until the status is changed for the two SLA members, Joseph Remar and Russell Little.

The voice of Cinque lived at length assets of the Hearst family and the Hearst Foundation, which is putting up \$1.5 million of the \$2 million food giveaway program scheduled to begin Friday. Among the assets Cinque listed was an orange grove, a house in La Jolla, Calif. which the Hearst spokesman said had been sold, membership in a Marysville, Calif., duck club, listing of stocks the family spokesman said was inaccurate, 24 Greek vases in the Hearst home Cinque said were worth \$24,000 each, and a rug collection.

## Simon urged to raise gas prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven representatives of the nation's governors urged federal energy director William E. Simon Thursday to approve higher gasoline prices, more equitable distribution of supplies and state imports of foreign gasoline to ease crisis shortages.

Simon told the governors, led by Daniel J. Evans of Washington, chairman of the National Governors Conference, he needed cooperation and not "demagoguery" in trying to assure each state its fair share of gasoline.

Among the governors was Marvin Mandel of Maryland, who sued Simon in U.S. District Court in Baltimore Wednesday demanding an additional 20.5 million gallon allocation for his state this month. Both Mandel and Simon said the lawsuit was not mentioned during the meeting, which both sides agreed was amicable.

"We recognize there is a problem, but it doesn't call for demagoguery," Simon said. "We need to work together." He asked the governors to be patient, and assured them the Federal Energy Office was revising its allocation formula to make it

"completely fair" and to make sure "each state gets an equitable share of fuel."

Evans, who arranged the meeting to discuss reduced allocations, prices, truckers, protests, service station closings and other state headaches, said the governors urged Simon not only to correct shortcomings in the allocation system but to give governors more flexibility to cope with gasoline shortages within their states.

He said he personally favored a further boost in retail gasoline prices beyond the penny-a-gallon increase Simon granted last week. Evans also held out the possibility of an increase in state imports of foreign gasoline — even though it might mean a 70-cent per gallon minimum at gas pumps — to keep more stations from shutting down.

## Nixon asks for stiff drug penalties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told Congress Thursday he wants stiff new penalties against illicit drug dealers, including mandatory minimum sentences for first offenders and higher maximums across the board.

"While our enforcement efforts are proving effective in finding drug traffickers," the President said in a message to the House and Senate, "our system of criminal justice is not as effective in dealing with them after they are arrested."

"Justice Department studies show that more than a quarter of those who are convicted of

narcotics trafficking do not serve a single day behind bars."

Nixon said he would submit to Congress in the near future a legislative packet calling for a minimum federal sentence of three years and a maximum of 15 years for a first offense of dealing in narcotics. A second offense would carry a penalty of 10 to 30 years.

The maximum penalty for dealing in other dangerous drugs would be increased from five years to 10 for a first offense, and from 10 years to 15 for a second offense. Second offenders would be subject to a minimum of three years.

## Cancer linked chemical found in some aerosols

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ralph Nader research group said Thursday a chemical linked to liver cancer is being used in some aerosol products, including hair sprays, and should be banned.

The chemical, vinyl chloride, could be "another Thalidomide" in its impact on the public, Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group, told a congressional hearing.

When used in a hair spray in a confined area such as a bathroom, Wolfe told a Senate health subcommittee, the chemical reaches

concentrations similar to those given to laboratory animals who developed cancer in one test.

The substance, Wolfe testified, "has received much attention in the past few weeks since it has been linked with a rapidly rising number of liver cancer deaths among vinyl chloride workers at a single B.F. Goodrich plant in Louisville, Ky."

"In the past few days the sixth case of the rare and invariably fatal cancer — angiosarcoma of the liver — has been diagnosed in a worker in that plant."

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BY PATRICIA RAND

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) may become the most controversial issue to confront the Florida Legislative Session this April. Lobbyists will again push to ratify the bill which was killed during last year's session.

The bill has been ratified by 13 states and needs a total of 38 in order to officially become the 27th Amendment to the United States Constitution.

The ERA was defeated in the Senate Judiciary Committee 3-3 last year before having a chance to reach the Senate floor, and was later defeated by the House of Representatives 64-54.

The bill will first be channeled through the Senate Rules Committee and the House Judiciary Committee.

## Renaissa

"A three-day wonderland into yesterday's tomorrows" is the theme of the upcoming Renaissance Fair and Artisan's Market, according to the Fair coordinator Candy Paparone. The Renaissance Fair will be a place "where all can participate by dressing in Renaissance garb, as well as thinking and seeing through Renaissance eyes," Paparone said.

"To get this effect across, the artists and artisans must set the atmosphere by wearing Renaissance garb and displaying their wares in an artisan market fashion."

Paparone invites all local artisans to participate in the event, tentatively scheduled for Lafayette Park or MacClay Gardens.

"The fair is a glance to the past, a stare into the future, equalling out and finding the present," Paparone said. "We will find a city of flowers, teeming with artists and artisans producing hundreds of shop and studio items . . . tapestries, paintings, weavings, jewelry, sculpture, macrame, pottery, musicians, creative foods, Renaissance Uni-

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"would have to apply for 'approved status' and enclose each DES packet information on how to use the drug and possible side-effects. Zabaldo said that no drug manufacturers have applied for the approved status, and will continue to market DES as a synthetic hormone instead of a 'morning after pill.' Doctors have realized what the drug manufacturers were doing, and continue to prescribe DES as a Center



# ERA confronts legislature again

BY PATRICIA RAND

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) may become the most controversial issue to confront the Florida Legislature this April, as lobbyists will again push to ratify the bill which was killed last year's session. The bill has been ratified by 28 states and needs a total of 38 in order to officially amend the 27th Amendment to the United States Constitution.

The ERA was defeated in the Senate Judiciary Committee 3-3 last year before having a chance to reach the Senate floor, and was later defeated by the House of Representatives 64-54.

The bill will first be introduced through the Senate Rules Committee and the House Judiciary Committee

and then be brought to the respective Senate and House floors for full member ratification.

The ERA bill may well bring with it the heated, almost hysterical arguments that accompanied the issue a year ago, as some claimed that ratification of the bill would mark an "end to femininity," and that it would authorize a draft of women by the armed services.

"The emotional arguments of latent homosexuality and women soldiers changed some votes," said Senator Mallory Horne, Senate President and supporter of the ERA.

Rep. Harvey W. Matthews, of Orlando, was one of the legislators who took an extreme side as he argued vehemently that the ERA would legalize homosexual

marriages and encourage the breakdown of the American family unit. "If you ratify this amendment," Matthews said, "I hope the results of it move in right next door to the proponents of it."

The ERA, if approved, would give a full legal status to women, granting them equal treatment and consideration in all areas of life.

Women still frequently find themselves victimized by sexual discrimination in employment and equal pay. Discrimination, although often subtle, is evident in other areas, such as the right to establish a business, enter into contracts and administer estates, to buy property.

"If a divorced woman with a child goes into a bank to obtain a loan," said Jack Harkness, Staff Director of the

House Judiciary Committee, "the banker will often deny it because he feels a man with a job may prove better security."

"Also, a wife who tries to obtain a loan may be refused, but the bank would loan money to the husband who is currently holding down a job because he controls the financial means," Harkness said.

Support for the ERA bill is being rallied in Tallahassee by the Women's Center, which is currently organizing a march on International Women's Day, March 8, and by a large new group called ERA '74.

"We have coalitions of 20 to 25 statewide organizations working toward ratification," Mary Crumb of ERA '74 said. "Among the groups belonging to ERA '74 are the American Association of University Women (AAUW), Florida Council of the National Association of Social Workers and the Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women."

"Our primary thrust will be through the ERA '74 coalition," said Pat Hayward, President of National Organization of Women (NOW). "We are also in the process of hiring a lobbyist to work through NOW."

"NOW's primary contribution to the coalition has been in the area of research," Hayward said.

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## Renaissance Fair awaited

"A three-day wonderland into yesterday's tomorrows" is the theme of the upcoming Renaissance Fair and Artisan's Market, according to the Fair coordinator Candy Paparone.

The Renaissance Fair will be a place "where all can participate by dressing in Renaissance garb, as well as shopping and seeing through Renaissance eyes," Paparone said.

"To get this effect across, the artists and artisans must set the atmosphere by wearing Renaissance garb and displaying their wares in an artisan market fashion."

Paparone invites all local artisans to participate in the event, tentatively scheduled for Lafayette Park or MacClay Gardens.

"The fair is a glance to the past, a stare into the future, squalling out and finding the present," Paparone said. "We will find a city of flowers, dealing with artists and artisans producing hundreds of shop and studio items . . . tapestries, paintings, weavings, jewelry, sculpture, macrame, pottery, musicians, creative foods, Renaissance



dance to the music of recorders, our actors, jugglers of magic balls, strolling minstrels, puppeteers . . . and on it goes."

"What we need is people of interest who fit these categories, to bring this thing together," Paparone said.

Renaissance Fair organizational meetings are every Tuesday night at the United Ministries Center

Library at 7:15 p.m.

All money donations go to the Renaissance account "to enable all to learn, teach or display at a center for continuing the experience that may take place at the fair," Paparone said.

The fair is presently set for the fall equinox in September. For more information call the CPE office, 599-2219.

## Music

## PIRG

From page 1

"I would have to apply for approved status" and enclose each DES packet information on how to use the drug and possible side-effects. Zabaldo said that no drug manufacturers have applied for approved status, and continue to market DES as a synthetic hormone instead of a morning after pill.

"Doctors have realized what the drug manufacturers were doing, and continue to describe DES as a

contraceptive, with no regulations being placed on the amount of information to be distributed," Zabaldo said.

"It is still up in the air as to whether DES is a safe drug for anything," Zabaldo said. "Why would anyone administer a drug which is so highly questionable?"

Women who have taken DES since May '73, and wish to participate in the survey, are asked to call the Women's Center at 599-3281.

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## Editorial

### Let's hear a hurrah for the Registrar

The Flambeau would like to congratulate the Registrar's Office for its consideration of student interests in once again delaying the registration fee deadline until the first week of classes.

In both the winter and spring quarters of this year, the university had announced that students would be required to shell out their \$190 approximately one month before classes started. Such a requirement is not realistic and the administration, goaded on by students unwilling to attend college on the pay now, study later plan, rolled back the deadline.

Certainly a sparkling example of the way the university should be attuned to the wants and needs of its student population.

Congratulations. However...

There are some other things that are coming out of FSU's second computer registration that are making it sound as though it might become the disaster that was FSU's first computer registration.

We have been treated to the announcement in just the last several days that, because of some unnamed error, schedule confirmation appointments were sent to students' home addresses, rather than to their Tallahassee residences. No major hassle, really. Except that students will be facing another long line today at Moore Auditorium in this supposedly line-less computer registration.

A difficulty of more major proportions involves the recently passed advisement deadline. Students are forced to choose the courses they will be taking next quarter before they are able to complete their midterms for this quarter. There is no way around late registration or drop and add for the student who flunks a course this quarter and wishes to remove his "F" next quarter. And there is a variety of difficulties for the professor who wants to change the time or location of his or her class after the advisement deadline has passed.

While computer registration is making some inroads on success this quarter, it appears more likely every day that the university may be duplicating its ineptness on the registration front again this quarter.

Let this quarter, then, be the final test for computer registration. Re-evaluate all aspects of the new procedure and compare them with the old procedure. If things don't measure up, the university should not feel that it is tied to the computer. Proper consideration should be given to a return to the old method.

Tully Gym may be hot and it may take you two hours to get through, but at least you get most of the classes you want and with a lot less hassle.

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Tom Kirwan / Editor

## Flambeau's ex-editor rambles

### GANGBUSTERS

By Tom Kirwan

As editor of the Flambeau for the last nine months I've tried to keep my rambles to a minimum in this space on the editorial page, leaving the rest to others who wished to be heard.

Today, however, I will imbibe a bit, ramble a lot and generally have fun with the typewriter as one of my last acts as editor.

I have some things to say—first to the general public, and then to the staff of this rag.

I have been very defensive about the Flambeau—although this wasn't always the case. My freshman year I wasn't on the staff and participated in that favorite FSU pastime, trashing the Flambeau. It's a common pastime and one which always draws guffaws.

Don't misunderstand me. The Flambeau isn't flawless,

nor will it ever be. That's because it's produced by people. People, as we all know, are bound to make mistakes.

But some of the incessant nit-picking and finger pointing by many of our readers is unbearable and the paper must be defended.

I was sitting in the Union Ballroom patiently awaiting the arrival of a guest speaker a couple years back when the professor in charge of the lecture series mounted the platform.

"Contrary to what you read in the Flambeau today, our guest speaker isn't scheduled to speak for another half an hour," he told us solemnly.

People around me quickly started up conversations about "the Flambeau screwing up again."

What the lecture chairman neglected to tell his audience was that the Flambeau had printed the time which was issued by his office. In an effort to cover his own ass, he threw the blame at the messenger—the Flambeau.

The Flambeau is constantly blamed for things it could not possibly have any control of.

For instance, we are blamed for letters our readers write. Somehow part of our readership think that we are responsible for such letters just by the fact that we gave such letters a forum.

I guess the heart of the matter—and I hate to say it—is that some of our readers really don't know how lucky they are to have a newspaper at all.

I challenge anyone to give me the name of an independent collegiate daily which is published at a college which has no department of journalism, let alone a school of journalism.

Only a few of our readers have any idea of what goes into putting together the Flambeau each day. A staff of about 20 puts out the daily Flambeau. Almost all of the Flambeau

staffers work from three to eight hours a day. The average salary is around \$75/month. Most of the staff are fulltime students. The collective Flambeau GPA is around 3.0.

The Flambeau has always had a wide-open staff selection policy—anyone who wants to come up to the third floor of the Union and work his/her butt off for peanuts (if that much) is encouraged. Invariably the bitches will never show their faces around here because it's a lot more trouble to improve something than to say that it should be improved.

If this sounds a little bitter, it's not intended that way. It is irritating, though, to put your heart into a newspaper and then have to listen to the disparaging drivel of morons who would just as soon wipe out the paper.

Our existence has already been put into jeopardy once in recent years, as our progressive university administration launched its Flambeau independence plot. Only through the determined efforts of a handful of Flambeau people was the paper able to come out in September of 1972.

Now the Flambeau faces an even greater hurdle as the administration launches phase two—forcing the Flambeau to move out of its Union offices by next September.

Unless our readers—through letters to the administration and to the editor—protest this action it would appear that the Flambeau is in for very hard times indeed.

The self-supporting Flambeau cannot afford the move—either in terms of money or its central location.

These are not the ravings of an angry ex-editor. They are the warnings of a man who is fearfully watching the only forum for student, staff, faculty and even administrative opinion approaching a crisis. What we are witnessing is an act of an administration which thrives on power and detests the daily irritation of having another side shown.

What we are talking about now is freedom of the press. And that freedom is slowly but surely getting strangled by the economic hangnoses of the Marshall administration.

And so, friends, keep on criticising the messenger if you like. Don't bother to protest the administration's despicable

act. But be prepared to suffer the consequences. There will be no paper to read with your morning coffee, no paper to send your organizational memos to, no paper to publish witty personal advertisements, no paper to write letters to, no paper to act as the watchdog.

But, then, I suppose there's always the Democrat...

This has been a grueling year, but easily one of the best of my life. People always think of the editor when they think of the paper, which is a shame, for the whole staff deserves the glory.

I don't have the space here to properly thank everyone who has been with the Flambeau these past few months.

But I can't step down without applauding the industrious and talented new gang (despite its crummy softball abilities) as well as our dynamic advertising crew.

Thank you Production People for making the Flambeau resemble a newspaper. And thank you Pushy, Margo, Bob and Carolyn (and everybody else who collects the bills).

David, your guidance and patience will be remembered forever.

Davis, old man, what can I say? Before this starts sounding like a high school yearbook inscription let me finish. Thank you for being there. Good luck.



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### Beautiful

Editor:

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The choir as a whole was together, but I would like to recognize Sister Pat Johnson and Brother Melvin Goggins in particular. The very attractive 5'9" Ms. Johnson put a breeze and a half on "Summertime." I've heard "Summertime" many times before, but never as emotional and harmonious as it was Monday night. That was outa sight, Pat. Keep on!

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Brother Melvin, I could write about how together, bad and beautiful your stuff was, but I won't because those words aren't enough to describe you. "Free at Last" was dead on time and all I can say is, you did it!

The Black Gospel Choir is Beautiful! Check 'em out, and no, I'm not in the choir.

Faye L. Williams

## Bicyclers

Editor:

This is a message to the bicyclers of FSU.

When are you, the bicyclers, going to learn to leave your bikes off the sidewalks and out of doorways? I've been here one semester so far and am kind of tired of running into bikes. I don't know how many I've run into, but I do know that I've knocked three completely over. This is not safe to others, especially not to us blind students. It is very dangerous, and anyone can get

hurt easily.

So please, bicyclers, for our safety and others', put your bikes where there are places provided for them, and not in the open.

Elaine Van Duser

## Officers

Editor:

Attention everyone on the FSU campus! If you are driving along some night and men in regular clothes attempt to flag you down with flashlights, don't try to get away or you'll be shot at.

This is not the threat of a sex-crazed rapist or a starving armed robber. This is apparently the message our marvelous FSU officer friendlies give us as part of their continuing effort to be the biggest pigs this side of Panama City, while at the same time not being able to curb serious crimes on campus.

For avoiding plain clothes people in the street it appears that these mighty marijuana

raiders tried, sentenced to death and attempted to execute two persons Friday night, one an innocent passenger whom they later released.

Lord, help us all now that the natural tendency to avoid those people is a capital offense punishable by on-the-spot assassination.

B. Mason

## Kidnapping

Editor:

"We expect to have enough food to fill 20,000 people by Friday." The Hearst family, and many volunteers, are working on the food distribution program in order to make it an acceptable ransom payment for the return of Patricia.

What disturbs me more than the kidnapping is the fact that people would actually accept the food obtained by such a crime. By their acceptance, the food recipients are condoning this act of terrorism.

Dale Elzie

## Many thanks

Editor:

In these times of great challenge for institutions that prefer giving consideration to individual needs and human relations, it is particularly satisfying for me to pen this missive.

I am taking this approach to publicly thank the students who recently found a gold woman's wrist watch on the steps of the PS/A Building and immediately turned the same

in to Lost and Found.

This student will unlikely know the full extent to which I appreciate his honesty and thoughtfulness. The watch was one that for historical and personal reasons could never be replaced. This student's effort to return the watch to its owner will be remembered and serve as reinforcement of the American ideal and an indication of the fine moral fiber that young people are made of.

Again, I wish to thank him and extend my sincere appreciation for his kindness. At his convenience, I invite this Oriental student, who turned in the watch but did not leave his name, to come by my office and afford me the pleasure of thanking him personally.

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# Faculty Senate revises grade appeal system

BY ERIC MOSS

A revision of the Student Grade Appeals System, calling for a three-week time limit in which the appeal must be acted upon, was passed unanimously by the Faculty Senate Wednesday.

Student Government President David Aronofsky, one of the authors of the revision, said, "I'm pretty

pleased. Having handled three dozen appeals cases, I'm glad we've got these time restraints."

Formerly, a grade appeal could sit indefinitely until a department chairperson decided to present it before the Student Appeal Board (SAB). Now, the chairperson must submit the appeal to the SAB within 60 days.

"I personally know of appeals that have not been acted on for as long as 18 months," Aronofsky said.

Appeals that were favorably acted upon by the Student Advisory Board were formerly designated with a "P" on a student's transcript. Now, the appeals revision dictates that "P" grades will no longer be awarded.

"No longer will a student have to defend a grade of 'P' on a transcript," Aronofsky said. "A grade of 'P' was incriminatory evidence right there. People had problems with universities and employers who looked at the transcripts, saw the 'P' grade, and thought, 'Here's a troublemaker.'"

Questions still remain concerning proper procedure if a department chairperson influences an appeal hearing.

"What do we do in the event of a department chairperson influencing an appeal hearing by appointing to the Student Advisory Board a student who has to have the instructor in question on the student's dissertation committee?" Aronofsky asked.

"This has to be resolved, and will be," he added.

Aronofsky emphasized the need to have a fair hearing in every case. One way to eliminate unfairness on the part of the department chairman is through a departmental board bypass, which would allow appeals to go directly to the dean's office, according to Aronofsky.

One portion of the revision was rejected by the Senate, pending further investigation of its meaning. The section, labelled "General," contained information relating to Student Government's monitoring of appeal proceedings, as well as prescribing the availability of the Attorney General's office in preparing the appeal.

Dr. Fred Standley, Chairperson of the English Department, termed the section's language "ambiguous," and proposed that it be amended at a future meeting of the Senate. His motion passed with little dissent.

One point brought to the attention of the Faculty Senate was the necessity for faculty members to secure outside legal aid, while students appealing grades have the Student Government attorney

general's office available for consultation.

In further action, the Faculty Senate passed Dr. Norejane Hendrickson's "Proposed Policies for Implementation of Cooperative Interinstitutional Graduate Programs" in the State University System.

The cooperative program sets standards throughout the state university system allowing students to enroll for graduate courses at one school, and having them count for equal credit at another.

Residence requirements, provisions for "one clear home campus," and degree source universities are among the topics that have now become uniform.

This means that a graduate student at FSU may take courses at Florida Atlantic, and vice-versa, assuming all of the program requirements are met.

The Faculty Senate also approved a bill titled, "Proposed Exception in the Requirements for Admitting Undergraduate Students to Graduate Courses," which provides for a uniform system of allowing seniors and upper division honors students to take graduate level courses for

credit. This bill provides an exception to the Program in Medical Sciences (PIMS) students who have advanced psychology, biology, and neurology subjects as end-norms.

The requirements are stringent, and include a 3.0 average, combined score of 1,000 or above on the Graduate Record Examination, and department approval.

This bill and the appeal system revision were sponsored by the Undergraduate Policy Council, with Dr. Bill Beckley of the English Department assisting.

## Campus News

### Bengali film shown Sunday

The India Association will present the Bengali film "The Adversary" ("Pratidwandwi") by director Satyajit Ray, Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 120 Caraway free of charge.

Vincent Canby of the New York Times said, "The Adversary" moves so quietly with such seeming politeness to jaded film senses that it takes a while to realize that for all its somberness, it is a particularly moving comedy... a clear and beautiful movie."

### Film Committee meets today

There will be a special Film Committee meeting for all current members today at 2 p.m. in Room 352 University Union.

Sponsors urge all members to attend the meeting. There will be a discussion of Spring Quarter's film schedule and any committee problems or complaints.

### New AFT chapter celebrates

There will be a "celebration" in honor of the new American Federation of Teachers Chapter (AFT) of Florida A&M tonight at 8 in the downtown Holiday Inn Empire Room.

Guest speakers include Dave Selden, national AFT president, and Art Hallgren, Florida AFL-CIO vice-president.

### Poetry reading series begins

The Apalachee Poetry Center will begin a series of poetry readings, the Open Door Poetry Workshops, today at 3:30 p.m.

The featured poet for the first meeting will be poet-editor William E. Taylor, chairperson of the humanities department at Stetson University.

### B'nai B'rith gives program

The B'nai B'rith Foundation is sponsoring the program "Judaism and the Women's Liberation Movement" Sunday morning at 11:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Dr. Allan H. Cutler, the Hillel advisor, will speak and there will be a lox and bagels brunch.

### Talent show rehearsals set

Rehearsals for the upcoming International Talent Show will be Sunday afternoon at 2 in Moore Auditorium. All organizations and individuals planning to participate in the talent show must attend according to program representatives.

### 'Kosher Kitchen' scheduled

The Temple Israel Sisterhood is having their third annual "Kosher Kitchen" Sunday morning at 11 at Temple Israel.

Complete dinners, a-la-carte sandwiches and desserts can be taken out or eaten in the Temple Social Hall.

### Gordon to speak on rape

State Representative Elaine Gordon will speak on "Rape: Offenders and Victims" Sunday night at 8:30 in the United Ministries Center. This program is sponsored by the Tallahassee Rape Crisis Service.

## Study finds high levels of lead in canned milk

(ZNS) An independent laboratory in Webster, New York, reports it has found dangerously high levels of lead in milk produced by the leading canned milk companies.

Delta Laboratories reports that it conducted its own independent chemical tests on such brands as Pet and Carnation canned milk after the Food and Drug Administration released government reports on canned milk last October. According to Delta Labs' report, its researchers found that the levels of lead in supermarket canned milk was considerably higher than those publicly reported by the FDA.

Delta Labs says that a number of the leading brands in the canned milk industry

often produced milk that had levels of lead twice as high as those considered safe by the federal government.

The laboratory pointed out that if a young baby were to be fed with canned milk, following the dietary recommendations of Dr. Spock in his baby care booklet, the child could receive daily a dosage of lead which is considered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to be unsafe.

Lead poisoning has been known to cause brain damage, and in some rare instances, even death to infants.

Delta Labs said that the lead in canned milk apparently comes from the chemicals used in soldering the seams in the cans.

### Frat Fish Fry to be put off

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fish Fry has been postponed until March 2, giving people a chance to go to Mardi Gras this weekend.

### Correction

An article in Wednesday's Flambeau incorrectly stated that Dr. Aaron Stern developed his process while working with children in an SS camp. His work with children took place in a Displaced Persons camp.

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## 'Streetcar

up with this Celebration of the Theatre, the FSU Theatre will open its stage production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" with Tennessee Williams.

The play opens to the Thursday, February 22nd, and will run through March 1st. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the FSU Office in the Fine Arts Building, and may be reserved by calling 599-3740.

By critics and students alike, "A Streetcar Named Desire" has been hailed as one of the great plays of the 20th century. It is now being revived in the United States, and has received such praise as "a masterpiece of the modern drama."

## Free concert by two choral groups

The FSU School of Music Choral Union, Dr. Kirk, director, and the FSU Glee Club, Betty Jane Kirk, director, will give a concert on Saturday, February 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall. The concert is free and all are invited.

The University Choral Union, organized in 1946, is the oldest established mixed ensemble on the campus. This group is open to students on the campus and is composed of approximately 50 members. The Glee Club, organized in 1951, is the oldest all-male group on the campus. The FSU Choral Union schedules at least one major performance each semester, and additionally gives special functions and tapes on the FSU campus.

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tremendously moving and eloquent play about the tragic end of a woman's life," "superb drama," "easily one of the outstanding offerings of the year . . . grim and bitter, yet somehow softened by a sense of impersonal pity. It also makes for fascinating

theatre."

The School of Theatre's production of this Williams' classic will feature Michael Richey as Stanley, Mimi Hearn as Stella and Janus Auman as Blanche. The play is being directed by Amnon Kabatchnik.

Tennessee Williams is trying to arrange his schedule to be present for opening night. Williams' list of credits is an extensive one.

His plays include "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Summer and Smoke," "Suddenly Last Summer," "The Glass Menagerie," "The Night of the Iguana," "Sweet Bird of Youth" and "The Rose Tattoo."

Williams is considered not only one of the finest playwrights in America, but one of the finest in the history of playwriting.

The technical crews, those unseen and unsung heroes of any production, have been busy with set construction, painting, lighting, costumes, sound and a thousand other jobs that accompany every production. for over six weeks.

The closing of "Stag at Bay" and the almost immediate opening of "Streetcar" meant many weekend and vacation hours spent in the shop.

Jon Middents, designer for the show, considers the set to be basically realistic. However, the basic importance of the technical aspects of the show is

to support the tragic mood.

This has been done not only by the design and lighting of the set, but by sound and music effects as well. The action moves between an exterior set and an interior one by the use of controlled lighting on a scrim.

Tickets are going fast. Don't miss out on this stunning American classic.

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Choral Union will "Lord Nelson (in Augustus) with Karen Peeler, Rebecca Catherine Prach, Hamrick and Paul

directors are Jones and Philip A. Choral Union Officers and Caubin, president, Paskewich, and Debbie secretary.

Accompanist is Judy Marston. The Women's Glee Club is the oldest performing ensemble on the campus, having been organized in 1911. For the past 15 seasons, Betty Jane Grimm, associate professor of voice in the School of Music, has been the director of this group.

The Glee Club's activities include annual tours through the state of Florida, quarterly concerts on campus and in nearby communities, and guest appearances at State Music Association conventions. The Glee Club has appeared in concert in Town Hall, New York City, and on national TV on the NBC Today Show.

Works by Randall Thompson, Lotti, Schubert, Brahms and Holst will be included on the program, with Karen Tyler, soprano soloist, and assisted by Mary Brigid Roman, harpist on the School of Music faculty. Assistant director is Paul Perry, and accompanist is Janet St. Bernard.

Women's Glee Club officers are: Carol Logan, president; Irene Moss, treasurer; LuAnn Jones, secretary; Judy Thomas, ways & means; Kathy Pittman, publicity; Beth Davis, librarian.

## Rare feast featured

"Celebration of the Senses" will open new horizons in aesthetic experience to all who participate.

It is a very unusual feast created by two contemporary Spanish artists, Antoni Miralda and Antoni Muntadas whose work challenges traditional approaches to experiencing the senses.

Miralda has pioneered the field of edible art staging brightly colored meals and festivals throughout the world since 1967.

The edible art of Antoni Miralda and Antoni Muntadas overcomes the last divisions between art and life. It creates a new area based on an old model: the festive meal in celebration of an important event — of weddings and wakes, the coming of spring or the death of the year.

The artists have focused on two major aspects of this activity: the food and the ceremonial structure. By altering or accentuating the colors of the meal they transform an everyday reality into the material of art and symbol.

Blue chicken, red rice, green spaghetti and purple beverages produce an extraordinary

impact that inspires even the most conservative to suspend his notions of reality and enjoy a few hours of fantasy. By stressing the formal aspects of the banquet they heighten its traditional rhythms and drama.

The presentation and consumption of each plate resembles the changing of scenes in a play.

In fact, they frequently take part in larger events in which the ritual concept is extended to include symbolic processions and ceremonies. Imagine a meal entirely of white foods, set on a white table, served by brides to people dressed in white capes — all taking place in a green meadow. Or a ritual in which masked figures silently preface a multicolored meal by transforming white wine into the four thematic colors of the festival.

Tonight and tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom, at 7 p.m., you may participate in this experiment with food and drink, olfactory and tactile sensory experiences.

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registration will be at the Department of Transportation, Room 301, Burns Building; March 12 in Room 314 of the Knott Building; and March 14

BSA 307 will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning March 26 in Room 217 of the Business Building. Cost for the six-week course is \$64 with four hours

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## FRIDAY, MARCH 1

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# Tribe swatters face KC Royals this weekend

## Sports

O'Brien, Ron Herring and Marty Rice, a group which accounted for 25 of the Seminoles' 38 wins last year. In addition there will be transfer Mike Kelly, who was 7-1 at Seminole JC last year and

B-team graduates Dave Brown and Larry Rothchild to add depth.

With the reliance on pitching, defense will be a most important factor this spring. "Even the best pitching staffs

will look mediocre if they are not backed by good defense," said Stallings.

First baseman Jim Foxwell is the lone returning regular. He is joined by Mike Eissey and Marty Maier — a couple of

top 1973 reserves, JC transfers Wendle Higginbotham and Randy Davidson and freshman Bill Bonilla in the infield, giving Stallings a solid group to draw from.

There are no regulars back in the outfield, but the talent pool is deep there also. Three B-team graduates, Steve Tebbetts, Mike Givens and Bill

Daniel, along with freshmen Jim Busby and Carlos Lezcano will be manning the picket line.

Behind the plate Jeff Tandlich, a JC transfer from Miami-Dade North, will battle with newcomers John Drews and Jose Lugo for the starting spot. All are young and capable backstops.

## Seminole golfers prepare

BY RICHARD BALLEAU

The Florida State University Golf Course is going to be attacked by teams from 22 universities in the Fifth Annual Seminole Invitational beginning Feb. 28 and ending March 3.

The par 72 course will face the challenge of teams from FSU, the Universities of Florida, Alabama, Georgia, LSU, Georgia Southern and many other top schools. A team from Ball State College, Muncie, Indiana, will be coming the greatest distance to compete in the tournament.

What started out as a minor tournament has blossomed into a major affair due mainly to the efforts of golf coach Scott Fletcher. The tournament will be governed by USGA rules and medal play will be in effect.

Having what Fletcher calls "a good team," this will be the fifth tournament for the Seminoles this season. They have participated in the All-Dixie, Florida Inter-Collegiate, LSU Invitational, and Tulane Invitational. Their best finish has been a second at the Florida IC Tournament.

Leading the Seminoles are Kim Heisler and Todd Crandall. Heisler was the top high school player in Ohio and Crandall was rated second. They follow two other golfers to come out of the Buckeye State named Tom Weiskopf and someone who goes by Jack Nicklaus.

Also highly regarded by Fletcher are Frank Zayatz and

Bob Impaglia. Zayatz is the second National Junior College champion to attend FSU. Jimmy Barber, the first, is now on the PGA tour.

Feb. 28 is a day for practice rounds and the actual 54-hole tournament gets underway March 1. Tee-off time is 8 a.m. each morning and teams will be sent off together with all starting at hole number one.

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State women's team will hold its meet of the year at the University of Florida tonight in Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m. The meet, with no charge, will consist of 12 members. Women will be on four pieces of equipment: vault, uneven bars, pommel horse and balance beam and floor exercise.

gymnasts of FSU defeated the women of Kentucky last weekend. Coached by Sandy Gator girls are to provide tough competition for the Seminoles. DuBois and Angie complete all-around

## Schedule

### Playoff Schedule at FLORIDA HIGH GYM

**Saturday**  
12:00 Court 1 — Delta Sigma Pi I vs. Delta Sigma Pi II; Court 2 — Dry Pumps vs. Lake Worth Loadies; 1:00 Court 1 — Line Shots vs. Planters; Court 2 — Welfare Burns vs. Bio-Chemistry; 2:00 Court 1 — BSU vs. Outcasts; Court 2 — Osceola vs. Irrebuttable Presumptions; 3:00 Court 1 — Yankees vs. Barristers; Court 2 — Panthers vs. Daisies; 4:00 Court 1 — Advocates vs. Cunning Linguists; Court 2 — Zone Leapers vs. Screaming Guernseys; 5:00 Court 1 — Judges vs. Frenchtown Five; Court 2 — Court Trotters vs. Shooting Stars.

### Playoff Schedule at TULLY GYM

**Sunday**  
12:00 Court 1 — Brotherhood vs. Pauli Partons; Court 2 — J-Rots vs. Who Knows; Court 3 — Phi Delt vs. Pikes; 1:00 Court 1 — Phi Taus vs. Sig Eps; Court 2 — Fijis vs. ATOs; Court 3 — Five Easy Pieces



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## Tennis meet continues

In Wednesday's Garnet & Gold Tennis action, all but one of top-seeded players advanced to the next round.

FSU's Ricardo Bernd defeated Clint Murphy, 6-2, 6-3. Senior Charlie Diggins came from behind again to defeat freshman Gordon Jones, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Willie Oropez, fifth-ranked in Northern California, playing out of Forest Meadows,

defeated Stu Bruner, 6-3, 7-5.

In a major second-round upset, Enrique Andrade, who is recovering from a recent injury, defeated top seeded Herb Rapp, 7-5, 7-6. Tennis coach Randy Jobson was hesitant about letting Andrade play, but the young Ecuadorian pulled off "a very big win."

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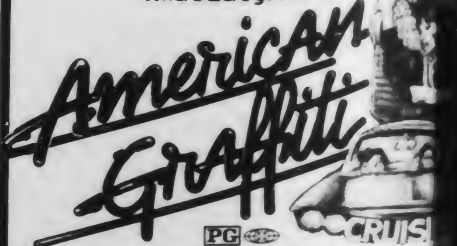
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**1 need a ride to Ocala Friday, Feb. 22 after 3:30. Call Valerie at 224-2710 and leave message.**

**Wanted 2 female roommates for a 3 bedroom house. Cheap! Phone 575-7496 ask for Linda.**

**Studios Christian female wanted as roommate. Perimeter Plaza Apt. March-June. \$75. 1/2 blk. Call 224-8428 or come by 410 Dewey 201B.**

**Wanted couple or 2 females to rent 3rd bedroom in furnished house pets ok 224-5783 \$50 each + 1/4 util. Ask for Carol, Pat, or Bonny.**

**Osceola Hall sublet cheap to liberal female contact Vicki at 385-7603.**

**Male rmmt. \$64/mo. + 1/4 util. Come by 604 E. Park St. apt. no. 4 before 5. Call 222-7096 Danny after 5.**

**Experienced drummer seeks band all music styles call Bill 222-2066.**

**LIKE THE WATER**  
Person to share 3 bdr. trailer ac, on Lake Bradford, \$75 + 1/4 util. Call 576-5869 after 8pm.

**Female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apt. Split util. + rent 1/4. Close to TCC & FSU call Andrea after 6. 575-2451.**

**FEMALE VOCALIST FOR ESTABLISHED GROUP. EXCELLENT PAY 576-2646 KATHI.**

**Need extra cash? Sub a paper route, need car call Lyn 222-8120 rm. 1007 or Jim 575-6660 leave message.**

**Student to take over Cash Hall contract for spring qtr. 10% off. Call Stan 599-9991 rm. N412.**

**Wanted: female lead guitarist & organist for formation of women's rock band. Call Julie at 224-7724.**

**Want male rmte. to share 2 bdrm. mobile home w/ carpet, air & pool. \$70 + 1/4 util. 2mi. to FSU call 576-4880 aft. 5.**

**Roommate to share large house on water in 6 mi. from FSU own room \$80/mo. util. incl. 576-6873.**

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**Help Wanted**

**SUMMER JOBS - students needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps and Resorts, nationwide. Send \$2 for latest summer job listings. TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO. Dept. S2, PO Box 603 Corte Madera, Calif. 94925.**

**Counselors for North Carolina 8 week coed summer camp. Write to: 940 W. Brevard no. C-73 Tall., Fla.**

**French Tutor Wanted**  
terms negotiable call 222-5446.

**Services**  
ATTENTION LADIES!  
House of Albert  
European Finishing & Modeling School. For more information call 222-7700.

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**Astrology charts cast and interpreted. Call Jeff at 385-7214. Available too, for lectures.**

**ATTENTION have any short stories, cartoons, photo, essays, general interest articles, poems, etc. you want published? We are starting a local mag for local talent. Call 576-3333 for info.**

**Excellent typist with IBM Selectric II will do varieties of typing at home. Call 877-1087.**

**NEED A TYPIST? Experienced in all phases of manuscript typing. Prompt service, reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Mary Harvey 575-1810.**

**Typing - experienced and prompt. Call Fabienne 385-5278 before 10pm.**

**Lost & Found**

**FOUND: Siamese cat - vicinity Music Bldg. 8-5 599-3037 after 5 576-6570.**

**FOUND: male cat white and grey Friday eve. Union courtyard. 224-5695 or 599-4725.**

**FOUND: pair of contact lenses in seat at French Quarter. Classic Cinema-come by after 2pm.**

**TWENTY DOLLAR REWARD! For the return of ladies brown leather billfold lost in Conradi last Fri. Feb. 15. Keep the money, collect the reward, no questions asked, but please return it! I need all that stuff. Contact Jackie in 137 Conradi or leave message with Dr. Yerger or call 926-3458 collect.**

**LOST: Black dog w/ whitespot. 7 months, 1 ear up and 1 ear down. call 575-3825 after 5. Walks with limp.**

**LOST: 3 subject notebook, blue, FSU, spiral. Needed for exams-call Phyllis Griener at 575-2015.**

## Personal

**Problem Pregnancy Counseling call 599-4049 / 3281.**

**'REMEMBER THE RENAISSANCE' Renaissance fair & artisan market. Contact CPE office for application - rm. 251 U.U. Call 599-2219 or 599-2406.**

**Anyone out there who's driving to Orlando this weekend, and needs a passenger, contact Jan at 599-4810 between 4:30 and 6:30pm. I'll help out with gas expenses, of course.**

**In honor of Meher Baba's birthday there will be a celebration Monday night Feb. 25 at 8 pm. in the United Minister Center. Everyone is welcome to attend. Don't worry, be happy.**

**FREE-lovable small dog 6mths. old - part basett. Has shots and wormed. Loves kids. Lynn 877-9859.**

**Natures Way natural foods restaurant located across the street from Varsity Theater in University Plaza between Rexall Drugs & laundry 1932 W. Tennessee 224-2043.**

**Project Alteract presents: 'Academic Improvement Group' Wed. nights 7-9, 599-4053.**

**Academic Improvement Training Wed. 7-10pm, 599-4053 264 Mabry Heights.**

**The Pi Kappa Alpha winter pledge class of 1974 would like to wish our big sisters all the happiness in the world.**

**Congrats to Ecc and Ferg for two of the finest athletic performances in the history of Florida State University. Illness just can't stop a winner, can it.**

**The Center for Participant Education is getting groups together for Spring quarter. Interest is all that's necessary to initiate one. Come by rm. 251 U.U. or call 599-2219 10-4:30.**

**Zorbas beer + wine Wed. Football contest 9pm. Corner Paul Russell Rd. & S. Adams St.**

**DES is a highly questionable drug, used to prevent pregnancy. If you have taken the morning-after pill since May '73, call the Women's Center 599-3281 8-10, 2-4.**

**'Groove Tube' Now showing in the rear of the union tv room. Its free, its fun. Feb. 18-22 at 10, 12 and 2.**

**Garage sale Sat. the 23rd. at 240 Lafayette Cir. from 10am until 5pm. Many good items for sale.**

**Gestalt weekend workshop, March 1-3. Apply at pre-session Tues. 2-26 at 7:30pm in lobby Bryan Hall.**

**CRASHLANDING HAPPY HOUR 4-7pm. Pitchers \$1, draft 20cents. 1363 E. Lafayette call 878-9272. Crashlanding.**

**Scarecrow I will always love you. Regard Klein always remember this crazy message, Apples.**

**Ricky Nelson: FSU football needs you. EABFD. the Methane Streakers.**

**To Sex Kitten also known as alias Mafia delegate of the notorious Crime Syndicate 803. Love you always babe. Happy 21st. Brillo.**

**ATTENTION NICK 'TELEPHONE BLINDO' DOTSON: I'M RIGHT BEHIND YOU! NO. OVER HERE NO. OVER HERE. YOU BETTER HURRY UP AND FIND YOURSELF A BLINDOPHILE. BECAUSE WE'RE GOING TO BURN A LEADER DOG ON YOUR FRONT LAWN SIGNED, THE SOCIETY FOR A SIGHTED AMERICA AND THE MAKERS OF JANITOR IN A DRUM. P.S. SENSE THIS, YOU PAPER WEIGHT.**

**Sybil Presley, Jill Lawrence, Dan Holland at the Lower Room across from FAB tonight 9pm.**

**Congratulations Julie Donaldson! You're a real KD sister now. Lots of love from your little sister JS.**

**Dear Mario, The things you say are wise, they all seem to be right, it seems silly we should choose those things just for the sake of a fight. I want you to remember no matter what you do...I'll always feel the same way 'cause I really do love you.**

**Happy Birthday Pat Webb from all the people that love you.**

**Why wait till you have to pay to see people like George & Greta. Come to the Open Door Coffee House to hear the area's finest entertainment. Open Door, Sat. nite. 8:30 to 12:30. Corner of Park and Copeland. It's free and fun.**

**Smiff, enjoy celebrating, I'll be there to help you do it! I love you Babe, Funky.**

**CPE instructors, we need to know if you will hold your groups again during the Spring, and also if you have some ideas yet for the fair???**

**Rever Madness? Its coming! Feb. 25-29. Don't miss it.**

**Tarpon home show Feb. 21-23 Mont. Pool 8pm. don't miss it! \$1-student, \$2-adult.**

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## A "must win" situation Saturday night

# FSU cagers hope to rebound against South Alabama

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Florida State's basketball team faces a "must win" situation Saturday night as the Jaguars of South Alabama invade Tully Gym for the 7:30 contest.

The Jaguars are having their

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South Alabama has lost all four of its games on the road. Two have come to Hawaii (and

nobody beats Hawaii in Hawaii), one to Jacksonville and one to Tulane.

The game marks the first of a home and home series that could be the deciding factor for both teams' chances for a post-season berth. The

Seminoles stand 15-8 and another loss will definitely exclude them. South Alabama's schedule has been questioned in basketball circles and a win over FSU would help mucho.

Eugene Oliver leads the Jags in scoring as he has been averaging 17.3 points per game. The 6'4" forward hit for 46 points in the club's 123-89 win over Southern Mississippi.

Juniors Glenn Selph, Ray Edwards and Leon Williams are hitting for 10 points apiece. 6'10" Junior Dave Davis will be at the low post and he sports a 12.5 scoring average and is hauling down eight rebounds a game.

Statistically, the two teams are very much alike. On offense the Jags are hitting for 88 a game and allowing 76. The Tribe stands at 87 and 79,

respectively, despite allowing 301 points in their last three games.

The Seminoles are back from a disastrous road trip which saw the club outplayed and out-talented by Jacksonville and North Carolina. Both teams hit for the century mark against the Tribe and it was the first time ever for a Hugh Durham-coached team.

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## Big week ahead for intramurals

Three events in the first annual Superstars Competition will be offered Saturday and at no other time.

Competitors must not miss these events: swimming at the Union Pool, 10:30-11:30; baseball hitting at the Varsity Field, 12:00-3:00; and biking at the east end of Campbell Stadium from 3:30 to completion.

There will be a Recreation Council meeting Friday at 5:00

in Room 216 Tully Gym as the budgets for your organizations will be discussed.

Women interested in competing in the intramural foul shooting contest should sign up today or Monday in Montgomery or Tully Gym or call 224-0524.

The competition will begin at 5:00 in Montgomery Gym on Tuesday, February 26.

The intramural ping pong and badminton tournaments will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26. All challenges and other matches will be played off that day.

The semi-finals and finals of the women's intramural basketball tournament will be held Monday through Thursday of next week. The final game will be played Thursday between the sorority and independent champions.

## Soccer tourney Sat.

Florida State's Soccer Club will carry its 6-1 record into this weekend's FSU Soccer Tournament with Florida A&M University and the University of West Florida competing.

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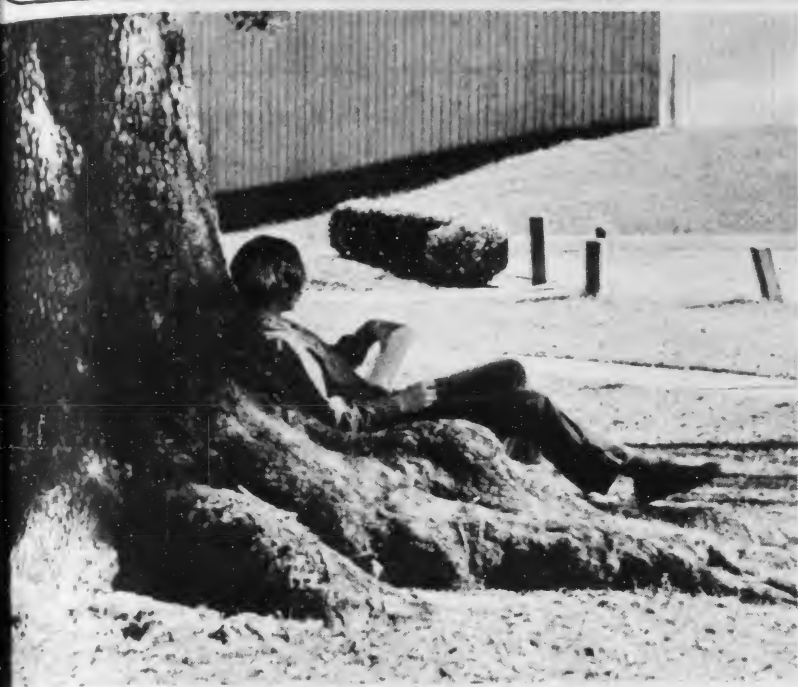
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White House officials said the news conference, his 35th since assuming the presidency, probably would be held before television cameras in the East Room tonight.

Nixon also met briefly Sunday with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who briefed the President on his recent trip to Mexico City and received instructions for his departure today to the Middle East.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Zeigler told newsmen last month that he expected Nixon to hold a news conference "within a couple of weeks." But these plans never materialized, apparently because Nixon was reluctant to face questioning about Watergate while his lawyers were engaged in negotiations with prosecutor Leon Jaworski on certain aspects of the case.

Last week, however, representatives of the White House and Jaworski's office met with U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who is presiding over the Watergate grand juries, and agreed to halt all public statements on matters before the three federal panels.

Presumably, the agreement would prevent Nixon from making substantive comments on the mystery surrounding the 18½-minute gap on one of his Watergate-related tape recordings and on published reports that suspicions about the authenticity of two others have been aroused among a panel of experts examining them.

**Prosecution of suspects in 'spy ring' overruled**

WASHINGTON — President Nixon personally overruled prosecution of suspects in the alleged 1971 Pentagon spy ring in order to keep the affair quiet, the New York Times said Sunday in a report quoting "sources close to the inquiry."

Times reporter Seymour M. Hersh said his sources described Nixon as "extremely angry" when he learned of the alleged spying inside the White House. But they said Nixon apparently decided trials would spark a national scandal and compromise national security interests.

One of Hersh's sources quoted John D. Erlichman, then a presidential advisor in charge of the spy ring investigation, as telling him, "The President called me off it. He said, 'John, if you prosecute this you'll blow the whole thing open.'"

The White House declined comment on the Times report.

In testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee last week, Navy Yeoman Charles E. Radford said he regularly stole documents on secret U.S. diplomacy from the National Security Council, Henry A. Kissinger and Gen. Alexander Haig on the instructions of Admirals Robert O. Welander and the late Rembrandt C. Robinson.

**Moslems call for unity to regain Arab lands**

LAHORE, Pakistan — Moslem leaders representing 30 countries and 600 million people ended their three-day Islamic summit Sunday with a condemnation of Israel and a call for unity in the struggle to regain occupied Arab territory, especially the holy city of Jerusalem.

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The Moslem leaders adopted the resolution, which called for unilateral Israeli withdrawals and condemned the backers of Zionism without specifically mentioning the United States, at a closed-door session. The resolution called Israeli withdrawal from Jerusalem a "prerequisite for peace" in the area.

The national leaders also pledged economic cooperation in a final closed session.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger sets out for the Middle East again on Monday to try to work out such an agreement.

**Postal rates increase by 2 cents**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service has asked citizens to "mail early" to avoid building up a crush of mail just before the deadline next Saturday when postal rates go up 2 cents.

At 12:01 a.m. Saturday, the rate for an ordinary letter goes up from 8 cents to 10 cents, and airmail letters 11 cents to 13 cents. Cards in regular mail go from 6 cents to 8 cents and airmail cards 9 to 11 cents.

Postal officials said similar increases in the past have caused logjams in the mail resembling small scale pre-Christmas rushes. They have urged that citizens not wait until the last day to use up old stamps.

The higher denomination stamps can be purchased at any

time. The Postal Service already had them in stock, expecting the new rates to start Jan. 5, before the Cost of Living Council ordered a brief delay.

This forced the Postal Service to rush extra printings of the old 8 cent and 10 cent stamps to tide it over during the delay. The service also asked Congress for a \$235.9 million supplement appropriation to make up for the lost revenue.

The public cannot legally demand a refund from any left-over stamps at the present rates. Officially the Postal Service is instructing citizens to buy some extra 2-cent stamps to use with the old ones. But unofficially, some postal clerks

accept old stamps in trade for new ones.

Any letter bearing the old rate will get delivered at that rate if it was put in the letter box for pickup prior to the 12:01 Saturday deadline.

If that deadline has past, the letter also will be delivered. But it will bear a "postage due" notice and the recipient will be requested to pay the extra 2 cents. If he refuses, the letter will be returned.

In the past there has been a widespread belief that big business firms and utility

companies were ready to pay extra postage on letters they received. But the Postal Service officials said that is no longer true.

Most firms now refuse to accept a letter with no postage, the officials said, and it is returned to the sender.

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**BEER****MONDAY -- FRIDAY****Simon certain allocation will eliminate rationing**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal energy chief William E. Simon said Sunday he was certain the government's new gasoline allocation program would shorten lines at service stations and fuel rationing would not be needed, even when families take their summer vacations.

Simon said the allocation Friday of an extra 240 million

**McDonalds largest food outlet in US**

(ZNS) The McDonald's hamburger chain — which boasts of selling more than 13 billion burgers — has become the largest food outlet in America.

McDonald's last year sold \$1.03 billion (dollars) worth of "food," pushing the chain ahead of the United States Army, which is now the second largest food distributor in America.

A recent survey showed that 96 percent of American school children can identify Ronald McDonald, placing him second behind Santa Claus — and way ahead of Richard Nixon.

gallons of gasoline to hard hit states plus a 2-cent a gallon increase in retail prices announced Saturday would "reduce the suffering, hardship and inconvenience being caused to the American people."

Although gasoline stations were reported closed in many states for the lack of gasoline, spokesman for independent retail dealers in at least seven states indicated they were satisfied with the 2-cent a gallon increase, effective March 1, and had abandoned plans for a massive "pumpout" to protest their declining profits.

Simon said the allocation program was only three weeks old and should not yet be judged as a failure. He said the available gasoline was distributed poorly within each state and efforts would be made to equalize intrastate delivery systems.

"But in the interim, we are going to make certain that we put these supplies out there that are going to reduce these lines in critical areas where they are suffering these hardships," Simon said.

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"Today in the Legislature," a series of 47 video taped television programs covering sessions of the Florida Legislature, will begin its second year when the legislature convenes in April. "The program will be aired for one hour every day," Bibb Willis, Research Director, said.



DR ALLAN CUTLER, Hillel advisor, the group to achieve their greatest yet

**Campus****Committee sponsors**

The Farm Workers Support Committee sponsor a benefit at the Pastime Tavern. Admission will be \$1 or the equivalent. Local bands playing at the benefit include Crazy Ladies, Charlie Cox, and others. Tickets may be purchased at the members of the Support Committee.

**Bitch Box makes**

The Flambeau Bitch Box is returning. Members of the FSU community may submit those complaints to the Union beginning today. The attempt to track down the source of the situation.

Complaints need not be signed, but

**CPE solicits for ed**

All persons interested in leading a Participating Education have until March 15 in the Fine Arts Building. Syllabus can be brought to 251 Union.

**Electronic music**

There will be an Electronic Music concert at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Building. Concert begins Wednesday night.

**Contraception****Lecture featured**

The "Education in Contraception" will be presented tonight at 7:30 at the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. There will be a tour of the hospital, delivery and postpartum, at 8:15 p.m. Charles Cooper, an M.D. in obstetrics, will speak on contraception.

# Florida Legislative session to be aired

"Today in the Legislature," series of 47 video taped television programs covering sessions of the Florida Legislature, will begin its second year when the legislature convenes in April. "The program will be aired one hour every day," Bibb, Research Director, said.

"They will be video taped segments of the House, Senate and committee proceedings, interspersed with explanations." "The format will be organized according to what happened and where the action is, either on the floor or in the committee," Jim Lewis.

Program Director, said. "It will focus on a variety of bills." According to Lewis, the program will be received on all eight public TV stations in Florida, including Miami, Tampa, Orlando, Jacksonville, Pensacola and Tallahassee. Mass communication students from the University of

Florida and FSU will be working with the program and receiving internship hours. "We have two graduate students from FSU who will be doing research on the bills and who will give reports and explanations on the air," Lewis said. "We also have 12 students from the Mass Communications Department at FSU who

will be running cameras." The program, which is funded by direct appropriation of the Florida Legislature, will begin on April 1.

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the Florida State University campus on 25, 26, and 27 February 1974 for the purpose of testing, interviewing and selecting officer candidates. The Selection Team will be available from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM in the student book store.



ALLAN CUTLER, Hillel advisor, receives an award from the FSU B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation for his "dedication in helping group to achieve their greatest year — 1973." Presenting the award are members of the Foundation.

## Campus News

### Committee sponsors benefit

The Farm Workers Support Committee of Tallahassee will sponsor a benefit at the Pastime Tavern on Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1 or the equivalent in canned goods. Local bands playing at the benefit include the LaBamba Jazz Band, Crazy Ladies, Charlie Cox, Dixie Drive and others, according to benefit organizers. Tickets may be purchased at the door, in advance from members of the Support Committee or at the Co-Op Book Store.

### Bitch Box makes comeback

The Flambeau Bitch Box is returning. Members of the FSU community with complaints of any kind may submit those complaints to the Flambeau in Room 251 Union beginning today. The Flambeau, in turn, will attempt to track down the source of your bitch and try to rectify the situation. Complaints need not be signed, but must be legible.

### CPE solicits for edu-groups

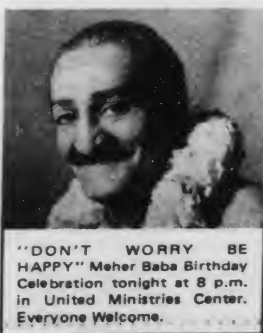
All persons interested in leading an edu-group for the Center for Participating Education have until the 27th to submit their syllabus. Syllabus can be brought to the CPE office, Room 251 Union.

### Electronic music recital held

There will be an Electronic Music lecture and recital tonight at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Building Gallery. The program will be repeated Wednesday night.

### Contraception lecture featured

The "Education in Birth Lecture Series" will be featured tonight at 7:30 at the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. There will be a tour of the delivery and postpartum ward at 8:15 p.m. Charles J. Papp, an M.D. in obstetrics, will speak on contraception.



"DON'T WORRY BE HAPPY" Meher Baba Birthday Celebration tonight at 8 p.m. in United Ministries Center. Everyone Welcome.

## Nature's Kitchen to include grocery

Nature's Kitchen, one of Tallahassee's original "natural food" restaurants, is reopening at the Nautilus Conditioning Center on Thomasville Road. "Remember the birth of Nature's Kitchen almost two years ago at Randall House? Well, it's having a rebirth at the Nautilus Conditioning Center in Miracle Plaza," said Candy Paparone, the originator and guiding force in Nature's Kitchen Productions.

"The new Nature's Kitchen will include a grocery, as well as being combined with the Nautilus. It's a new approach to mental and physical development," Paparone said. "We're going to have a herb wall, that we can weigh out to scale, grains, fertile eggs, dry goods, good breads, a peanut butter machine, vitamins and fresh vegetables if possible."

The new Nature's Kitchen

menu will be essentially the same as the one featured by the first Nature's Kitchen: fruit and vegetable juices, salads, homemade yoghurt, creative sandwiches and herbal teas.

"The only difference in the menu will be that I won't be cooking up some of my soups, but we'll have everything else," Paparone said.

Paparone plans to open the new Nature's Kitchen in the near future, bringing back a favored eating spot to many Tallahasseeans.



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PEGGY HACKNEY, dance-choreographer.

## 'Drumbeats' holds yearly auditions

"Drumbeats in Georgia," a musical romance of the founding of Georgia by Paul Green, will be auditioning actors, singers and dancers at various locations throughout the United States during the next two months. Those

show your singing voice to its best advantage. Classical, semi-classical or ballads are preferred.

Frank Rey, choreographer, will give his own routine and asks that those people auditioning for dancers bring workout clothing.

"Drumbeats" is the dramatic story of James Edward Oglethorpe and his followers in their struggle to build a new life in an untamed land during the period 1732 to 1742.

Rehearsals will begin Saturday, June 1st. The productions open June 22nd and close September 1st and play nightly except Mondays.

Company members are placed under a written contract and must be available for the entire season. Company housing is available at a nominal charge. Company members have the opportunity to participate in various workshop productions and activities.

"Company members are placed under a written contract and must be available for the entire season, and have the opportunity to participate in workshop productions."

chosen for the company will be full-salaried employees.

Auditions for "Drumbeats" will be held at three locations, starting at the SETC in Cincinnati, Ohio, from February 28th through March 2nd. Next, they will be held at the Institute of Outdoor Drama at Chapel Hill, N.C., on March 23rd. Last they will be at the Georgia Theatre Conference Convention in Valdosta, Georgia, on March 30th.

Those wishing to audition as an actor should be prepared to present a memorized reading, not to exceed one minute. Director Stan DeHart, a Ph.D. student at FSU's School of Theatre, will be looking for: command of the stage, a voice that can be heard outdoors and an understanding of character motivation and the ability to convey a variety of emotions.

For those wishing to audition as a singer, Dr. Joe Haas asks that you bring one prepared number which will

Hackney holds the B.A. degree from Duke University and the M.F.A. degree from Sarah Lawrence College. She has taught in the faculty of the Dance Notation Bureau in New York, and such institutions as Duke, Sarah Lawrence, Connecticut College, the State University of New York at Purchase and the North Carolina School of the Arts.

She also has appeared in master classes and lecture-demonstrations.

Those wishing further information may call the dance department at 599-2085.

## Visiting dance artist runs open workshop

New York dancer / choreographer Peggy Hackney, authority on the "Effort/Shape" system of innovative dance movement analysis, will conduct a series of workshops for the FSU Department of Dance today through Friday.

The Effort/Shape workshops and technique classes will take place in the department's facilities in Montgomery Gym, and interested members of the department are invited to observe.

Hackney, a Miami native, studied dance with Martha Graham, Jose Limon, Merce Cunningham, Ruth Curries and Sanasardo.

She is a certified teacher of notation (a notation

## Free music series opens

Dan M. Urquhart, associate professor of music at Florida State University, will present lecture-recitals on electronic music today and Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts Building Gallery.

The programs, free and open to the public, will feature taped compositions that have won awards at the recent Florida College Music Association tape competition at Jacksonville University.

Included will be works by students Herb Rand, R. Thomason and Julian Jackson, and Jacksonville University student Jack Urquhart is director of Florida State's Electronic Music Laboratory.

## Help needed

There will be a meeting for those interested in helping on Spring Bridal Fair tonight in Room 352 Union.

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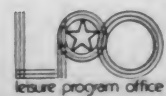
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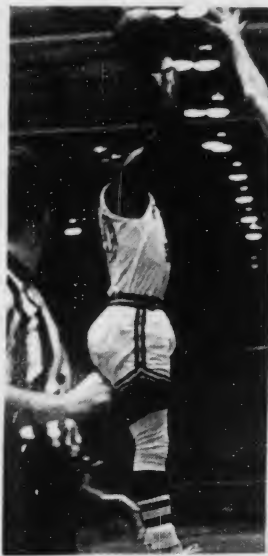




# Tribe crushes Jags; cling to tourney hopes

BY DAVE BEDINGFIELD

Still clinging desperately to its NIT tournament hopes, Florida State totally demolished South Alabama 105-63 in Tully Gym Saturday night.



ALDRIDGE hits two of his ten  
Bernatowicz

## UF beats gymnasts

Kim Cosner won all four individual events and the all-around trophy Friday night in leading the University of Florida women's gymnastic team to a 74.80-65.85 victory over the ladies of Florida State.

Cosner far outclassed the field in floor exercise, vaulting, uneven parallel bars and the balance beam categories. Her 30.60 score was nearly five points ahead of the nearest finisher.

Florida State's Merry DuBois finished second in each category while teammate Angie Saliba finished fifth in the all-around race.

## Council meets

All members of the Rec Council are reminded that there will be a very important budget workshop today at 5:00 in Room 216 Tully. Clubs should bring with them their budget needs for the next year.

The Jaguars from Mobile strutted into Tallahassee with a 21-4 record (including a win over Jacksonville University) and a reputation as one of the highest scoring teams in college basketball. They left Tully Gym Saturday night with a 42 point loss, and the realization that they had just scored 25 points less than their team per game average.

"We played tonight like JU played against us," said a pleased Hugh Durham. "Everything we threw up there went in, especially the first five minutes of the second half."

During those five minutes the Seminoles outscored USA 14-2 to put the game away for good. The Tribe had led by ten at intermission, and when South Alabama finally called time out with 15:15 left in the ballgame FSU led 54-32, and the rout was on.

South Alabama head coach Jim Taylor, as could be expected, was less than pleased with the way his team performed.

"They simply beat our brains out," Taylor said. "They shot well, rebounded well, and they played defense about as well as any coach could expect. We, unfortunately, did not do much of anything particularly well."

"I don't feel, however, that the score indicates how close we are talent-wise to FSU," the USA mentor continued. "We are a much better team than this, and much closer in talent than this would indicate. Obviously, we were not tonight," he concluded.

Durham felt much the same way about the talent difference between the two teams. "Basketball is so much a game of momentum. You figure this out. They beat JU, JU beats us, and then tonight we go out there and kill them. There's just no answer," Durham said.

Fifteen Seminoles saw action during the massacre, and all but three put points on the scoreboard.

Senior Otis Cole, playing his next to last game in Tully Gym, led the way with 20 points. Larry Warren tallied 15, Greg Grady and Gene Harris had 11, and Zach Perkins and Archie Aldridge had 10 to round out the 'Noles in double

figures.

Aldridge received his first extended playing time of the year Saturday night as a result of Wayne Smalls' dislocated fingers, and the big freshman from Middletown, Ohio came through in fine fashion.

"Archie's been telling us he could play, and when he got his chance he did," Durham said. "He definitely can play college basketball."

Greg Grady and Zach Perkins had 17 and 12 rebounds respectively as the Seminoles out-rebounded USA 61-37. South Alabama had out-rebounded Jacksonville when they met two weeks ago.

## Diggans upsets Bernd in tennis

BY RICHARD BALLEAU

Fourth seeded Charles Diggans upset second seeded Ricardo Bernd Saturday to win this year's Garnet & Gold Tennis Tournament 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

The tournament is a kickoff to the team's regular season schedule which begins Sunday, March 3 against Furman at Tully Gym courts.

Like his previous matches of the tournament, Diggans once again got off to a slow start. Bernd broke Diggans' powerful serve the first two times and raced to a 4-0 lead.

Diggans, not to be denied, got his big serve and volley game into gear and fought back to tie the set at 5-5 when Bernd missed an overhead. With momentum on his side, Diggans closed out the first set with Bernd missing a backhand.

The second set saw each player hold serve until Bernd broke Diggans with plenty of hustle. Diggans acknowledged the fine play of Bernd by saying "You deserve that game for sure." The match was even now at a set apiece.

The third set began with a misunderstanding. The players were to have the option on whether or not to use new balls, but Bernd still wanted to keep the originals.

With Bernd serving, down two games to one, Diggans broke through for a 3-1 lead. The two players then traded service breaks with Diggans

Durham still holds hope for an NIT bid, despite several factors going against the Seminoles.

The National Invitational looks for two things when they get down to selecting teams: the teams with the best records (after the NCAA tourney selections), and the teams that they feel can fill Madison Square Garden.

A team like Canisius, even though FSU beat them handily in Tallahassee, would get the nod if the two teams' records were similar because the selection committee would feel that Larry Fogle could help them sell tickets.

The Tribe doesn't have that one big name-drawing card that could fill an arena like Fogle could, and this will hurt them when the NIT sits down and selects its 16-team field.

Florida State also visited New York last year for a couple of games; neither drew particularly well, and the Tribe played poorly in both. Durham feels this also might be a factor

in the committee's selection.

Still, the FSU coach and 105-63 victory over the Seminoles have a chance to help Florida State's chances.

The Seminoles' next game will be Tuesday when Farleigh Dickinson of the top defensive team in the country, comes to for the 7:30 clash.

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## Harris, Garren qualify

Charles Harris set a school record and qualified for the NCAA outdoor championships with a jump of 50 feet 7.5 inches in Champaign, Illinois, Saturday night.

Joel Garren also qualified for the championships with a time of 49 seconds in the open 440.

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Court 1	Osceola Hall	7:30	Daisies
Court 2	Zone Leapers		Court Trotters
Court 3	Screaming Guernseys		Shooting Stars
Court 1	Lake Worth Loadies	8:30	Welfare Burns
Court 2	Dry Pumps		Bio-Chemistry
Court 3	PEK		GBA
Court 1	Hop Head Hoppers	9:30	Streakers
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If elected, Jones promises to help improve public transportation by expanding the bus system, and will work for a more equitable

county contribution towards recreational facilities and fire protection.

Rosa Houston, also a native of Tallahassee, is making her second bid for a seat on the city commission, after finishing third in last year's race.

Houston spent part of a summer as a Peace Corps trainee. Part of her training was spent at a Navaho Indian reservation in Shiprock, New Mexico, where she "learned to appreciate people for their differences."

Later, after graduating from FAMU, she went to Kansas City where she worked under a Model Cities grant.

"I got a good deal of experience there in dealing with governmental agencies at all levels," Houston said.

She is now employed as a state training officer for child development, offering technical assistance in curriculum and facilities planning for a seven-county area.

Houston said she was motivated to seek the commission seat in order to help build public confidence in government by opening channels for citizen participation.

"Participation produces better informed citizens," Houston said.

She also said that the sole purpose of government is to meet the needs of the people, and that the success of government can be measured by its responsiveness to these needs.

Wilma Sullivan, Supervisor for Elections for Leon County, predicts a higher voter turnout for the runoff, compared to the dismal showing for the primary elections. She said that 30 per cent of the registered voters, about twice as many as last week, will show up at the polls.



FSU STUDENT is devoured whole by the hated and feared Monster with the Giant Taste Buds. Usually, this student has decided to forsake both her Flambeau and her impending finals to catch up on a little sleep she may have missed over the weekend in the library's reading lounge. Bernatowicz

## Nixon lawyer pleads guilty to two election violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, pleaded guilty yesterday to election violations — including the charge that he raised a \$100,000 campaign contribution in return for a nomination of an European ambassadorship.

Both violations occurred during fund raising for the 1970 congressional campaign, the government said. Neither was directly related to the several Watergate-related activities Kalmbach has admitted he was involved in.

Charges in those matters will be pressed, since Kalmbach promised to testify against Nixon in the Watergate trials, prosecutor Leon Jaworski said. Major arguments are expected soon in the Watergate case, possibly this week.

Kalmbach was charged with raising \$3.9 million for an organized Republican congressional campaign committee set up by an unnamed White House aide, Jaworski said. On this charge, he faces a maximum of three years in

prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The law was violated, the government said, because the committee failed to name a chairman and treasurer as required.

The government also charged that on Sept. 16, 1970, in Los Angeles, Kalmbach offered one of several European ambassadorships to J. Fife Symington, Jr., of Lutherville, Md., former ambassador to Trinidad and Tobago, in return for a \$100,000 contribution. Prosecutors said Kalmbach called the White House, "received assurances" Symington would get the post and "the deal was made."

Symington did not receive the appointment, and according to prosecutors, he turned down an offer to get the \$100,000 back.

The misdemeanor charge carries a maximum of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the White House would not comment on the pleas.

"This will dispose of pending or potential charges based on matters presently

known . . . including charges related to the so-called Watergate coverup, contributions from the milk producers, other contributions from persons seeking ambassadorial appointments and any other charges arising out of grand jury testimony heretofore given by Mr. Kalmbach," Jaworski said.

### Marshall to decide by Friday

FSU President J. Stanley Marshall will announce his decision on whether he will run for the state Commissioner of Education post by Friday, his office reported today.

Marshall said on Feb. 1 that he would announce his decision "within a month."

Marshall said he would like to have a voice in helping solve the problems of collective bargaining for teachers and meeting federal guidelines for desegregation of colleges.

## Seeks student support

### Houston visits campus

BY CRESTON NELSON

Undeterred by 40 degree weather, Rosa Houston, candidate for Tallahassee City Commission, discussed campaign issues and answered student questions in the FSU Union Courtyard yesterday.

Houston said that she believes the Tallahassee community and city government should be more responsive to student needs and has tried to direct portions of her campaign platform towards students.

"The 18,000 students at FSU and the 5000 students at FAMU support Tallahassee's economy. The community owes them more than it has provided," Houston said.

Houston also believes that local utility companies have given students "an unfair shake."

"The telephone company

charges the student a heavy deposit and then gives them a lot of red tape when they try to get it back," Houston said.

Houston is a advocate of a improved mass transit system and considers the Tallahassee bus system "ridiculous" because "it doesn't connect campus routes with the city."

However, Houston is opposed to her opponent's John Jones, proposal of widening Thomasville Road, considering that such an undertaking "would destroy the beauty of the area."

When one student raised the possibility of a civic center in Tallahassee, Houston voiced her approval of the plan.

"I feel we definitely need a civic center, and it could be a self-sustaining enterprise if the right management was provided," Houston said.

Last week Houston allegeded

that votes were being "bought" by the "established political community of Tallahassee" in an effort to prevent her election to the commission.

"Buying votes is a problem in any election," Houston said yesterday. She advocates having pollwatchers in constant attendance at the polls.

Houston's platform calls for the appointment of students to city advisory boards, an improved Tallahassee city government, the closing of open drainage areas and provisions for better services to the young, handicapped and aged.

"People say that they don't know the candidates and the issues are not clear," Houston, who has no sympathy for non-voters, said. "Well here I am, and the issues are all around us every day in Tallahassee."



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If elected, Jones promises to help improve public transportation by expanding the bus system, and will work for a more equitable

county contribution towards recreational facilities and fire protection.

Rosa Houston, also a native of Tallahassee, is making her second bid for a seat on the city commission, after finishing third in last year's race.

Houston spent part of a summer as a Peace Corps trainee. Part of her training was spent at a Navaho Indian reservation in Shiprock, New Mexico, where she "learned to appreciate people for their differences."

Later, after graduating from FAMU, she went to Kansas City where she worked under a Model Cities grant.

"I got a good deal of experience there in dealing with governmental agencies at all levels," Houston said.

She is now employed as a state training officer for child development, offering technical assistance in curriculum and facilities planning for a seven-county area.

Houston said she was motivated to seek the commission seat in order to help build public confidence in government by opening channels for citizen participation.

"Participation produces better informed citizens," Houston said.

She also said that the sole purpose of government is to meet the needs of the people, and that the success of government can be measured by its responsiveness to these needs.

Wilma Sullivan, Supervisor for Elections for Leon County, predicts a higher voter turnout for the runoff, compared to the dismal showing for the primary elections. She said that 30 per cent of the registered voters, about twice as many as last week, will show up at the polls.



FSU STUDENT is devoured whole by the hated and feared Monster with the Giant Taste Buds. Finally, this student has decided to forsake both her Flambeau and her impending finals to catch up on a little sleep she may have missed over the weekend in the library's reading lounge. Bernatowicz

## Nixon lawyer pleads guilty to two election violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

President Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, pleaded guilty yesterday to election violations — including the charge that he raised a \$100,000 campaign contribution in return for a recommendation of an European ambassadorship.

Both violations occurred during fund raising for the 1970 congressional campaign, the government said. Neither was directly to the several Watergate-related activities Kalmbach has admitted he was involved in.

Charges in those matters will be pressed, since Kalmbach promised to testify against Nixon in the Watergate trials, prosecutor Leon Jaworski said. Major arguments are expected soon in the Watergate case, possibly this week.

Kalmbach was charged with raising \$3.9 million for an organized Republican congressional campaign committee set up by an aide, White House aide, Jaworski said. On this charge, he faces a maximum sentence of three years in

prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The law was violated, the government said, because the committee failed to name a chairman and treasurer as required.

The government also charged that on Sept. 16, 1970, in Los Angeles, Kalmbach offered one of several European ambassadorships to J. Fife Symington, Jr., of Lutherville, Md., former ambassador to Trinidad and Tobago, in return for a \$100,000 contribution. Prosecutors said Kalmbach called the White House, "received assurances" Symington would get the post and "the deal was made."

Symington did not receive the appointment, and according to prosecutors, he turned down an offer to get the \$100,000 back.

The misdemeanor charge carries a maximum of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the White House would not comment on the pleas.

"This will dispose of pending or potential charges based on matters presently

known . . . including charges related to the so-called Watergate coverup, contributions from the milk producers, other contributions from persons seeking ambassadorial appointments and any other charges arising out of grand jury testimony heretofore given by Mr. Kalmbach," Jaworski said.

### Marshall to decide by Friday

FSU President J. Stanley Marshall will announce his decision on whether he will run for the state Commissioner of Education post by Friday, his office reported today.

Marshall said on Feb. 1 that he would announce his decision "within a month."

Marshall said he would like to have a voice in helping solve the problems of collective bargaining for teachers and meeting federal guidelines for desegregation of colleges.

## Seeks student support

### Houston visits campus

BY CRESTON NELSON

Undeterred by 40 degree weather, Rosa Houston, candidate for Tallahassee City Commission, discussed campaign issues and answered student questions in the FSU Union Courtyard yesterday.

Houston said that she believes the Tallahassee community and city government should be more responsive to student needs and has tried to direct portions of her campaign platform towards students.

"The 18,000 students at FSU and the 5000 students at FAMU support Tallahassee's economy. The community owes them more than it has provided," Houston said.

Houston also believes that local utility companies have given students "an unfair shake."

"The telephone company

charges the student a heavy deposit and then gives them a lot of red tape when they try to get it back," Houston said.

Houston is a advocate of a improved mass transit system and considers the Tallahassee bus system "ridiculous" because "it doesn't connect campus routes with the city."

However, Houston is opposed to her opponent's John Jones, proposal of widening Thomasville Road, considering that such an undertaking "would destroy the beauty of the area."

When one student raised the possibility of a civic center in Tallahassee, Houston voiced her approval of the plan.

"I feel we definitely need a civic center, and it could be a self-sustaining enterprise if the right management was provided," Houston said.

Last week Houston alleged

that votes were being "bought" by the "established political community of Tallahassee" in an effort to prevent her election to the commission.

"Buying votes is a problem in any election," Houston said yesterday. She advocates having pollwatchers in constant attendance at the polls.

Houston's platform calls for the appointment of students to city advisory boards, an improved Tallahassee city government, the closing of open drainage areas and provisions for better services to the young, handicapped and aged.

"People say that they don't know the candidates and the issues are not clear," Houston, who has no sympathy for non-voters, said. "Well here I am, and the issues are all around us every day in Tallahassee."

# UPI

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## Committee files brief in US court

WASHINGTON — Continuing its attempts to get President Nixon's tapes, the Senate Watergate committee argued Monday the recordings "would prove of immense, perhaps decisive, value in determining the extent of malfeasance in the executive branch."

The committee filed a 40-page brief in the U.S. Court of Appeals in support of its appeal from District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell's Jan. 25 refusal to order Nixon to turn over the tapes.

The committee has sought the tapes since their existence was disclosed last July during testimony by Federal Aviation Administrator Alexander P. Butterfield, former White House director of administration.

It is seeking five tapes of conversations between Nixon and his then White House counsel, John W. Dean III. Dean said the conversations dealt with the Watergate coverup, a claim the White House has denied.

"The committee has received conflicting evidence as to the extent of wrongdoing at the pinnacle of government, much of it through testimony authorized by the President himself," the brief said. "As our statement demonstrates, there has been seriously potentially credible evidence presented to the committee tending to show that the chief executive himself was engaged in wrongdoing..."

## Kissinger embarks on Middle East mission

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to London Monday on the first leg of what he called his most difficult Middle East mission yet — getting Israel and Syria together to discuss military disengagement on the volatile Golan Heights front.

Israel was having political troubles while Jordan tried to settle internal military problems.

Kissinger was staying overnight in London for talks with British leaders before flying on to Damascus Tuesday.

Several Arab leaders were on the road Monday also. And there were reports that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was expected in Cairo Friday to begin a four-day visit to Egypt.

China, also seeking to bolster its influence in the Middle East, Monday greeted President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria with a "grand ceremony of welcome."

## Malloy proposes bill, triggered by kidnaps

A bill triggered by the Hearst kidnapping case, making it a felony to accept any part of the ransom of a kidnapped person including free food for the poor, was proposed Monday by State Rep. John C. Malloy of Miami.

"The spectacle of a mob stampeding to claim a slice of ransom food offered by a fellow citizen to spare the life of a kidnapped loved one is repugnant to all law-abiding citizens," Malloy said.

The Republican Lawmaker's

## Kennedy to run for Pres

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will definitely run for President in 1976 if his son, Teddy Jr., continues to recover from the amputation of his right leg because of bone cancer, according to a syndicated columnist.

Columnist Louis M. Kohlmeier said that Kennedy indicated to him in an interview that he would announce his candidacy later this year if his son's condition is favorable.

## Anti-Nixon group plans for impeachment teach-in

BY RAY REYNOLDS

Members of the Student Impeach Nixon Committee (SINC) are planning an impeachment teach-in on March 6, tentatively set for noon in Moore Auditorium.

Speakers will include a local attorney to present the legal aspects of impeachment, a state representative from the American Civil Liberties Union, a member of SINC and a representative from the League of Women Voters.

Neal Friedman, spokesperson for SINC, said that there is a good possibility U.S. Senate candidate Mallory Horne and the vice president of the AFL-CIO will also appear.

"This is not a teach-in

presented from only one point of view," Friedman said. "We have been in contact with state officials who support Nixon and we're asking them to appear at the teach-in."

Friedman said the group was also trying to get Wartha Ard, the man who obtained signatures of thousands of Floridians in support of Nixon, to attend.

In addition to the teach-in, the impeach Nixon group has received a \$1500 allocation from the Student Senate to bring speakers representing both pro- and anti-impeachment views to Florida State.

Friedman said Paul McCloskey, who campaigned

against Nixon for the Republican nomination in 1972, has agreed to speak on April 17. A Harvard lawyer, who is against impeachment, has also been contacted, he said.

"At this time we need the support of students," Friedman said. "We're selling bumper stickers and accepting donations to finance a trip to Washington during the spring break."

Friedman said the purpose of the Washington trip would be to petition the Florida Congressional delegation and the House Judiciary Committee to support impeachment.

"We still have room for six or seven other people to make the Washington trip, and volunteers are needed to manage the SINC table in the Union also," Friedman said.

## Jewish relations leader to speak

P.A. Morawetz, a leader in international Jewish relations since 1941, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the University Room of the Union. Morawetz' topic of discussion will be "The Palestinian Refugee — From Both Sides."

Morawetz was a member of the Foundation seeking to help remaining Jews in Europe after World War II, and served on various Australian Jewry boards.

During 1961 Morawetz acted as advisor to the World Bank Mission to Kenya, responsible for industry and power. Afterwards, he joined the U.N. mission in Tanganyika, which studied the economic implications of an East African Common Market.

In 1963 he led a 13-man U.N. mission to West Africa to lay groundwork for economic cooperation.

Morawetz served as economic advisor to the President of Chad in 1966, and was an advisor to the Prime Minister of Mauritius in 1969.

Morawetz has appeared on radio and television to discuss international, political and economic matters, often with particular reference to Africa.

Morawetz has worked to improve Jewish relations with countries throughout the world, and has also lectured in



PAUL A. MORAWETZ

many of these countries.

In addition to his world travels, Morawetz spends six weeks a year in Australia and twelve weeks in Israel.

## Booktruck comes to FSU

The Booktruck has come to Tallahassee. Described as a "bookfair in a truck," it will be located in the area between the Bookstore and the Cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

The truck functions as a display place where professors can read books pertaining to the subjects they teach and evaluate them as possible texts for their courses.

## Pres of NOW speaks tonight

Pat Hayward, President of the National Organization of Women (NOW), will speak on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) tonight at 7:30 in Business 212.

## The Palestinian Refuge

from both sides

Speaker: Dr. Paul A. Morawetz  
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## Gordon

BY PATRICIA RAND

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## Campus

## Class confirmation

All students in the Division of Basic Studies Winter Schedule Confirmation at 7:30 p.m. If students find out that they are enrolled in a class for which they should go to the office as possible.

Students need not see their faculty advisor. The Office is prepared to process the request for the students' records.

## Music ensemble

Two romantic compositions will be featured by the FSU Chamber Music Ensemble tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hall.

The free concert, open to the public, will feature "G Minor Piano Quartet" and "The Enigma Variations."

The Ensemble includes pianists Edwina and Ruth Posselt, violinists Ruth Posselt and Janice, and cellist Bruno DiCecco.

## "Reefer Madness"

"Reefer Madness," "the weed from the other side of the generation gap," will be shown at the Rear Union Lounge today through the week. The program will also include a movie about the Reform of Marijuana, "Growing Your Own."

## Library fines go up

The Circulation Division of Strozier Library with the Office of the Registrar is mailing addresses. Hundreds of courtesy notices are being mailed this week. This means a student may now receive a book or library fine.

## Garbo movie to be

"Camille," starring Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor, is the seventh program in the series "A Woman's Story" tonight at 7:30 at the Moore Auditorium. Johnson will moderate the program open to the public.

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## Representative stresses clear thinking

# Gordon delves into misconceptions about rape

BY PATRICIA RAND  
Speaking on offenders and  
of rape, Florida State  
representative Elaine Gordon  
presented a predominantly  
audience at the United  
Center Sunday night.  
According to Gordon, there  
misconception on the part

of women that self-defense  
training, knowledge of body  
pressure points, or a swift knee  
in the groin are reliable defense  
tactics to ward off a rapist.  
"The worst thing is for a  
woman to feel she has control  
over the situation," Gordon  
said. "Women simply do not  
have control. If you think you

can engage in physical combat,  
you will find out what you  
know is wrong, you'll panic  
and won't be able to do  
anything."

Gordon stressed that a  
woman's brain "becomes  
crystal clear with adrenalin  
during fright and that she will  
not be able to think clearly."

"Don't scream if no one will  
hear you and don't run because  
he'll just overtake you. Think  
clearly and start talking,"  
Gordon said.

"The crime of rape is one of  
hostility against society,"  
Gordon said. "It's anger,  
hostility and rage that builds  
up. Most offenders are married,  
have children and satisfying sex  
lives. When they get angry and  
can't relate to their wives, they  
leave the house, prowl and will  
rape anyone who is around.  
The women then become an  
object of hostility and  
violence."

"The problem with the  
offender is that he has a very  
low self-esteem. When you talk  
to him, talk about how really  
great he is and build up his ego.  
As soon as you break through  
and become a human being  
rather than an object, they will  
break out of their fantasy,"  
Gordon said.

The number of rapes  
reported in Florida is double  
the number of reported  
murders, according to Gordon.  
However, she added that only  
20% of all rapes are reported.  
Gordon believes that the bad  
attitude on the part of doctors  
and law enforcers contribute to

the high percentage of  
unreported rapes.

"Law enforcers think that  
being on the scene and getting  
the woman to talk quickly is  
the right thing to do," Gordon  
said. "Actually a woman's  
mind gets clearer after a couple  
of hours, a bath and  
sympathetic attention. If she is  
treated in a humane way she  
can be even more helpful to  
the law enforcement people."

Gordon revealed that  
doctors often refuse to treat a  
rape victim because they don't  
want to go through a court  
scene. "An emergency room  
will treat a gunshot wound but  
not a rape victim with a broken  
jaw," Gordon said.

Gordon believes that  
attitudes about rape can be  
changed. She suggested  
working with law enforcement  
people and "urging them to  
understand that a rape has  
nothing to do with sexual  
desire." She said the myth that  
a woman entices a man to rape  
must be shattered.

Gordon also suggested  
calling up "your doctor and  
the hospital and ask them if  
they would treat you if you  
were assaulted. If they say no,  
demand a change of policy and  
report it to the state attorney's  
office."

Gordon has been working  
with a sex offender therapy  
program at the South Florida  
State Hospital in Dade County.  
The program centers around  
24-hour a day therapy sessions,  
for a minimum of two years,

with 30-40 sex offenders who  
were sent to the hospital  
instead of prison.

Gordon goes in at least once  
a month and talks with the sex  
offenders in order to "find out  
what was in their heads and

what women can do to thwart  
attack." Gordon said the men  
agree that the woman should  
try and talk herself out of it,  
rather than attempt to escape  
or fight.

## Campus News

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### Clark elected to IFC seat

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Conference in Atlanta resulted in the appointment of Ron  
Clark, a student at FSU and member of the Lambda Chi Alpha  
fraternity, as Vice President of Area 2 of the Southeastern  
Interfraternity Council.

Area 2 consists of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida.  
"This is an honor for FSU's newly-organized Council," Clark  
said, adding that FSU's new status as a seat of fraternity  
leadership should help the growth of Greeks on campus.

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## Editorial

### Houston best bet

Student voters are faced with two distinctly different candidates in today's run-off election for the Group II City Commission seat.

Last week's primary election saw Rosa Houston and Jimmy Jones emerge as the two top vote getters from a field of six.

Both candidates have lost earlier bids for the City Commission, but this is the only point which they have in common.

Jones, a former city employee, maintains that the campaign so far has been "issueless" and claims maturity to be the most important aspect in the race. It is understandable that Jones would take this position, considering Houston is 31 years his junior.

Old man Jones repeatedly speaks of his concern for the Tallahassee environment and points to his involvement with the conservation-minded group Ducks Unlimited as proof. Yet, for all his tales of Tallahassee in the "good old days," he favors the four-laning of Thomasville Road.

The community of Tallahassee is plagued daily by a variety of problems needing quick solutions. A candidate who says there are no issues must also mean there are no problems.

Jones is not the person for the City Commission.

Rosa L. Houston, who came out seven votes ahead of Jones in the primary, is a former student of both FSU and Florida A&M. She is currently President of the Tallahassee Urban League Women's Guild and is a former Peace Corps trainee.

While Jones has completely ignored the student vote, Houston made an appearance on campus yesterday to explain her platform to FSU students. Her platform includes environmental issues, planned and responsible city growth and improved health and safety measures.

Houston also expressed the need for students to serve on advisory city committees, which she hopes would lead to a more responsive local government.

Houston appears to be the candidate most sympathetic to student needs and she could provide representation on the commission for groups which previously had little input. The Flambeau once again endorses her bid for the City Commission.

Students should make every effort to vote today, as the primary turnout was small. A few votes this time could make the difference.

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### Best way for Nixon: impeachment

#### GUEST COLUMN

By Neal Friedman

There is more than enough evidence right now to make it necessary for the House to vote for the impeachment of Richard Nixon and thereby bring him to trial before the Senate. He has admitted to actions which obstructed the FBI investigation of the Watergate break-in. He has admitted he lied to Congress and the American people about the bombing of Cambodia. He has admitted that he created a secret police, the "plumbers," in the White House. He has admitted he authorized wiretaps which were illegal. He has admitted he approved a program by political surveillance using such methods as burglary and mail interception.

These facts are not in dispute. They alone are more than enough to require impeachment now. We must not let the House of Representatives evade action by delaying action.

It is time to begin asking direct questions of our Representatives in Congress: "How can you see what we want and not act?" The Student Impeach Nixon Committee calls for impeachment because Nixon violates and condones violation of the Constitution. While other "high crimes and misdemeanors" may be alleged, the group limits itself to strictly constitutional issues.

The process of impeachment is an unfortunately misunderstood one. Impeachment does not remove the President from office. The House of Representatives has the sole power to impeach. This is accomplished by a simple majority vote. The Senate has the sole power to try those impeached by the House and can convict only by a two-thirds vote: the penalties are limited to removal and disqualification from office. The Senate rules require a separate vote on each charge. A two-thirds vote on a single article is sufficient for conviction.

The history of impeachment is very interesting. Our founding fathers who created the Constitution, adopted the British

method of the control of public officials by a process called impeachment. The British used it to protect against abuse of power by the King and his appointees. The United States adopted impeachment to protect against the abuse of power by the President, his appointees or other public officials. In Britain the House of Commons impeaches and the House of Lords tries and sentences. In the U.S., the House of Representatives impeaches and the Senate tries.

In the United States, impeachment has focused primarily on Federal judges. We must keep in mind, however, restraint on the executive was the founders' primary target, since they had fought a war to escape a government over which they had no control.

Impeachment is the least destructive course for our country. For twenty months, we have been rocked by piecemeal disclosure after piecemeal disclosure. A year ago the nation faced but one "Watergate Trial." The responsibility of the burglars and two "higher ups" was to be determined. Those who wish to whole thing would go away are engaging in wishful thinking, for at least four grand juries are investigating the case, several criminal trials are pending and the House Judiciary Committee is proceeding with its investigation. There is only one clear-cut answer to the Watergate affair: other incursions on the Bill of Rights. For that answer, the Constitution provides one clear-cut method: impeachment.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Consumer bill

Editor,

I feel it imperative to reply to Congressman Fuqua's letter in the Feb. 12 Flambeau. Mr. Fuqua stated that he supports consumer protection and has proved it by his sponsorship of HR 564. While his bill would indeed establish a Consumer Protection Agency (CPA), it would be of little value to consumers.

Mr. Fuqua's voting record belies his statement of consumer advocacy. When CPA legislation was before the House in 1971, Fuqua voted against every important strengthening amendment that was offered. He voted against

giving the CPA the authority to participate in informal agency actions, where most important decisions are made concerning products and practices that affect consumers.

Mr. Fuqua also voted against the granting of interrogatory power to the CPA. Essential for gathering information, interrogatory power would enable the CPA to send formal questionnaires concerning products and services to businesses. Without such power, the CPA would be greatly handicapped in obtaining information.

Mr. Fuqua also opposed a CPA with authority to intervene as a party in state and local proceedings when requested to by state and local officials. And finally, Mr.

Fuqua offered an amicus amendment (similar to the weak HR 564), calling for a CPA with mere amicus standing rather than party standing.

This means that when federal regulatory agencies (Civil Aeronautics Board, Federal Trade Commission, etc.) hold hearings, the CPA would be limited to presentation of views for consideration by the regulatory agency. It could not participate as a party, could neither call witnesses nor cross-examine opposing witnesses, could not produce evidence nor enjoy any other party rights.

Not only does Mr. Fuqua's bill call for a CPA with the weak amicus role, but it would prevent the CPA from

initiating court action, review any anti-consumer decisions the agencies make. When a corporate finds an agency decision unfavorable, it can review in court. The review, however, would be powerful under Mr. Fuqua's bill, challenge agency decisions detrimental to consumers.

Surely, consumers have the same right to protection as GM or IBM. Fuqua's bill, while calling for the creation of CPA, gives consumers little protection than we have.

## Legislative Lobbying

Have you ever wondered how Capitol? Well, here's your chance. The decision-making process, but to act on decisions which affect your welfare. Lobbying groups in the following: the impending tuition increase, the ERA, and continued lobbying for FIRG is pushing for better consumer support of adequate Veteran's S. goes on daily. We are also lobbying for students benefits, and for the right to faculty evaluation records so the quality of instruction they will be course.

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## Reefer Madness FORML Rep

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## Spring Bridal

This year, the FSU Bridal Fair is being sponsored by the Leisure Program Office and Modern Bride of Tallahassee is supplying all fashions. The fair will be held April 16 in the Union Lounge. It will be an all day exhibit with representatives from many companies. Fashion shows and door prizes.

Applications for tryouts for models will be accepted in Room 351 Union, and a tryout will be held on Friday, March 1. The tryouts will be held on Friday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon Union. Girls trying out are asked to wear

We need many volunteers to help with the fair. Committees will be formed to organize the fair, prizes, exhibits, flowers, decorations. Please come and lend a hand. For more information, call 4725, or come by Room 351 Union. Leisure Activities Coordinator.

## Consumer Car

Consumer cards and the updated information are now available in Room 327 Union. Now get discounts on beer and refreshments in Tallahassee? Come on down to the Union! Also, if you are interested in consumer issues, your assistance and ideas will be





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These rights are important to all students, and lobbying efforts should be supported fully. If you have a few hours to spare, come on up to Student Government and find out how to lobby for yourself a favor. Lobbying with a lot of support is the only way to go, the only effective way to make ourselves heard and win these vital rights through. We're in it for you as well as ourselves, so come help us out. We need YOU!

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We need many volunteers to help plan this program. Committees will be formed to organize publicity, fashion show, prizes, exhibits, flowers, decorations, and much more. Please come and lend a hand. For more information call 599-4725, or come by Room 351 Union and talk to Brenda, Leisure Activities Coordinator.

## Consumer Cards

Consumer cards and the updated list of merchants are still available in Room 327 Union. Did you know that you can now get discounts on beer and food at certain establishments in Tallahassee? Come on by and check it out, it's free! Also, if you are interested in expanding these valuable services, your assistance and ideas will be most welcome.

## Veterans

Today the largest single silent minority on most college campuses consists of the Vietnam Era Veterans. Here at FSU, one in every 10 students is a veteran. They are trying to readjust to a society that doesn't seem to welcome them home. So, they keep their military past to themselves. They are older than the average student, their friends are either working, married or have moved out of town.

No one understands a vet better than another vet, or the problems he encounters as a student. There is currently a move on campus to organize the veterans, so that you may improve your situation. Contact Gary Snell, Veterans Information Center, 327 University Union, or call 599-2975.

## Student Government Needs YOU!

Student Government needs students who want to become involved in any and all areas of university activity. We need responsible YOU to help make decisions on committees throughout the university, such as Artist Series, Athletics, Minority Affairs, Financial Aid, Food Service, Library, Traffic, etc. We also need students interested in learning about Legislative Lobbying through firsthand experience. Other areas of vital importance in which you can become excitingly involved include Consumer Affairs, Communication and Video, Student Services, Tenants Association, Veterans Services and a multitude of others.

Come on up to the third floor of the Union and have a voice in what's happening to you and around you. Become a part of YOUR Student Government!

## Bahamas Cruise

IFC and the Leisure Program Office are sponsoring a cruise to the Bahamas over Spring Break, March 18-22. All interested parties should contact Room 352 Union, or call 599-4725 for additional information.

## Do You Need Academic Help? Yes? Then Call a Tutor

The following is a partial list of tutors available to FSU students, listed according to their areas of expertise. Also listed are their fees, if any. If you're having trouble in some of your classes, don't wait till it's too late. Call a tutor now!

The following tutors have expertise in several areas.

John Cooper, 222-2605: HIS 101, 102, 103, MATH 105, 151, 152, PHI 230, REL 210, 222, 302, 323.

Thomas Hudec, Office phone 4350: Geology 102, Geography 305, Organic Chem, General Chem, Analytical Chem, \$4.00 hour.

Jayne Knoche, leave message at Physics office, 224-7018: Basic studies Chem, Lower division Math, Elementary Statistics, Undergraduate physics.

Dave Mursen, 222-8110, 863 Salley: BSA 201, 202, 203, Eng 111, Math 105, 131, PHI 210, 230, Psc. 107.

Eugene Samuels, 504 Landis, 222-8080, Bio 210, 202, 206, Psy. 210.

Biological Sciences: Thomas Zaydon, 224-8216, All biologies up to and including 300 level.

Any students having problems in Biological Sciences contact Prof. Collier at 2870. Discuss the problem and tutoring needed.

School of Business:

William J. Scheb, Jr., 576-9706, BSA 303, MAN 355 (Pro-Man Game), Fortran, Cobal

Harry J. Richards, 1221 N. Duval St., 222-6698, BSA 201 Accounting.

Chemistry:

D. Prakash, 599-4381 or 224-3033: any undergrad. chem. course.

M.P. Periasamy, Office phone 599-4380, home 224-8997: organic chem., any level, small fee.

Al Zeller, office 4330/3296, home 224-7825, any undergrad chem., except organic.

Paul H. Wine, office 599-3004, home 575-6928 or 878-2589: chem., freshman or physical.

Economics:

Mr. Fathi Abusedra, contact Econ. Dept. after Nov. 15

Keith Krutz, 222-4929, 418 W. College Ave.

B. St. Matthew-Daniel, 575-5182, 2636 Mission Road No. 282.

Ron Santangelo, 982 W. Brevard St., K-20: Econ. 201, \$2.00/hr.

English:

William L. Johnson, contact Charles Thompson, Eng. 381, 345, needs ride to school. \$1.00/hr.

History

Maureen M. Martin, 1636 Jackson Bluff Rd., 575-7221, His 101, 102, 103, No charge.

Modern Languages:

Jeannie Fitch, 937 W. Jefferson, 224-8438, Spanish, any course, \$2.00/hr. depending on course.

Joseph W. Crea, 304 DeGraff, 599-4670, Chinese 111-113, \$2.00/hr.

Charles Eng, 940 W. Brevard, D-32, Chinese

Patty Lyon, 201 Salley, 222-8110, French 111-113 203B, \$2.00/hr.

Sigrid Plenol, 2308 Don Andres Tall., 576-0032, German, Italian, some Dutch, Spanish. Would also do translations or papers etc., \$2.25/hr.

Kathy Yeu-Jen Shieh, 224-7595, FSU Box 4348, Chinese, \$2.00/hr.

Sarah Richards, 1221 N. Duval St., 222-6698, French Lit., Grammar, \$2.00/hr.

Karen A. Burton or Susie C. Reuhle, 528 Palm Court, 224-7915, any level Spanish, \$2.00/hr.

Mathematics:

Julia Morris, 224-2054, Math 131—Functions of Graphs

Meredith Many, 410 Murat St., Math 105, Beg. Calculus, Statistics

William J. Simmons, Jr., 599-2978, Calculus up to difficult equations, Modern Math 105, \$2.25/hr. or 1 hr./one dinner.

Patty Lyon, 201 Salley, 222-8110, Math 105-153.

Albert Bakeman, 1728 Biscay Brittany Estates, 576-7236 after 7:30 MWF or weekend. Algebra, Trig, Geometry, or Business Math. Will negotiate fees.

School of Nursing:

Contact Mrs. Dianne Fotte, Assistant Dean 599-3775.

Physics:

K.L. Bainja, 599-4520 Ext. 279: PSC any course under and including 300 level, \$2.50/hr.

Psychology:

Terry Hall, 108 Landis, 222-8080, Psy. 210, \$2.00/hr.

## Student Community Interaction Get Involved!

This is the first in a series of articles that will explore the various volunteer programs available to the FSU community through the Student Community Interaction Office located in Room 338 of the University Union.

The need for tutors is greater today than ever before. Why? First, the public education of today is mass education. There are many children who must have individual, one-to-one attention if they are to achieve any level of success in their school work. This attention is often beyond the scope of the teacher's capacities and time availability. Thus, many slow learners are at an immediate disadvantage. Second, public school instruction is often so deficient that kids of average intelligence are not learning what they should and could. Third, should placement in a remedial program be delayed until difficulty at school is obvious, the effort to come from behind is a difficult and frustrating experience. For these reasons, the remedial and tutorial program is necessary and can be effective.

The Leon Tutorial Program of SCI works with the Leon County School Board in placing volunteers in local public schools to give these kids the individual instruction that they need. There is no previous experience or education necessary, just the desire to help. All levels of education, from kindergarten to grade 12, are in need of tutors. As reading is a major problem in these schools, reading programs have been instituted; however, they increase many-fold in effectiveness with the help of FSU student volunteers.

Think about your own public education in relation to where you are now. If a feeling of relief comes over you when you realize how fortunate you are to have made it through those very crucial times, consider the kids that are going through that same difficult period right now.

You can help a kid through an educational crisis, so please don't refuse, don't crawl into a hole of apathy. Someone, somewhere, needs you! Don't you need to help them? Think of the experience this will offer you, and come up to Room 338 Union and we will arrange any time to fit your time. Thanks.

# dateline

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

## Faculty Senate to Study Credit Hour Pattern

The Faculty Senate Steering Committee has appointed a sub-committee "to examine the credit hour pattern as it exists on this campus to determine if an alternate to the established three hour credit pattern might be desirable." The committee is to report its findings with recommendations

to the Faculty Senate at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Members are Homer Black, Garth Blake, Charles Mann, Paul Puryear, Conrad Tanzy, Hilda Tinney, Joseph White and Daisy Flory, chairman.

The committee wishes to receive any complaints or suggestions about the credit

hour pattern students wish to make.

"We would be pleased to hear of: (1) any difficulties encountered in attempting to work out schedules under the present pattern; (2) any expression of a desire for a standardized pattern throughout the various departments of the University or an expression indicating otherwise," said Dr. Flory, who is dean of the faculties.

"We realize you are very busy but we wish the benefit of your experience and suggestions. Please respond; even a few comments on a 3 by 5 card will be valuable to us," she said.

Return your comments to Dean Daisy Flory, 216 PS/A, or give them to any member of the committee.

## News You Can Use

Classes originally scheduled for Friday, Jan. 4, 1974, will be held on Saturday, March 2, 1974.

New York dancer/choreographer Peggy Hackney, an authority on the "Effort/Shape" system of qualitative dance movement analysis, will conduct a series of workshops for the Department of Dance this week. The workshops and technique classes will take place in the dance department's facilities in Montgomery Gym, and interested members of the public are invited to observe.

Brahms' "G Minor Piano Quartet" and the Schuman "E Flat Quintet" will be performed in concert by the University Chamber Music Ensemble tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The Ensemble includes pianists Edward Kilenyi and James Stream, violinists Ruth Posselt and James Zagami, violist Kari Pugh, and cellist Bruno DiCecco.

Jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra will appear tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets, \$2 for students and \$4 for others, are available at the University Union Ticket Office and at Tallahassee Music Studios.

The School of Theatre will present Tennessee Williams' classic play "A Streetcar Named Desire" Feb. 28 - March 1 and March 6 - 9 as the fourth mainstage offering in the current season's "Salute to the American Theatre." Curtain time for all performances will be 8:15 p.m. Tickets are currently available at the Fine Arts Building box office.

The First Annual Florida State University International Cloud Show opened in the Fine Arts Building gallery Friday, and will remain on display during regular gallery hours through March 8. Sculpture student Herb Williams defined "cloud show" rather nebulously as an exhibition of art inspired by, representational of, or in some way connected with clouds.

The Movement Science Program (Division of Human Performance) will continue a faculty-staff aerobic fitness program, beginning Spring quarter (March 25, 1974).

The closely supervised program, directed by Dr. Ronald J. Byrd and Dr. Douglas P. Smith, will consist of individualized exercise regimens tailored to the capacity of the participants as determined by periodic laboratory evaluations.

Since the group size will be limited to 20, interested members of the FSU community (both male and female) should enroll as soon as possible. For additional information, call 3280 or 2431.

With first-class postage increasing an average of 25%, departments should carefully consider alternative classes of mailing if possible. For instance, third-class is generally delivered within two or three days if the address is local. The rate per ounce for third-class mail which includes duplicated or printed material is less as weight increases.

## Hi-Lites WFSU-TV

BLACK JOURNAL: 9 p.m., Feb. 26 - "A Story for all Seasons," film report from Boston on the struggle of a Black cultural center.

SILENT FILM CLASSICS: 10 p.m., Feb. 26 - "He Who Gets Slapped." Lon Chaney.

THEATRE IN AMERICA: 8:30 p.m., Feb. 27 - "Mass." Leonard Bernstein.

HUMANITIES FILM FORUM: 9 p.m., Feb. 28 - "The Battle of Culloden," a factual, detailed reconstruction of the last battle fought on British soil.

## WFSU-FM

New Birth, Monday through Friday, 10 p.m. - Tim Lewis hosts show of music, literature, and community happenings from a Black perspective.

Festival U.S.A., March 2; 10:15 a.m. - Pipestem Festival in West Virginia.

Metropolitan Opera, March 2; 2 p.m. - Rossini's "The Barber of Seville."

Herbie Hancock Concert, March 2; 10 p.m. - Jazz pianist.

Concert of the Week, March 3; 2 p.m. - Weil's "Frauentanz," Colgrass' "Rhapsody for Violin," and Brahms' "Horn Trio in E flat" performed by members of the New York Philharmonia.



**FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED** - The new Golden Key Dining Room, located on the second floor of the University Union complex, is a nice place for students, faculty and staff to dine in a congenial atmosphere. The newly remodeled dining room features a buffet lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. With the new Golden Key Dining Room is steadily increasing in popularity, those who come early have little difficulty in being seated promptly.

## Oil Executive to Speak

Willis J. Price, president of Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, will speak at Florida State on the national oil crisis Thursday, Feb. 28.

Price will speak in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. as part of the University Lecture Series. There will be no admission fee to his talk, which is open to the public.

Price is a Florida State graduate who worked his way up in the company ranks from salesman in the marketing division to president in 1970. During his career he served as executive assistant, assistant to the president and held two vice presidency positions in the company. In 1965 he was named assistant vice president

of Standard Oil of California. He became president of the Oil Company East in 1967 and ascended to president of Standard Oil of Kentucky in 1970.

A native of Louisville, he attended the University of Louisville and Florida State University, where he graduated with a degree in English in 1953.

## FSU to Participate In Project

Florida State will be one of four national universities to take part in a four-year project to train state level personnel beyond the high school education in cooperation with the Education Commission of the States (ECS).

Funding for the project comes from a \$596,116 grant by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to the ECS and the State Higher Education Executive Officers Association.

Dr. Louis W. Bender, professor of higher education, has been appointed to the National Planning Board for the project. He is director of

the University's Center for State and Regional Leadership of postsecondary education.

The Center will receive a sub-contract for in-service training of officials from

Other university centers participating in the project are the University of California at Berkeley, University of Michigan and University of Florida.

**DATeline**, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. The University Calendar is a weekly feature, published each Friday. Events for which a campus space reservation is made by the Tuesday preceding the Friday of publication are automatically

included. All other calendar items should be submitted to the Events Coordinator, University Union, or to the Office of Information Services, 324 P.B. Building. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services. All notices must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

## For Sale

1974 COMPONENT SETS  
3) complete with AM-FM  
radio with speakers and BSR  
speakers with dust cover. To be sold  
for \$89 each. United Freight Sales,  
927 N. Monroe St. Open 7 days a  
week, till 9 Monday through  
Friday.

BEDROOM SETS  
1 new bedroom set, including large  
dressing mirror, chest and  
bed. To be sold for \$99  
each. Terms available. United  
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SINGER SEWING  
machines, zig-zag sewing machines,  
still in cartons (7). No  
stitching needed for  
buttonholes, blind stitching, fancy  
stitching, monogramming, etc.  
\$89.95, cash or terms. United  
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STRETCH STITCH  
has received (10) brand new heavy  
duty stretch stitch machines that  
are nationally advertised at \$258.  
To be sold for \$129.95 each, 20  
years parts and labor guarantee.  
Does everything! Can be inspected  
at United Freight Sales, 927 N.  
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12X60, 2 br. furn., western deco.  
home, on partial,  
landscaped lot, 3/4 acre package  
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MTI-NIKKOR 85-250mm zoom  
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Dealer to live in. Completely  
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Reel to reel tape deck  
1000, 4 heads, continuous  
automatic reverse, 2 mikes, 15, 7"  
mill tapes. Other accessories. Call  
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30% - 40% OFF LIST  
70 MAJOR BRANDS  
IRV LOCKETZ 222-6010  
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MAC Labrador retrievers for sale,  
male \$100, Champion liners, call  
37-4707.

Peak Spring quarter 1972 12X50  
mobile home air & heat, \$400  
plus \$76/mo. Call 575-3288.

1970 M.H. 2 bdrm, furn, air, tie  
downs, corner lot, sm equity + ass.  
payment. Call aft 5pm or wk  
36473.

Yamat F1.4 lens, black body.  
Yamat cond. Yashica D24 x 24,  
excellent cond. Accessories  
included. Call 575-2044.

audio system, cost new \$900.  
Pioneer, Benjamin Myracoed  
speaker. Call 575-2044.

Boatboard Surfboard 5ft. 4in.  
length must sell, good condition.  
Call 575-1048.

1970 trailer furnished, ac, only  
\$300, pk. rent \$18/mo, inc.  
FSU trailer pk. lot no. 67  
(buy) Come after 5:30 wk.

1970 12X60 2 br., air, washer,  
dryer, FSU Tr. Park. Price cut to  
\$2200. After 5pm, call 576-6411.

will beautiful floor-length  
dressing gown, Head piece, veil,  
etc. included. \$200. Size 11-12  
Call 576-6294 8-12pm.

upd. Columbia absolutely  
best condition \$70 costs \$120  
Call 576-6491 (8-5) or 575-1242

imp. type LK 48 \$75, new  
polyglas tire, \$20,  
any range w. Dr. cooker, \$45-  
\$50. Dr. call 575-4377 or 1531

12X60 2 bdrm, furn, trailer  
w. warranty 2 bay windows  
\$300 down \$80/mo.

side cube projector \$40-  
\$50, dress \$40-50, backpacking  
bag \$30-40, 222-6433 after 6,  
N.E.W. \$150, call 877-0850.

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lens, 28-35-50-58-200mm  
lenses. Reasonable - make  
offer. Mittan 878-1432 or  
leave message, Co-Op  
shop 224-8031.

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air cond., new furniture,  
\$3250, call 575-7327.



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M.H. 2 bdrm, furn, air, tie rack, corner lot, sm equity + ass. Call 575-3288.

F1.4 lens, black body, cond. Yashica D24 x 24, 300mm lens. Accessories. Call 575-2044.

system, cost new \$900. Benjamin Myractor Pioneer spkrs. Will trade. Call 575-2044.

Surfboard 5ft. 4in. must sell, good condition. \$75-1048.

trailer furnished, ac, only \$40. pk. rent \$18/mo. inc. FSU trailer pk. lot no. 67. Call 575-3412 or 5:30 wk.

1972 2 br., air, washer, dryer, FSU Tr. Park. Price cut to \$40. After 5pm, call 576-6411.

beautiful floor-length gown. Heirloom veil included, \$200. Size 11-12. Call 576-6294 8-12pm.

Columbia absolutely perfect condition \$70 costs \$120. 484-6491 (8-5) or 575-1242.

type LK 48 \$75, new, range w. pr. cooker, \$45. Call 575-4377 or 1531.

12X60 2 bdrm, furn, trailer warranty 2 bay windows \$300 down \$80/mo. Call 224-7018. Spalding \$20.

cube projector - \$40. dress - \$40. backpacking bag - \$30. 222-6433 after 6.

## For Sale

Nikkormat black body with 50mm F1.4 lens and Nikkor 35mm F2 lens. Call Dale at 222-8771 M-F 2-6pm. \$350.

Fender Shenandoa 12 string \$100. Univox Elec. \$65. Both with case John 412 222-4861.

**10 SPEED BIKE**  
Good condition, many new parts. \$40 or best offer. Also have 3 new 26X1 3/8 tubes. Cheap. Call Lee in 561 Salley.

**PANASONIC CAR STEREO** model CX-567EV. Two 6X9 speakers with 10 02 magnets, excellent condition. Call Bob at 222-6808 \$100.

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Five-foot Boa Constrictor with twenty gallon all-glass aquarium. Light included. Call 385-9440.

American saddlebred mare. Pleasure horse, terms negotiable. Ann. Late evenings 386-2981.

Mayfair 8 track player, 15 tapes, 4 speakers, own power, call 599-9534 ask for Bill.

'72 850 Spyder-can be seen at Shell Point Marina or call 576-1511 Thursday, make offer.

**5 SPEED BOYS BIKE** \$65 576-6962.

12X38 72 M.H. 2 br. furn, FSU trailer pk. \$100 down \$59/mo. Call 576-8627 after 6pm. Avail. March.

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1967 Plymouth Sport Fury automatic excellent condition 18 mpg. \$560 or best offer 877-0751.

1969 Ford LTD with air, A-1 super condition. \$950. 877-5951.

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## Baseball begins Wed. in J-ville

BY RICHARD BALLEAU

The Florida State Seminole baseball team officially begins its 1974 season on the road Wednesday with a three-game set in Jacksonville against the Jacksonville Dolphins.

In exhibition play over the weekend, the Seminoles lost two of three games against the Kansas City Royals baseball academy. Coach Jack Stallings said he wasn't too happy with the results of the series, but "we got a lot of things accomplished. We got to see all our players under game conditions."

With a relatively young team, Stallings singled out the play of Bill Bonilla, at third base, who the coach called "a fine hitter," freshman Jim Busby, and JC transfer Randy Davidson.

Wednesday the Seminoles will have a double header against the Dolphins with a single game Thursday.

The Seminole pitching, which is supposed to be a strong point on this year's team, was somewhat suspect at times against the Royals, but Stallings felt there were several

bright spots.

In Wednesday's opener, ace righthander Terry Farmer will be on the mound for the Seminoles. The second game will see freshman Larry Jones, in a surprise move, get the starting assignment. Thursday's single game has Danny O'Brien scheduled for the Seminoles.

The lineup for FSU will be as follows: Steve Tebbits — LF, Randy Davidson — 2B, Bill Bonilla — 3B, Jim Foxwell — DH, Windall Higgenbotham — 1B, Jim Busby — CF, Carlos Lezcano — RF, Mike Eissey — SS, Jeff Tandlich — C.

Stallings said it will be cold and windy in Jacksonville and warned of the possibility of a lot of runs being scored. "The wind blows out and if the pitching isn't good, it could really hurt."

The Seminoles open the home season Saturday by playing host to Troy State. A double header with the Alabama school is scheduled, with the first game starting at 1:30.

## Phi Delt, Taus advance in playoffs

The Phi Delt, led by Pete Wood's 12 points, advanced to the semi-finals of fraternity playoff action with a 39-30 win over the Pikes this weekend.

Along with the Phis, the Lambda Chi moved into the semi-finals with a 47-46 triumph over the tough Tekes. Phil Cahoon popped for 18 for the victors.

The Phi Taus stayed alive by virtue of a 45-32 win over the Sig Eps. Bill Macak took

scoring honors with 23 points.

The ATOs behind Dave Price's 20 points stayed alive with a 50-32 win over the Fijis.

In 5'10" playoff action, the Brotherhood's Ron Peterson scored 14 points and led his team to a 39-29 win over Pauli Patrons. Joe Joyner led the J-Rots to a 46-30 win over BCM as he netted 14.

John Powers bombed the ropes for 40 points in leading the Pahokee Homesteaders to an 87-33 thrashing of the

Rockets. The 40 points is the most scored by any individual this season, we think. Is it, Bernie?

Other teams to advance in the first round of B League action were the Bombers, Alpha Kappa Psi, Reasonable Men, Gilbert Street Quintet, Warriors, Colts, Osceola III and Five Easy Pieces.

In A League playoff action, Osceola Hall continued its fine play by dropping the Irrebuttable Presumptions into the loser's bracket by a 64-38 margin. Joe Mitock took scoring honors, netting 32 points.

The Daisies, led by Jim Runsey, took the Panthers, 56-54. Runsey had 12 and led a pack of four Daisies into double figures.

In Law School Slow Break action, the Zone Leapers silenced the Screaming Guernseys, 51-23. John Costigan netted 18 points in the winning effort.

## Sports

### Ms. tennis tourney runs Thurs. - Sat.

Women tennis players from throughout the Southeast invade Florida State for the Eleventh Annual Women's Collegiate Invitational Championships beginning Thursday morning and running through Saturday.

Teams from FSU, Rollins, Marymount, UNC, Vanderbilt, Tully, and Salley Hall will be used. Students are requested not to tie up any of the courts being used for the tournament.

Rollins College, of Winter Park, Fla., is the favored team as Lankford called them "strong, extremely strong." They will feature nationally ranked and top seeded Raynie Fox. Other members of their squad include Beverly Buckley and Linda Wert, seeded second and fourth for the tournament.

Third-seeded Carrie Meyer, of Marymount in Boca Raton, according to Lankford could pull an upset and win the individual title. Janet Haworth is the top hope for the Seminoles. She is a freshman from Charleston, West Virginia.

There will be singles and doubles play plus a consolation round. "This is one reason," Lankford said, "why the tournament is a success. The girls can come here and know they'll get to play at least four times."

Each individual victory will be worth one point toward the team championship. In last year's tournament Rollins College took the team trophy while FSU finished fourth.

Lankford said that her players have real talent, but "we just haven't jelled as yet." Currently the team is 2-4.

## Cagers face FD

Florida State's slim hopes for a tournament bid will be put to the test at 7:30 tonight in Tully Gym as the Seminoles, coming off a big 105-63 win over South Alabama, take on Farleigh Dickinson of New Jersey.

The Knights, 11-13 on the season, will try to be the first team this season to knock off the Tribe in Tully Gym. Added incentive for the Seminoles, as if the tournament bid weren't enough, will be the last chance for Tribe fans to see the play of seniors Otis Cole and Lawrence McCray.

Cole, slumping early in the season, has turned his play around and has looked markedly improved as of late. McCray has been the Seminoles' most consistent performer this year and his three year totals as a Seminole

are remarkably close year.

The Knights play controlled type of offense. Florida State's Hugh Darr rates their defense as one of the top in the nation.

Farleigh Dickinson with two guards, Rudy Conrad (15.1) and Scialabba (13.1) direct the Knights' floor plan. Solop will be at the low and he has been kicking meager five points a game. Glenn Bolduc (14.1) and Howard Alexander (4.1) the wings.

The Seminoles will go with their regular starting five: Carlton Byrd, Otis Cole, Warren, Greg Grady, Lawrence McCray.

In reserve will be Harris, Wayne Smalls, Perkins and Archie Aldridge.

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## Hearin

BY MIKE BRENNAN

The controversial administrative visitation violation case of Gary Goldacker under the auspices of the Resident Student Development yesterday.

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## Hearing held in wake of revocation

BY MIKE BRENNAN

The controversial administrative hearing in the visitation violation case of Gary Goldacker was held under the auspices of the Office of Student Development yesterday.

The Temporary Restraining Order the Student Supreme Court had previously issued to prohibit an administrative hearing had been lifted Sunday.

Chat Sue, the university hearing officer, said the purpose of the hearing was to determine whether Goldacker was breaking visitation regulations, and if he actually did, for how long.

Sue produced a referral sheet, which had been turned in by a Resident Assistant (RA) from Deviney Hall, after the Deviney Hall sit-in weeks ago. The sheet contained Goldacker's name and social security number. The RA said that she had "written up"

Goldacker at about 2:15 a.m. during the sit-in, along with "around 15 other people who were packed into room 524" of Deviney.

The RA said she had no problem with identifying the students she had "written up" because "they brought their ID's up to me voluntarily, with no hassles, and I checked them to make sure that the faces matched."

Roger Coe, Goldacker's legal counsel, asked the RA if she could "remember which one he (Goldacker) was."

The RA could give no positive feature identification of Goldacker, but said that an identification could be made. The RA admitted, however, that it was a possibility that someone else could have used Goldacker's ID.

Following the RA's testimony, Coe asked for a direct verdict of "not guilty," on the grounds that the university could not prove their case "beyond a reasonable doubt." Sue turned down Coe's motion.

Ted Brown, head Resident Counselor at Deviney, was then called in to testify.

Brown said that his only knowledge of Goldacker was from the referral given to him by the RA, and he could not identify Goldacker on sight.

Goldacker, who had not been present during the testimony against him, was then called into the hearing. Sue read the charges filed against him, and asked if he had a statement to make.

"On the advice of my legal counsel I will not say anything," Goldacker said. "I believe my counsel has already said everything."

Coe then submitted a plea for direct acquittal, because "the university has not produced sufficient evidence concerning guilt,

and no positive identification can be made."

Sue said that he would not grant the request, a trial before the student court, but would not but would notify Goldacker in 24 hours as to be considered an appeal.

"what will happen."

Coe said that if Goldacker is found guilty and a penalty is imposed, he will petition the Student Supreme Court for a Writ of Certiorari. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court John Flemming said that he would grant such a writ, and give Goldacker a new trial.



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## Nixon says energy shortage is now a 'problem'

## Congressional leaders doubt crisis is over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield sharply disagreed Tuesday with President Nixon's assertion that the energy crisis had passed, and demanded that impose nationwide gasoline rationing immediately.

Federal energy director William E. Simon told a Senate hearing that when Nixon downgraded the energy shortages from "crisis" to a serious "problem," he was talking about the prospect of shorter waiting lines at service stations.

"I'll say this, Mr. Simon," Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said back. "We will have to dig a bomb shelter for you by April,

if the lines are longer."

Nixon told a news conference Monday night he believed waiting lines would become shorter in the spring and summer months and that there was a "much better than even chance" there will be no rationing.

But Mansfield told reporters, "I don't agree with him the crisis is over. The lines are still there. It's a matter of distribution . . . but the shortage remains, and so does the crisis."

Mansfield said rationing should be imposed immediately under the Korean War emergency act of 1950 "for the equity of all our people, the rich, the poor and the in-between."

House Speaker Carl Albert also disagreed with Nixon, saying, "There is still a genuine crisis." House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., Mass., said Congress was trying to meet its responsibility of fighting the energy fuel shortage and he was disappointed Nixon said he would veto the emergency bill.

"It is all very well for President Nixon to say the energy crisis is over," O'Neill said. "He doesn't have to wait in gas lines."

But Simon, testifying before a Senate government operations subcommittee considering legislation that would create a federal energy research and development administration, endorsed Nixon's prediction that waiting lines will shorten.

Nixon did not mean that supplies will increase substantially, especially if the Arab oil embargo continues, Simon said. But continued citizen conservation and improved federal allocations will make a difference, he said.

In other developments, Deputy energy chief John J. Sawhill said the Federal Energy Office has rejected two Defense Department requests last month for 8.9 million barrels of fuel

oil to replenish reserves depleted during shortages last summer and fall. But Sawhill said the FEO was arranging increased production of jet fuel for civilian and military needs, from 220,000 to 410,000 barrels a day.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., in telegrams to Nixon and Simon, said coal miners in eastern Kentucky were "on the verge of striking" because they are unable to find gasoline to get them to work and back.

### EPA reports spills

(ZNS) The Environmental Protection Agency reports that, even though the Alaskan pipeline is not under construction yet, there have been at least 17 large oil spills in the pipeline area already.

The EPA says that the 17 spills all have occurred at facilities on Alaska's north slope since oil drilling began there in 1969.

Most of the spills were caused by ruptures in small pipelines or in storage tanks that will eventually be part of the trans-Alaska pipeline system. The EPA reports that in one of the largest spills, 40,000 gallons of oil were accidentally dumped onto the snow, some of which seeped eventually into the Arctic Ocean.

The agency said the most recent spill occurred less than three weeks ago at Prudhoe Bay. The EPA warned that the number of spills which have occurred even before the pipeline construction project has been started is just an indicator of spillage problems that are yet to come.

### Jones victorious

Former city employee Johnny R. Jones easily defeated FSU instructor Rosa Houston in yesterday's city commission run-off election, 6,684 to 3,067.

Houston carried only four precincts, including the student oriented Precinct 16 at Campbell Stadium where she led 58-49.

Houston declared after the vote tabulation that she may protest the results due to what she considered a foul up in voting procedure. She had advertised that she would be represented by lever 1A in the voting machines, while, in fact, that lever position was held by James Ford, the supposed candidate for another commission seat. Houston claimed the misunderstanding might have cost her votes.

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# UPI

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## Arabs capture bus carrying US Jews

TEL AVIV — An Israeli bus was captured by Egyptian soldiers Tuesday after straying into Egyptian territory with 28 American Jews touring the Sinai front, but it was released eight hours later, a U.N. spokesman said.

The bus was captured around noon after the bus driver went too far down a narrow road in an attempt to turn around, the Israeli military command had reported.

A military spokesman said there may have been 40 persons aboard the civilian Egged Co. tour bus.

They included American members of the United Jewish Appeal (UJA) who were accompanied by at least one army escort officer, the command said. A spokesman for the fun-raising organization said 28 Americans were aboard, all male.

The names of the Americans were not immediately disclosed.

The U.N. spokesman, Birger Hallden, said in Jerusalem the Israeli bus was transferred back to the Israelis at 8 p.m. in the U.N. buffer zone on the East Bank of the Suez Canal after Egyptian 2nd Army troops first took it to a U.N. truce headquarters post near Ismailia, on the West Bank of the waterway.

"It was escorted from the U.N. headquarters over to the Israeli lines," Hallden said. Israel had appealed to Egypt through the U.N. peacekeeping forces in the area to free the bus and its passengers, the command said. The request was made at a forward U.N. command post staffed by U.N., Israeli and Egyptian liaison officers.

## Confidential material for impeachment requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee has made its first request for confidential evidence in its inquiry into possible impeachment of President Nixon and is now awaiting a reply, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Several congressmen, both Republican and Democrat, said they thought Nixon failed in his Monday news conference to spread much light on just how much he would cooperate with the committee.

A source close to the inquiry told UPI that John M. Doar, special impeachment counsel, sent a letter Monday to James D. St. Clair, Nixon's attorney on Watergate matters, requesting specific documents, tapes and logs.

It was not disclosed what Doar specified, but he told the committee last week that he would use a list of materials which special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski obtained from the White House in connection with his investigations.

Doar said it would not take long for the White House to assemble the material he wanted — only a matter "of a day or two."

Rep. David Dennis, R-Ind., said, "It seems to me the next few days will probably provide the answer" to how much Nixon would cooperate.

He and Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., said Nixon failed to their satisfaction a news conference question Monday night about whether he would give the committee everything it asked for. Committee members of both parties have said the impeachment responsibility is supreme and the White House must meet its demands.

## Rule proposed for phones to be toll-free

A rule change, requiring that all pay telephones in Florida be converted within three years to toll-free status, was proposed Tuesday by the Public Service Commissioner.

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## Used to generate business Milk sold at gas gallon discount

(UPI) — A chain of service stations in Florida's capital city is selling milk at a 30 cents per gallon discount to generate business — not for gasoline but for food, drink and other items.

"We've got all the gas business we need," manager Don Slater of one Tenneco station told UPI. "But a lot of people don't realize we have beer, wine, potato chips, bread

## Assad gets message from Brezhnev

DAMASCUS (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Syria from London Tuesday with the hope of getting President Hafez Assad to take the next step toward Middle East peace by opening the way to talks with Israel.

Only hours before Kissinger's plane touched down at 9:35 p.m., 3:35 EDT, Assad received a special message from Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Syrian news agency said.

The message was delivered by Soviet Ambassador Nouredin Mohieddinov, who previously had talks with Foreign Minister Abdel Halem Khaddam.

Assad late met the Egyptian and Iraqi ambassadors, Mamdouh Gebba and Ouda Ahmed El-Bayati, the Syrian news agency said.

The agency did not disclose the contents of Brezhnev's letter.

Kissinger's scheduled talks with Assad, a 47-year-old Air Force general, will determine whether the Secretary of State can maintain momentum toward agreement in the area by his personal diplomacy.

## Weather

Continued cold as a witch's you-know-what, though not quite as brisk as yesterday. Skies will remain fair and the high temperature this afternoon will reach into the lower or middle 50s. Yesterday's official low was 27 degrees.

and peanuts, a sort of mini-food store," he said.

The Tenneco stations are selling (Sealtest) milk for \$1.37 per gallon, while another service station chain (Sing) sells it for \$1.66 and the grocery store price is about \$1.69 a gallon.

"It's a special item," Slater said. He said the stations have been using milk as a loss-leader for about a week and feel it has been successful and will continue it for a while.

There have been no long gas lines or gas crisis in Tallahassee, although most stations have been closing on Sundays and some have shortened their hours.

Slater said the milk price is either at cost or a little above or under, "I'm not sure. I just know we don't make any money on milk."

He said a lot of people were wary at first. "They thought we were selling left-over milk from the groceries, but it's delivered fresh every day," he said.

State Rep. Alan Becker, violation somewhere, the state's unfair and deceptive practices laws or the Federal Anti-Trust Laws.

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## Co-op

BY CLARE RAULERSON

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A food co-op can provide food at a lower cost.

## Final

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eliminating the retail end of the marketing chain. Christy estimates that the co-op could provide its member with dry goods and dairy products at a 15 per cent mark up over the wholesale costs.

The average grocery store marks up its products anywhere from 25 to 50 per cent over wholesale cost, according to Christy.

"At the same time as cheaper prices, there will be a great increase in the quality of the food," Christy said. "Food can be obtained from local farmers and other co-ops, besides the food we will get from wholesalers."

Christy said that members of the co-op will determine

what their food needs are and the store will be stocked accordingly.

"The people will be serving themselves—creating a community by bringing people together through collective effort and trust," Christy said.

The corporation paper

process has begun, Christy said, and no legal problems are apparent. Several sites are currently being investigated as locations for the co-op.

The Leon County Food Cooperative organizers plan to set up a table in the Union on March 8 to gather support and

disseminate information about the co-op.

Persons interested in joining the co-op can send \$5 to the

Leon County Food Co-op, Box 2492, Tallahassee 32304, or contact Lois Bigger at 576-8583 or Christy at 222-5760.

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## Talent show to feature kaleidoscope of cultures

The FSU International Club will present its annual International Talent Show March 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The talent show is the International Club's biggest and most significant event, according to club representatives.

"This show has always been the best way to share a variety of cultural backgrounds with students, faculty and people of Tallahassee," said one of the program organizers.

Performances will feature the "Bhangra" with dancers from India; El Tamborito, the national dance of Panama; and a Colombian dance, the Cumbia.

There will also be performances of dances from Korea, Spain, Lebanon, Cuba, Jordan, China, Tahiti and the United States.

Dr. Dale Olsen of the Music Department will be Master of Ceremonies for the evening. The talent show is being directed by Daniel Aleman.

Program organizers invite the public to this free event.

## Hookers happy in Louisiana

(ZNS) A Baton Rouge judge has overturned Louisiana's law against prostitution on the grounds that the law discriminates against women.

District Judge John Covington said that the anti-hooker law is unfair because it penalizes women for accepting money for sex, but exempts men who engage in the same offense. Judge Covington added that the present statute is "irrational" because, he said, it takes two to "tango."



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10:00-11:00 A.M.	OFF 102, 107 TTh3	MWF 2	GOV 105, 106	TTh 6	MWF 3
11:00-12:00 P.M.	MWF 1	TTh 5	BSA 201, 202, 309 FED 430, 431 BIO 202	MWF 4	INT 105
12:00-1:00 P.M.	MAT 105, 131, 225, 226 BSA 311	ECS 201, 202, 203	TTh 2	MWF 9	MWF 5
1:00-2:00 P.M.	TTh 7	TTh 8	MWF 6	MAT 227	PSC 107, 201, 202, 203, 301, 302, 303, 350
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markets. Turkish officials, however, said that outlawing opium drove many farmers into bankruptcy when attempts to teach them to

grow other crops instead failed.

The US Government filed a formal complaint with the Turkish government last week

over the change in policy, but Turkish officials indicated they would ignore the complaint and will lift the opium ban.

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## Editorial

### Support FORML

The legalization of marijuana (pot, dope, grass) has been a standing controversy since it came into widespread use about ten years ago.

Various national committees and studies have produced ambiguous and often contradictory recommendations. Even the medical profession cannot come to any concrete conclusion concerning the drug's effects.

Numerous organizations have made half-hearted attempts to have dope smoking sanctioned by law. Only Oregon offers any type of protection to pot smokers, despite the popularly acknowledged prevalence of pot smoking by students and the rise of its use among the older generation.

In most other states, Florida included, it is a felony to possess certain amounts of marijuana. As Florida laws now stand, possession of more than five grams of pot is a felony, with the penalty extending from five years in jail for a first offense.

Second offenders can be sentenced anywhere from twenty years to life imprisonment.

A ray of hope now shines for the reform of marijuana laws in Florida, with the recent organization of the Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (FORML).

A viable and fast growing group (over 100 members have joined in three weeks), FORML plans to change Florida's marijuana laws by working within the political and legal systems of the state to make smoking pot a more legally acceptable way of "getting high."

FORML aims to decriminalize marijuana in the state of Florida. Decriminalization means a person could legally possess up to one ounce of marijuana. Anyone found with more than an ounce would be issued a citation to appear in court, and could be fined up to \$100.

Because FORML is a regionally based organization, the group believes that changes in the marijuana laws may result faster than those fought for by nationwide organizations. This is due to the ability of FORML to concentrate on changing only Florida's laws, being able to become more tightly organized and to work only within the state.

Still in the early stages of organization, FORML is gearing itself for a widespread educational and advertising campaign. Matchbooks with information about FORML are being printed now for distribution and a letter writing campaign to Florida legislators is planned for the end of March.

The organization of FORML has opened up the real possibility of more practical and fair marijuana laws in Florida. All FORML needs is the people and money to help carry out its goals and to make the possibility a reality.

-BB

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Case for pot

Editor:

In response to the letter of Feb. 21 concerning the marijuana laws, first, Mr. Schlabach, I agree with you. In my opinion, there is no harder job in our society than the job of the police. They constantly have to work with people who despise them simply because they wear a cop's uniform.

But there is another crime which must supercede the problems of the police person. And it is not the crime of smoking pot or of raping women or men. It is the crime of putting innocent victims in prison for nothing.

I have to live in secrecy and fear because my college career, my job opportunities, my very life is in danger because of uneducated people who vote for uneducated legislators who read newspapers that print totally non-factual, biased articles on the dangers of smoking pot and discard the articles written by competent institutions (such as the President's Committee on Marijuana and Drug Abuse and dozens of others) who can, with real facts instead of emotions, completely refute the hysterical allegations concerning the "evil weed."

How many of the people who accuse pot of creating nervous disorders, blood cell slaughter and anything else they can think of, have ever even taken one drag off a joint? Would you ask somebody 100 feet below the surface of the earth how the weather is?

It's time that educated people start running this country. Why do we stand for the incompetence and inefficiency that we get in such

vital matters as the marijuana laws?

Marijuana is smoked by people like me and people like you — average people — not the sub-human degenerates who "are better off in prison anyway." People who smoke pot in this country and on this campus are involved, rational people who have something to contribute to our society. I am now striving to be a scientist, my husband is striving to be a lawyer, and the millions of other pot smokers like us simply want to contribute to this society and smoke our pot in peace.

Linda Woodward

### Grass eater

Editor:

I would personally like to address this letter to the honorable Rick Schlabach whose sincerity to the cause has the doubts of many.

By your rash statement, you undoubtedly support the honorable boys in blue, who enjoy very much what they do. I am living proof of this last statement.

Last August, at about 11:30 at night, a friend of mine and I were sitting on Landis Green enjoying our favorite pastime (need I mention what?) when the police tried to pull a fast one on us by sending over an undercover policeman.

Fortunately, there came along a good-natured soul who warned us that the so-called dude sitting across from us was a pig. We were just able to eat the joint before he tried to do the Keystone Kop bit on us. He found nothing at the scene of the alleged crime, but he still took us over to the car and

illegally searched us.

Now, if I am to be such a sheep and follow the laws, how about the dear boys in blue doing the same?

Glenn Aurelius

### Police work

Editor:

To B. Mason, author of the Feb. 22 letter to the Flambeau, you remind me of all the educated dumb-dumbs who think the life of a police officer is one of fun and games, having all the information in the world at his finger tips, but would still rather spend time beating hapless civilians and making life miserable for all. If you are half as good at translating your college training into practical situations like a policeman is forced to do, you can count yourself as being fortunate as hell.

I for one am tired of hearing policemen maligned and treated like outcasts. If our "blue maniacs" weren't around, this would be one hell of a place to live. Someone might decide to "do his thing" by beating you over the head with a piece of pipe. When that happens, don't call one of those idiots who can't walk and chew bubble gum at the same time. He might just do his job correctly and your assailant might be dragged off to the

pokey. That would be sad — our poor pipe-smoking might be deprived of his right of thumping you over the head.

You will never understand the world of a police officer until someone hangs a shroud on your chest and you view the world from the other side. I would stop the fear from making your hands shake when you wonder if that car you are stopping may turn out to be stolen and the guy driving might be doing his own thing like killing you.

Great fun, run up and grab him, be Mr. Nice Guy. You will do a lot of good for the family and kids with your cemetery. When you think you did something wrong, just go to him as he drives. Heavens, don't let anyone think that you would be pushed into making a decision. That car is coming at you at 30 miles an hour. You've got plenty of time to think.

What if that girl had been abducted? What do you think she would have thought as she stood there with a stupid expression on her face and waves of them as they drove by? I tell everyone how lousy you are — assuming she lived enough to tell anyone what she feels.

David Mason  
Former policeman

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### Undercover

B. Mason seems to have the general complaint that the campus police are pigs because they can't catch the big criminal, or rapist, or felon or whatever the biggie is this week.

Granted, there is a problem with the campus police as faced by the general public. Basically, why do cops harass the little guy instead of catching the crooks and hunk robbers, right? Remember, we're not TV here so you can't sit and watch the crime develop and await the capture just before the end of the show. You are dealing with real life and there is no attempt to follow. Many times you have to play the hunches and use stake-outs or unmarked police cars. Yet whenever somebody gets a ticket from an unmarked car or from the FHP, there is a hue and cry over the turnpike, or someone yells entrapment, or we were set up, unfair, and all that.

More people get caught breaking the laws by unmarked policemen and unmarked cars than by any other means of detection. It is plain to see that the way in which you can help catch down or deter criminal acts is to use undercover men or plainclothes policemen.

I probably wouldn't have stopped either if I saw these guys waving me down by the flashlight. It was wrong to stop, whether it be into the ground or the air or what. Yet this illustrates a major problem with undercover men have to deal with and that is, when you suspect something, how do you get the guy to stop so you can talk with him? When you are in an undercover police vehicle, you can always radio a marked unit to flag the guy down as he follows him. But while you are on foot, how can you do this unless a marked unit is nearby and can get the suspect before he turns a corner and loses him altogether.

If you are going to commit a crime, wouldn't you pick an easy location where the chances of escape are the greatest? Sure, and that's where the plainclothes cops are too. How else are you going to at least attempt to discourage criminal acts on campus unless you set up such traps?

You know the problem, and there is at least one solution, and you know how hard it is for the plainclothes policeman to stop a suspect, right? Instead of complaining and whining, why not try a solution to the problem of the plainclothes foot cop can stop suspects with the ease of a marked patrolman?

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Otherwise, I can take it with the rest of the body to assume that the body care less about the

problems of the police, just as long as you can bitch at something.

Thomas G. Dooley

## Yea for Tom

Editor:

Let me be the first to congratulate Tom Kirwan on his last and possibly his best column. FSU has to have someone, as he pointed out, "that will show the other side." Personally, I welcome all points of view on any issue that concerns this University. Consequently, if the Flambeau is lost to antiquity, then I and other students concerned with all the issues will lose.

I, like Kirwan, cannot understand why any student would blame the Flambeau for someone else's mistakes. As was stated, the student has to have a forum — whether he/she is late or early for a lecture, he/she is going to complain sometimes. The Flambeau can be compared to the state or national government: as long as everything is going along just fine, then everyone is content. But let one thing go wrong and we, myself included, fly off the handle and bitch.

We, like Kirwan said, "are people," and like anyone else, the reader is bound to make mistakes. I do not feel that the student body will let the Flambeau die.

There are two things that the student can call his/her own at FSU — the school newspaper and the student government. If you accept this comment, let it be the first of the "I care about the Flambeau" letters.

Michael S. Rourke

## Racist?

Editor:

Many letters have been written to the Flambeau concerning the racist character of its contents and reporting. After each letter, it seems that the staff has gone out of its way to insure that the news and advertising become more racist in their character.

Some examples of this are: The seeming ignorance of the newspaper about the harassment black students have been receiving at the hands of University Police officers; the policy of ignoring the nature and news worthiness of the recent acts of physical violence between blacks and whites within campus dormitories; the publication of "racist" advertising exemplified by an ad which sought graduates to work in "beautiful" South Africa.

The newspaper has also

consistently made it difficult and impossible for qualified blacks to obtain paid positions on the Flambeau staff, and non-paid positions on the Flambeau Board of Directors. These actions will not be accepted any longer.

The purpose of this letter is to notify the staff and manager of the Flambeau that if actions such as these mentioned above continue, then effective measures will be initiated and concluded to remove the Flambeau from University space and prohibit the distribution of the newspaper on the Florida State University campus.

These are not idle complaints, but are founded on Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Title VI deals with "discrimination in higher (public) education."

Name Withheld

(Editor's Note: The Flambeau does not "ignore" any story which may be of interest to the University community. Cases of black students being harassed by the University Police may well exist, but unless the police or the harassed students chose to inform us of such incidents, there is no way the Flambeau can report them. The same is true of acts of physical violence between blacks and whites in campus dormitories. Unless the police or one of the students involved decide to publicize the incident, it is not likely that it will be publicized.

As for the publication of "racist" ads, all advertising material which is to appear in the Flambeau is reviewed by the advertising manager, whose job it is to decide what is and what is not offensive. The advertising manager did okay the publication of the South African advertisement but reports that he would not accept it in the future.

The allegation that the Flambeau has made it "difficult and impossible" for black students to obtain positions with the Flambeau is simply not true. The Flambeau does not recruit black or white students specifically, but invites anyone interested in working with the paper to stop in.

The non-paid positions on the Flambeau Board of Directors are open only periodically and subject to

vacancies on the nine-member board. When openings do occur, they are announced in the Flambeau several weeks prior to the board meeting. All applicants for the board and other Flambeau positions, whether black or white, are considered solely and strictly on their qualifications.)

## Hearst food

Editor:

When first reading Dale Elzie's letter of Feb. 22 concerning the Hearst kidnapping, I felt that the opinion held by Elzie was very narrow-minded in scope.

Hungry people everywhere obtain food daily by criminal and violent means, as a matter of personal survival. They do it because that is what it takes to keep themselves and their families alive. In a poverty-stricken area, there is not a whole lot of time to consider principle. Rather, people are plunging all their energies into a day-by-day existence.

If I felt that Elzie's inability to understand the fact that California's poor "would actually accept the food obtained by such a crime" was an isolated viewpoint, it would not be upsetting to me. Unfortunately, the reality is that a great portion of the American population are completely turned-off to the incomprehensible difficulties of being poor and hungry. I think it is very sad that Middle America can stand on a mountain and look down their noses at poverty without realizing the absurdity and inappropriateness of their value judgements of destitute people.

Aimee Bolender

## Proud of it

Editor:

I read a quote recently that I feel should be brought to the writers of the Flambeau as well as to the students. I'm sure that it will be a benefit to everyone who reads it.

"It's not the critic who counts, nor the man who points out how the strong man stumbled or where the deer of

deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose vision is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who strives valiantly, who errs and comes up again. Who knows the great enthusiasm, the great devotion and spends himself to a worthy cause. Who in the end knows the triumph of high achievement and who, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly so that his name shall never be amongst those cold and timid souls who know

neither victory nor defeat." — Theodore Roosevelt.

Our athletic department has been criticized badly, especially concerning the football team. The athletes work like hell so that they can perform to the best of their abilities. Sometimes, it's just not enough.

I'm not an athlete here, but neither am I a "fair weather fan." I'm a part of FSU and I'm proud of it — whether we're 11-0 or 0-11.

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# Video Network continues taping student opinion

Marijuana laws, visitation rules and computer registration were the subjects of student gripes when the Video Network taped a video "Bitch Box" in the Union courtyard yesterday.

The Network will continue taping the "electronic editorial page" today.

"This is a student potpourri. We want to film anything anyone has to say or do," director / interviewer Debby Alley said.

During the video session, one student suggested that FSU adopt a "Free Hour"



A VIDEO camera records campus events

policy: a time when classes would not meet, allowing students to attend a lecture, rally or special program without missing a class.

A campaign to "save the Flambeau" was also suggested. Alley said that most of the students she talked to didn't want the Flambeau kicked off-campus, but they didn't know what to do about it.

Today's and yesterday's tapes will be edited and then shown on the video monitors in the Rear Union Lounge along with featured Video Network programming.

Last week's "Creative Tapes" and this week's "Rage and Madness" drew continuing large crowds for showings, according to Alley.

## Campus News

### Brady speaks at Colloquium

Dr. Joseph Brady, Director of the Division of Behavioral Biology at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, will speak at the last session of the Psychobiology Colloquium tonight at 8 in Room 105 Psychology Research Building.

The topic of Brady's speech will be "behaviorally induced physiological changes: concurrent and contingent models."

### Kaps sponsor Fish Fry

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will have a Fish Fry Saturday at 3 p.m. at Games Woods, near Tully Gym.

Tickets are \$1.50 per plate, and can be purchased in the Union Arcade from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. or by calling 224-5045. Tickets will not be sold at the dinner.

The menu will be fresh fish from Appalachicola, hush puppies, cole slaw and baked beans.

Part of the proceeds will go to the Heart Fund.

### Velo Sporters hold meeting

Tallahassee Velo Sport, a campus bicycle club, will meet tonight at 7:30 on the second floor of Bellamy.

Tonight's meeting will include plans for the club's future races and bicycle touring.

### BSU gets together tonight

There will be a meeting of the Black Student Union tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of Kellum Hall.

BSU representatives urge all interested persons to attend the meeting.

### College GOP's discuss party

The FSU College Republican Club will meet tonight at 8 in Room 246 Union.

Final plans for the upcoming party will be discussed. Club representatives urge all interested persons to attend.

### Waterskiers convene tonight

There will be a Water Ski Club meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 208B Montgomery Gym.

Club representatives urge club members to bring their dues if they haven't paid them as yet.

### Civil Liberties Union meets

There will be a meeting of the local American Civil Liberties Union tonight at 7:30 in Room 246 Union.

### Fashion show presented today

A Fashion Showmanship Program will be featured today at 12:30 p.m. in the Sandel's Faculty Lounge. The program will include a fashion showing by the Vogue of Tallahassee. Program coordinators invite all interested students and faculty.

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## Fire flares in Bellamy Bldg.

A small fire broke out yesterday morning in the Bellamy Building at 10:30.

Two units of the campus police responded immediately and doused the blaze with fire extinguishers. The fire, which was apparently caused by a short in a telephone, caused little damage, and was

restricted to the immediate area of the telephone.

Although the fire was immediately put under control, and it was not necessary to evacuate the building, four vehicles were dispatched from the Tallahassee Fire Department to handle the situation.

## Panel discusses black feminism

Black women and their relationship to feminism will be the topic of a panel discussion tonight at 8 in Building 211 of the Women's Center.

Gail Perkins, and other black women working with the Malcolm X Distribution Center, will lead the discussion, which will include various aspects of the black woman's role in the current move for female liberation.

"The main idea is to facilitate a closer relationship between the Distribution Center and the women involved with the Women's

Center," one of the program organizers said.

"The program is also filling a very real need in the community, since there has never been a program on black women in relationship to feminism."

After the panel touches on the program topics, including the contradictions arising over black women and birth control, a more general discussion is planned.

"We want to get away from a straight lecture format in the program," one of the organizers said, "and involve all the women attending the

program in the discussion and exchange of ideas, information and feelings."

## Once lease is signed, student legally bound

"For crying in a bucket, don't sign a lease and think you are going to get your deposit back if you change your mind," advised Attorney William E. McMahon of the Division of Consumer Services, Department of Agriculture.

The Tallahassee office of Consumer Services is currently handling a number of cases involving students who have signed leases and have been unable to recover deposits after deciding not to move in.

"Landlords legally rely on lease language and have the upper hand when you sign your name," stated McMahon. "Our office cannot help students who just decide not to move in because they found something better or they think the place is not big enough."

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out seeing the movie unless you get turned on by this kind of thing like I do.

Technically the film tries to cover up a basically weak screenplay with strings of some pretty gruesome scenes designed to keep the audience in their seats. It works.

William Friedkin, long known in Hollywood as a careful filmmaker, literally

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directs the movie to death. He strives so hard for perfection from a technical aspect that there is a pronounced imbalance between what the eye sees and the brain perceives.

What Blatty cut from his novel may, in his opinion, have been superfluous. Recalling the details of the novel leads to a much greater understanding of the film.

Friedkin no doubt had Blatty standing over him to make sure the main points of the novel were directed on to the film with accuracy. This quality gives the movie a somewhat stilted appearance in some places.

One main gripe I had was that the character development was so shallow and ineffectual. This is no fault of Friedkin, for

he does the best he can with Blatty's script.

Yet, I was disappointed to see that Max Von Sydow's portrayal of the intellectual, human and sensitive Father Lankester Merrin left out these qualities. They were abundantly described in the novel.

Ellen Burstyn as actress Chris MacNeil once again proved her competence in her second major role since "The Last Picture Show." I found her forceful and quite convincing. Her liberal use of four-letter words was faithful to her character and seemed very natural.

Jason Miller was probably a good choice as the guilt-ridden, dark and mysterious Father Damien Karras, but once again full development of his character was stifled. I was unable to find the deep intensity and sensitivity the role required in Miller's performance.

Linda Blair was truly good as the possessed child Regan. Much of her talent was hidden under piles of makeup and special effects, yet she did

display a fantastic range of facial expressions and body contortions.

In the beginning of the story, before she began displaying signs of her possession, she played a well-adjusted child as well as any well-adjusted child could. But her true abilities didn't shine until later.

I could not envision Lee J. Cobb as the aging, ailing police lieutenant William Kinderman. Cobb always seemed too masculine, too cool for a part that requires a measure of gauche awkwardness.

He tackled the part with all the enthusiasm he could muster, and somehow pulled it off. Beyond that, his performance still left me unsatisfied. An Alfred Hitchcock type would be more suited to the part.

And now, what you've all been waiting for. The movie was gross . . . It was repulsive . . . But in a perverted way, it was fun.

Audiences have always paid fortunes to have the shit scared out of 'em, and even though I was one of those smart

enough to read the book and anticipate what was coming, I too was a little shaky.

For the sake of you potential viewers who STILL

" . . . see 'The Exorcist' for the experience. If you don't like what's happening on the screen, listen to the musical sound track. It's beautiful."

haven't heard what goes on, I won't ruin it all for you.

If this film doesn't win the Academy Awards for makeup and special photographic effects, I will truly send a nasty letter to Gregory Peck.

I waited after the show was over to see who did the animation, because some of the stuff was just too incredible to be done without it.

There was no animation. I still wonder how Regan managed to shoot a mouthful of Campbell's Split Pea Soup (which somehow resembled vomit) some 10 feet and have it land squarely in Father Karras' face.

To make a long story even longer, see "The Exorcist" for the experience. If you don't like what's happening on the screen, listen to the musical sound track. It's beautiful.

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## Jazz plays tonight

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Tickets, \$2 for students and \$4 for all others, are available at the University Union Ticket Office and at Tallahassee Music Studios.

Ferguson, a native of Verdun, Quebec, Canada, began his musical training at the age of four, enrolled in the French Conservatory of Music in Montreal at nine, and was leading his first band at 15.

In 1948, he started working in the United States with Boyd Raeburn's Big Band and later played with Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet and Stan Kenton.

Ferguson went to Hollywood in 1953 as first-call trumpet man for Paramount Pictures (he played for Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments"), then formed his first American band.

He continued to lead touring bands until 1967, when he went to England to organize the band that he still takes on tours of England and the Continent.

He and his orchestra have made three brief tours of the United States in recent years, all of them welcomed by big crowds and rave reviews.

Ferguson's appearance in Tallahassee is sponsored by FSU's Jazz Ensemble.



**MATT HOLHOUSER**, FSU music student from Athens, Georgia, has been named winner of the divisional championship of the Music Teachers National Association Collegiate Artist competition in Birmingham, Alabama. Holhouser, a pianist and student of Leonard Mastrogiacomio, won the Florida competition last fall to gain the right to compete in Birmingham with 18 national finalists from eight states. He now will go on to the 18 national finals in Los Angeles.

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## Corrections Conference Opens Today

The Southern Conference on Corrections convenes today at Florida State for a week of panel sessions, workshops and speeches on various aspects of corrections.

The conference will cover such topics as probation and parole, internal conflicts in the criminal justice system, alcoholism, and jails as community-based correctional facilities. All sessions will be held in the University Union.

Of special interest is a panel discussion on crime prevention through environmental design, to be held tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Panelists will review crime prevention strategies, including urban design, physical security, biological and psychological factors and the role of the police in crime prevention.

Serving on the panel will be Gerhard Mueller, law professor at New York University; Harry Allen, director of the Ohio University program for the study of crime; Doyle Shackelford, assistant director of the National Crime Prevention Institute at the University of Louisville; and Florida State criminology professor C. Ray Jeffery.

The Conference, now in its 19th year, is sponsored by the Florida State School of Criminology as a forum for practitioners, administrators and educators in the field of adult and juvenile corrections, placing special emphasis on the needs and problems of the South.

## News You Can Use

Project Alteract will hold its last meeting of "Altered States of Interaction" this Friday, March 1, at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Tryouts for models for the FSU Modern Bridal Fair will be held Monday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon/Lafayette Room in the Union. Girls trying out are asked to wear a dress. Applications for the tryouts can be picked up in Room 351 U.U. All applications must be in by Friday, March 1.

The Department of Modern Languages Graduate Reading Knowledge Exams will be on March 9, 1974, 10-12 a.m. Room 116 Sandels, French, Italian, Russian; Room 205 Sandels, Spanish; Room 220 Sandels, German.

The FSU Comparative Literature Circle will sponsor a symposium on "Literature and Politics" this Thursday and Friday in the Starry Conference Room, Business Building. All faculty, students and staff are invited.

Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Gerald Else, professor of classics and director of the Center for Coordination of Ancient and Modern Studies at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Greek Tragedy and Political Process." At 8 p.m., O.B. Hardison, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, will speak on "Politics and Beauty."

On Friday at 10:10 a.m., Jost Hermand, Vilas Research Professor of German at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "The Necessity of Utopian Thinking." At 2:30 p.m. Alain Renou, professor of English and Comparative Literature at the University of California at Berkeley, will discuss "Literature out of Politics and Politics out of Literature."

An extremely well-organized and efficient staff is waiting for requests for research materials from graduate students and faculty members of Florida State. This staff, and a collection of three million volumes, are situated in Chicago as the "Center for Research Libraries."

The purpose of the Center is to acquire and make available little used materials which perhaps individual local libraries could not afford to buy, yet which are seriously needed by researchers at the local institutions. Suggestions of purchases for the Center's collection may be submitted by members and are encouraged.

## Rep. John Forbes to Speak At Consumer Educator Forum

John Forbes, named as the outstanding freshman legislator of 1970 in a poll of House leaders, will speak at the Consumer Educator Forum at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Building Thursday on "Consumer Responsibilities."

The Consumer Educator Forum is an activity of the Program for Continuing Consumer Education which is jointly sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Department of Home and Family Life. The program is funded by a Title I, Higher Education Act grant, administered through the Florida Board of Regents.

The public is invited to attend the half-day forum, which will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Tallahassee Federal, 440 North Monroe. For further information, please contact Pat Wellford or Diana Walworth at 599-2143.

Forbes has a long history of active concern for the

consumer movement. Since elected to office, he has sponsored several significant pieces of consumer legislation. The most important was the Little FTC Act, which is Florida's Unfair and Deceptive Trade Practices Law. This law empowers the Attorney General to promulgate rules and regulation to prohibit deceptive practices and grants broad enforcement powers to local State Attorneys.

In 1972, Forbes sponsored the Florida Collection Agency Law which prohibits unfair and unethical collection practices.

He also was responsible for initiating the Florida Consumer Finance Act which provides protection for small loan customers, and the law requiring shelf-life dating of milk and other dairy products.

Currently, Rep. Forbes is sponsoring a bill which will reduce the cost of prescription drugs by allowing a pharmacist the right to substitute an equivalent, lower-cost drug for

a brand-name drug when approved by the physician.

While Forbes is a strong consumer protection advocate, he also encourages consumer responsibility. "This decade is witnessing an assertion of consumer rights embodied in Federal and State Legislation. However, consumerism is a two-sided coin; the unwritten law of consumer responsibilities must also reign," he said.

Speakers in addition to

Forbes will include R. Bishop, executive vice-president of the Florida Consumers Federation; Funderburk, home economics education curriculum consultant to the Florida Department of Education.

Workshops will be offered on auto purchase and repair, insurance, mobile home health care, landlord-tenant relations, retail credit

supermarkets.

## Wage, Hour Law Training Slated

Because of past problems with the application of the Wage and Hour Law at FSU and more recent complaints filed with the local office of the U.S. Department of Labor, there is likely to be a federal compliance review in the near future.

The Personnel Relations Department will sponsor a training program on March 5 in Moore Auditorium at 3 p.m. to re-emphasize the procedures

and obligations essential to good Wage and Hour Law compliance.

Current and potential problems that could prove costly to the University will be discussed.

Henry Anderson, Fair Labor Standards Act Coordinator for the State of Florida, will participate in the program. Administrators and supervisory personnel are urged to attend.

## Career Service Job Available

As of Feb. 25, Florida State University currently has promotional opportunities in the following Career Service classes:

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If you are interested in any of these positions and meet the requirements of the University's Internal Promotion Program, contact the Employment Section of the Personnel Relations Department, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**DATELINE**, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. The University Calendar is a weekly feature, published each Friday. Events for which a campus space reservation is made by the Tuesday preceding the Friday of publication are automatically

included. All other Calendar items should be submitted to the Events Coordinator, University Union, or to the Office of Information Services, 324 Business Building. Other notices submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 Business Building, must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

## Telephone Number Correction

On June 16 all FSU telephone numbers will be changed to the new Centrex System. In order for your new number to be correct in the "Temporary FSU Telephone Directory" to be available in June, the Personnel Relations Department must have your current, correct number.

Please check the 1973-74 FSU telephone directory and if your telephone number is incorrect, please send your correct number to Marsha Maynard, Personnel Relations, 216 Suwannee Arcade

## Driving Course Offered

In an effort to comply with Governor Reubin O'D. Askew's executive order regarding safe driving in the State of Florida, the Personnel Relations Department and the Division of Public Safety are offering the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course on campus.

During the month of March the eight-hour course will be given in two four-hour sessions; on March 18 and 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the School of Business, Starry Conference Room. A minimal \$2 charge per enrollee may be paid from departmental funds.

All persons who operate State owned or leased motor vehicles, or receive mileage for use of privately owned vehicles while on State business are urged to attend. Other sessions will be held in April and May. However, the March sessions were scheduled during the quarter break for the convenience of those whose calendars are restricted by classes. Contact Beth Patrick, Personnel Relations Department, ext. 4343 for reservations.

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# Tribe romps to keep slim hopes

BY DAVE BEDINGFIELD

The Florida State Seminoles kept their slim NIT tournament hopes alive last night, walloping Farleigh Dickinson College 86-58.

It was the last home game of the year for the Seminoles, and this one was just like the first one—and all those in between. The Tribe won all eight affairs played in "Terrific" Tully this year, thanks partly to those highly partisan 4000 or so Seminole fans who packed the outdated facility each contest.

It was also the last home game for two seniors who have given Tribe fans a lot to shout about for three years. Otis Cole and Lawrence McCray closed out their careers in Tully last night and each one went out with fine performances. Cole hit six out of 13 attempts from the field and finished with 13 points while McCray hit all seven of his shots from the field to finished with 14.

Hugh Durham predicted the game would be a closely contested defensive affair, and the FSU mentor wasn't wrong. Farleigh Dickinson has been reputed as one of the best defensive teams in the nation, and both teams lived up to their reputations as defensive powers last night.

Playing a sticky man to man defense, both clubs forced many turnovers in the opening minutes.

With but six minutes left in the first half, the Tribe led by only one at 20-19. But a 12-2 outburst highlighted by three McCray jumpers from the baseline, gave FSU some breathing room, and Farleigh could get no closer the rest of the way.

The Tribe led by 15 throughout a good portion of the game, but in the last five minutes, the Seminoles outscored Dickinson 17-6 to give themselves the final victory margin. Most of this damage was done by a line-up that consisted of at least four freshmen.

## McCray moves up in balloting

Seminole supporters have helped Lawrence McCray rise to the number 29 spot in the balloting for the Pizza Hut All-Star game March 1.

McCray, in last place two weeks ago, is still 15,000 votes short of a berth on the team. Balloting ends March 2 and all McCray fans are urged to vote at the nearest Pizza Hut. No purchase is necessary and one can vote as many times as possible.

Zach Perkins, the most improved player on the team this year, led all Seminole scorers with 19 points. Perkins also grabbed off nine rebounds to tie McCray for the game lead in that category.

Larry Warren put home 15 markers and Eugene Harris had 11 to round out the Seminoles in double figures.

Tribe head coach Hugh Durham was both pleased and disappointed after the victory. He was pleased with the win, which moves FSU up to 17-8 on the year, but he couldn't mask the disappointment he felt about Florida State's chances for an NCAA tournament bid.

"We're definitely out of the NCAA tournament," Durham said, "and we can blame nothing but those two ballgames we lost to Indiana State and South Florida. We're 17-8 now; take away those two losses, to two teams that are not good ballclubs, and we are 19-6 and packing our bags for the NCAA."

Durham was pleased with the win, however. He felt it came over the kind of team that has given the Seminoles the most trouble—the ones with records under .500.

"I didn't think we were really ready," said Durham.

"But we came out and, after the first few minutes, played an extremely hard fought ballgame."

Dickinson coach Al Ribaldo was somewhat less than happy with the officials, who handed him three technical fouls. His team picked up one more, and it seemed FSU was shooting a technical every five minutes or so.

He would not comment on the officials except to say that they "did what they came to do" and leaving it up to us to figure out what he meant. It was obvious he had something less than respect for the men.

In the B-team preliminary game, the Tribe B-squad defeated Andrews Junior College 113-82. John Mells set a Tully Gym scoring record with 55 points.

## Jones, Farmer go in today's openers

JACKSONVILLE — Terry Farmer and Larry Jones, a proven veteran and a surprising newcomer, have been tabbed by Florida State Coach Jack Stallings as the opening day hurlers for the Seminoles who begin the 1974 campaign against Jacksonville University here at 1:30 Wednesday.

Farmer, a senior, led the Seminole mound staff a year ago with a 10-1 record. Jones, a freshman who was the football squad's fifth leading receiver last fall, will be getting his first taste of college ball.

"Both Terry and Larry have been looking good during our pre-season workouts," said Stallings, "and they have earned the starting spots. With the weather as cool as it has been early this week, we expect to use a lot of pitchers in this series, however."

Pitching is expected to be the Seminoles' strong point in this series as the starting line-up will have eight new faces. The only returning regular is Jim Foxwell, who started the last half of the 1973 season at first base. However, he has been tabbed by Stallings to serve as the Seminoles' designated hitter in the opener against the Dolphins.

(The NCAA has adopted a designated hitter for the pitcher rule very similar to the one used last year by the American League. Other new college rules for 1974 will include the use of aluminum bats and a "limited substitution" rule which will allow starting players — other than the pitcher — to leave the game and return later.)

With Foxwell in the DPH role, Stallings has moved Chipola (JC, All-American) Windle Higginbotham to first base. Another JC transfer, Randy Davidson (JC, All-America from Columbia State in Tennessee), will open at second with freshman Bill Bonilla (Rio Piedras, P.R.) at third and senior Mike Eissey (N. Palm Beach) at short.

Jeff Tandlich, an all-state catcher from Miami Dade North JC, will be behind the plate, while the outfield lines up with sophomore Steve Tebbetts (Westfield, N.J.) in left, freshman Jim Busby (Yalaha, Fla.) in center and another frosh, Carlos Lezcano (Rio Piedras, P.R.) in right.

The Seminoles returned from their three exhibition games at the Kansas City Royals Academy with a 1-2 record, but Stallings said he felt "everything was just about as we anticipated." The Tribe dropped both ends of a doubleheader Saturday with the regulars losing a 5-4 decision on an unearned run in the final inning and the "B-squad" absorbing an 8-0 lick. The regulars rallied with four runs in the final two innings to win the third game, 6-4.

"I think we worked a lot of the jitters out and those three games should give us a good background for the JU games," Stallings said.

The Dolphins also played over the weekend, opening their season with a pair of games in Miami. The Hurricanes won both, by 3-2 and 8-7 scores.

After a single game Thursday to conclude the Jacksonville series, the Seminoles will return to Tallahassee for the home opener in a Saturday doubleheader against Troy State.



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# Women's athletics soars despite limited finance

BY RICHARD BALLEAU

For those of you bemoaning the lack of skills our athletes may have, take heart. The women of Florida State have answered the call and are saving our athletic face.

According to Dr. Billie Jo Jones and Peggy Harrison of the women's physical education department, "the recent impetus given to interscholastic programs for women may be epitomized by the athletic program at FSU."

When the women's program began, it was funded by money coming from the student activity fee and allocated by the student government. This fall, the women's program received its own budget, including an allotment for Mrs. Marlene Furnell, the part-time athletic director for the program.

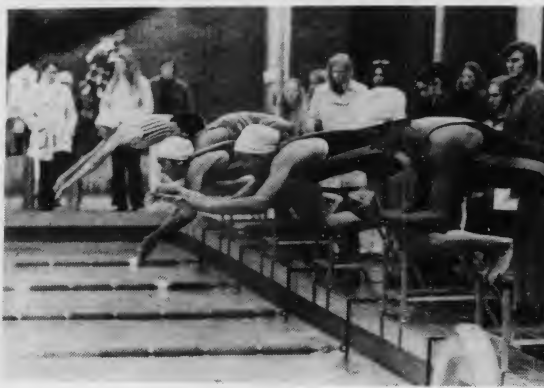
Several of the women's teams have gained state-wide and national recognition. The volleyball team compiled a 48-6 record on the way to the

state championship and a ranking of ninth nationally.

The badminton team also lays claim to the state title and will compete in the national championships. Dawn Wilson, a sophomore from Miami, carries a record of 24-0 into the nationals.

Women swimmers have also made a big splash on the national scene this year. Going to the national tournament March 14-16 will be Trudie Marker (diving); Patty Taylor, Pat Sargeant, Penny Knutsen, and Kim French (200 meter medley relay); Ms. Taylor, Ms. Sargeant, Ms. French, and Nancy Nicholas (200 meter freestyle relay); and Ms. Knutsen (50 and 100 meter breaststroke and 100 meter medley).

Coaches for the women are not your high salaried, tough recruiters often found in the men's athletics. The coaches are all volunteers and receive no salary for their services. Only Mrs. Pat Brown (badminton) and Mr. Joel Thirer (basketball) are not from the physical education



FSU WOMEN athletes are gaining respect

program. Faculty coaches are Miss Ann Lankford (tennis), Mr. Keith Pitchford (golf), Dr. Ken Miller (track), Miss Alicia Crew (swimming), and Dr. Billie Jo Jones (volleyball and softball).

Sixty-six women take part in at least one of the sports. They come from as far as New Hampshire and New Mexico to attend FSU. The only type of scholarship presently available is an out of state tuition waiver.

Majors for the women run from a predominant physical education to pre-med, accounting, biology, and many others. The women athletes also boast some fine scholastic standouts as Pat Sargeant and Jeannie Signell scored 4.0 and Linda Crutchfield made a 3.9 in the fall during the rigorous volleyball season.

Both Ms. Harrison and Jones see an increase in interest with the intercollegiate sports. They hope that the need for time women's athletics will be soon. "It is hoped that it will continue in the future as a national established in women's athletics."



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## Powell leads sailors to fifth place finish at Tulane Regatta

Florida State's "A" Sailing team of Mark Powell and crew Susan Stone finished third this weekend in the Windjammer Intersection sponsored by Tulane University.

The third-place finish enabled the Seminoles to finish fifth among some of the country's finest teams. Tulane, no. 2 in the country, took first place in the meet while top-seeded Yale finished fourth.

This weekend the FSUSA will hold the Annual Kasha Regatta, named after Dr. Kasha of the FSU Chemistry Department, one of the founders of the Florida Sailing Club.

Eliminations will be held at 2:00 Friday afternoon at Lake Bradford.

A meeting will be held at

7:30 Thursday in Room 114 Business for members and all interested in joining the Sailing Association.

## Baseball tickets need identification

Full-time students of Florida State will be admitted to all home baseball games for no charge if the student presents his identification card and his blue registration card.

Without the proper credentials, the student will be charged regular adult admission

prices. Students with dates who are not enrolled at Florida State can purchase their dates tickets for \$.75.

Children under six are admitted free and all other children through high school age will be charged \$.50.

## Osceola in finals

Osceola Hall became the first team to officially reach the finals of the "A" League playoff action with a 59-56 win over the Daisies. Joe Mitock once again was high man for Osceola as he pumped for 29 points.

Reynolds Martin was back in action for the BSU Panthers and his 22 points kept the Panthers hopes alive as they downed the Irrebuttable Presumptions 61-54.

The Zone Leapers and the Screaming Guernseys also remained in contention with big wins over the Court Trotters and Shooting Stars respectively.

The Dry Pumps came back from defeat and topped the game from Bio-Chemistry, 36-26. Don DeCastro (no relation to Fidel) and Scott Wilson hit for 10 apiece.

The Lake Worth Loadies outearned the Welfare Bums and handed them their first loss of the season, 28-20.

The Bogey men were eliminated in 5'10" action as Rick Ford's 21 points paced the Brotherhood to a 58-40 win. The J-Rots will now play the Brotherhood by virtue of their 55-45 victory over the Fast Side Comedy. Don Ranon led the Rots with 14 points.

In "B" League action, Clarence Alexander and Frank Fennel hit for 30 and 20 points respectively and jived BSU Five by the Court Jesters 101-36.

St. Thomas More topped Team X, 55-36 and they were forced to unmask after the defeat. Tom Carlson's 20 points led PEK to a 64-49 win over Bernie didn't write down who in the night's final game.

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## Israel ready to talk with Syria

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir announced Wednesday Israel had received a list of 65 Israeli prisoners of war from Syria and is ready now to negotiate for the disengagement of Israeli and Syrian troops on the Golan Heights front.

It marked another triumph for the shuttle diplomacy of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in efforts to defuse the Middle East powderkeg.

The major obstacle to the talks was removed when Syria gave Kissinger a list with 65 names of men captured in the October war. Kissinger delivered the list to Meir shortly after his arrival earlier in the day from talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus.

In her five-minute speech on national television, Meir said 62 of those named on the list were Israeli soldiers and airmen. The other three were Arab or Druze residents of the occupied Golan Heights.

The Israeli government had insisted as a precondition for troop disengagement negotiation that Syria provide a list of Israeli POWs and allow Red Cross representatives to visit them.

Meir did not say when the military disengagements talks would begin between Israel and Syria.

"Israel is willing to give Kissinger our ideas on separation of forces so he personally can

bring them to Syria," she said. She expressed gratitude to Kissinger for bringing the list.

She appealed to Syria to exchange the prisoners, saying Israel holds 380 Syrians and others. She did not give a breakdown, but Jordanians and Iraqi troops fought alongside the Syrians.

The dramatic announcement came 126 days after the Oct. 24 cease-fire that ended the latest war between Israel, Egypt and Syria. Israel's final phase of disengagement from Egyptian forces will end March 5.

"We all extend our gratitude to the secretary of state, who deserves all the gratitude we have to offer," Meir said.

"We all share the pains of those families to whom it has been made known that their loved ones are no longer alive," she said.

Israel had said 80 of its servicemen were thought held captive by Syria, but Meir said Israel had received evidence that some of those who were unaccounted for had been killed in battle.

Kissinger arrived in Damascus late Tuesday and met with Assad late into the night and again early Wednesday before flying on to Israel for the second stage of his latest peace-making mission to the Middle East.

Meir made the announcement in a nationwide television address at 8:30 p.m.



BUNDLED UP FOR A WEDNESDAY MORNING LOW OF 17 DEGREES, this FSU student Sexton studies himself for the hike to a class across campus.

## Cites polling confusion as reason

## Houston asks recount in commission race

BY RICHARD LEE

Claiming that there were violations in Tuesday's City Commission election, an angry Rosa Houston has announced that she will demand a complete recount of votes.

After the election returns

were in Tuesday evening, Houston declared her intent to call for a total recount, and said she was "shocked" to learn that unopposed incumbent James Ford's name had appeared over lever 1-A of the ballot. Houston said that

she had been told that 1-A would be her lever and that she had advertised to that effect.

Complaining that she was not notified that the levers had been changed, Houston added, "I think that a lot of people pulled the lever for James Ford

thinking they had voted for Rosa Houston."

According to Wilma Sullivan, Elections Supervisor for Leon County, state law prohibits placing the name of a candidate on the ballot if he or she is running unopposed.

Houston said that she will also argue the validity of the election on the grounds that the city had not distributed advance copies of the ballot, with the result that neither she nor the voters knew of the change in levers.

Houston also said that she was not informed she could station pollwatchers at the precincts.

City Attorney Bryan Henry reported to the Tallahassee Democrat that, "unless there's a court order to the contrary, the city commission will proceed, according to the ordinances, to canvass the votes and swear Mr. Jones in on Friday."

Besides the lever mix-up,

other inconsistencies surround Tuesday's election.

At one point during election night, a local radio station announced in its early election returns that Jones was leading Houston by a count of approximately 6,000 votes to 4,000 votes. This was before precincts 19 and 21, which are predominantly black, had added their votes to the totals, indicating that Houston was still in the race.

However, after a commercial, the same radio station reported that Jones was leading Houston by a margin of approximately 6,000 to 2,000 votes. Houston had lost about 2,000 votes during these bulletins.

Sullivan said that the latter figures were accurate and could be verified by anyone who cared to check the official computer print-out copy of the election results. Sullivan theorized that Houston's votes were mistakenly tallied twice.

Another mistake was made in precinct 21, located in the Jake Gaither Gym. The workers at this precinct failed to sign a certificate affirming that they had conducted the polling accurately and honestly, as required by law. This oversight voided all votes cast in this precinct until the workers came down to city hall and signed the certificates.

"Even if Houston is permitted a total recount of the votes, she will have to do so by checking the printed out copy of the results, because the polling machines are being cleared for use this weekend," said Sullivan.

According to Sullivan, an "unnamed" Justice of the State Supreme Court has given permission for another group to use the machines this weekend for voting purposes.

"The print-out copy of election results is completely accurate and legal, so it won't make any difference," added Sullivan.

## BOR to study fee change

A proposal to change the student fee structure to a straight per-credit-hour rate will be considered at Monday's Board of Regents (BOR) meeting in Pensacola.

Undergraduates would pay \$12 per hour and graduate students \$20 per hour under this plan, with each student charged a \$10 registration fee.

The change wouldn't greatly affect student average loads. A graduate student taking 15 hours would pay \$250, compared to the current sum of \$240 currently charged. Undergraduates taking 15 hours would still pay \$190.

Students with heavy class loads, particularly graduate students, would feel an increase in tuition. However, these students would still be saving food and rent money by completing their studies in fewer quarters, according to

BOR studies.

Part time students and students taking very light course loads would benefit from a straight per-hour rate.

BOR studies have shown that there are now more part-time, working and commuting student than there are full-time and on-campus student. For this reason, the BOR has decided to consider removing some of the inequities in the present system, such as paying the full \$190 tuition for a nine hour course load.

The Activity and Service fee would be \$1.65 for each \$12 undergraduate-hour charge, and \$2.06 of each \$20 graduate hour charge rather than the present \$34.20 flat rate.

The fee resolution would allow each institution to specify a certain number of hours a student must pay for in order to receive Activity fee benefits.

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## Emergency energy act approved by House

WASHINGTON — Spurred by talk that "the little people" need Congress' help through the energy crisis, the House gave final congressional approval Wednesday to an emergency energy act President Nixon said he would veto.

The Senate approved the controversial bill Feb. 19, on a vote of 67-32.

The House followed suit on a 258-151 vote after turning back proposed changes in the compromise bill, which has been before Congress since late last year.

House members first struck down a debate rule that was designed to gut the bill, then approved on separate votes its three main portions — authority to ration gasoline, authority to order a long list of conservation measures and a ceiling on oil product prices.

It was the oil price rollback feature which Nixon said would force him to reject the bill.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., chief House sponsor of the legislation, said it will help "the poor people, the little people" by controlling prices and protecting independent dealers.

Staggers waged repeated battles going back to late last year to get the bill through the House. Wednesday, the bill came to the floor under a procedure he thought would kill it, and he won a 259-144 roll call vote reversing the procedure.

That opened the bill up to the three separate votes on key portions before the final vote on the entire bill.

## Gov. Askew asks for reduced utilities taxes

Gov. Reubin Askew called Wednesday for a reduction in city utility taxes to offset huge increases being predicted in household utility bills due to rising costs of crude oil used to produce electricity.

Governor Askew said he has no authority to put a moratorium on utility rate increases, and a reduction in the state gross receipts tax on utilities is apparently impossible because it's set in the constitution and the proceeds are pledged to outstanding bonds.

"But cities should consider reducing city utility taxes to offset rates as they go up to reflect increasing costs of fuel," he said.

On other energy-related matters at his news conference, Askew said:

— He is holding in abeyance a threatened law suit to force an increase in the state's monthly allocation of gasoline until the March distribution is announced later this week by the Federal Energy Office. If a 10 percent increase, allocated to Florida on an emergency basis in February to reflect record population growth, is built into the permanent allocation for March, Florida won't sue. If not, it likely will go to court.

— He rejects the concept of the state trying a mandatory system of coupon rationing of gasoline if the federal government does not mandate rationing nationwide. With the mobility of Floridians and the big tourist traffic, it would be difficult to administer a purely state rationing plan.

— The Legislature might impose a statewide system of limiting gasoline purchases based on odd-even license tags, but this would not be rationing gas but merely spreading the sales out to avoid lines and panic buying.

— He will ask the Legislature to require oil companies to provide the state with up-to-date information on how much and where gasoline is being distributed within the state. If the oil companies do not cooperate, it would be appropriate for the state to subpoena such records.

## House studies hitchhiking ban

(UPI) — A House subcommittee voted Wednesday to outlaw hitchhiking and to put up a \$25,000 reward fund for information leading to the arrest of cop killers.

Rep. Van B. Poole, R-Hollywood, said his anti-hitchhiking bill was prompted by the mass murders in Houston and other recent reports of young runaways and other youths being murdered

or sexually assaulted by drivers who pick them up.

He said hitchhiking is also dangerous to motorists, who have been robbed and killed by hitchhikers.

He said 28 states have adopted laws against hitchhiking, and some Florida counties have banned the practice by local ordinance.

Poole's bill would make hitchhiking a second-degree misdemeanor, punishable by a

maximum of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

The Criminal-Justice Subcommittee also approved and bill by Rep. Andrew Crenshaw, R-Jacksonville, to establish the reward fund for information leading to the capture of anyone killing a policeman.

"This establishes policy with the state that law enforcement officers are not any better than anybody else as individuals, but as symbols of law and order risking their lives every day, we ought to do a little more to protect them," said Crenshaw.

Past legislative sessions have failed to produce bills setting higher penalties for cop killers — such as mandatory death

penalties — because many members object to the idea of making the penalty tougher for killing any one type of person such as a policeman.

Rep. Ted Cohen, D-Miami, objected to the reward fund, saying that citizens witnessing a murder should help authorities find the killer without a financial incentive.

"We may be buying a person's patriotic duty and paying for it," he said. "The thinking of the old bounty hunters."

Crenshaw said that a reward is necessary because "there is an apathetic attitude toward

getting involved. This is a way to encourage people to get involved," he said.

## Lt. Calley set free on \$1,000 bond

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Army Lt. William L. Calley, serving a 20-year military sentence for murdering 22 people at My Lai, took his case to a civilian court Wednesday and was set free under \$1000 bond pending appeal.

The stocky 30-year-old soldier has been confined to his bachelor quarters at nearby Fort Benning since his conviction in the sensational case nearly three years ago.

He told U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott he felt he could be "useful to society" and wanted his freedom so he could work to have his sentence set aside.

Calley, the only Army officer convicted in the massacre at My Lai, also had filed a writ of habeas corpus in federal court asking his conviction be set aside. A hearing on the writ was

delayed pending the outcome of Wednesday's hearing.

Elliott noted in his order that "the secretary of the Army currently has the petitioner's sentence under review and may order it reduced, and the President, as commander in chief of the armed forces, has stated that he will make a final review of the matter and this could result in further reduction of sentence."

"Since it is uncertain when these reviews will be completed, the effect of this situation is that unless released on bail it is possible that he will be confined for a longer period than would have been required by the terms of his sentence as it may eventually be reduced," Elliott ruled.

## Weather

For the third day in a row, the National Weather Service is predicting that today is not going to be quite as cold as yesterday, and yet we're still freezing our collective genitals off. Continued fair, with a high today of 65. Yesterday's early morning low of 17 degrees made it the coldest day of this winter.

## Ehrlichman refuses offer to plead guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman refused an offer to plead guilty to one count in the Ellsberg burglary in exchange for dropping charges against him in the Watergate break-in, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Ehrlichman now expects to be indicted — probably within 48 hours when major indictments are expected to be handed down — on more serious charges, the lawyer, Frank Strickler, said in an interview.

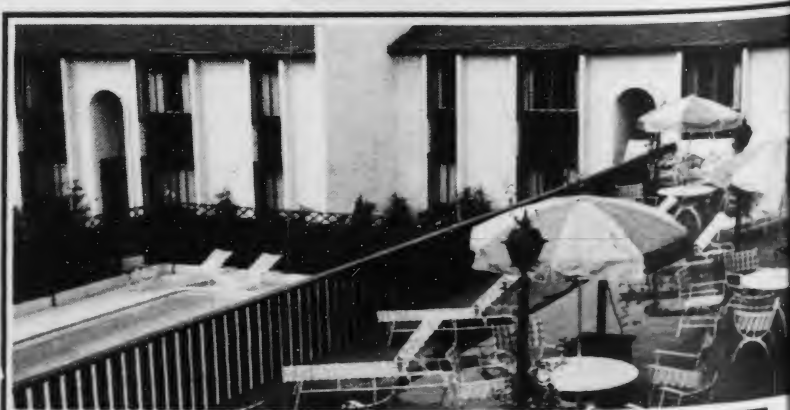
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## Haywa

BY PATRICIA RAND

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will not solve our problems, but it is a vehicle to fight some of them," said Pat Hayward, member of the ERA Executive Steering Committee and National Organization for Women (NOW), at an FSU Business Women's Club meeting Tuesday night.

Hayward clarified some of the misconceptions

## Pastime hos

Dixie Drive, the LaBamba Brothers provide the music for the United Pastime Tavern.

Sponsored by the United Pastime Tavern (UPWSG), tickets to the evening event purchased at the door for \$10.

Proceeds from the benefit, passed directly to the farmworkers, and Jim Flint.

"The Farmworkers Union costs organization every month," Flint said, "and community support."

"At the benefit, there will be a lot of farmworkers, and there may be some current conditions," Flint said.

"Everyone is meant to have a good time information dispersed, making a difference."

The UFWSG is presently boycotting specifically for stocking non-uniforms in Modesto, California.

"The picket line at the A&P has been turned away as many as Saturday morning."

The UFWSG is also planning a farmworker organizer Cesar Chavez Child care for the benefit will be held in Mabry Heights on the FSU

## NRA shows drug

The FSU chapter of the National Rifle Association will show a film on drug abuse to representatives of the Sciences, 432 Hull Drive

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# Hayward dispels misconceptions about ERA

BY PATRICIA RAND

surrounding the ERA and gave suggestions on how women can take an active part in lobbying for the bill.

"It's hard for me to understand the opposition," Hayward said. "It probably stems from a fear of the draft. Should the government reinstate the draft, women would be eligible. Congress has always had the power to draft women, but never chose to do it."

"Since there is no draft, it would just be on the books," Hayward said. "If the draft was to be reinstated, jobs to be done would be allocated by fitness to do the job. If a woman is fit to do combat, she would do combat; if she isn't, she would do something else. It's as simple as that."

"In many cases all the ERA means is the extension of privileges to men, just so you don't treat someone differently on the basis of sex," Hayward said.

"Men also can request alimony and get it. Courts should decide on the basis of need and who is most able. It would be left to the discretion of the judge to decide who is more capable of support," Hayward added.

According to Hayward, protective labor laws fail to

provide protection where it is most needed and actively harms women. "They restrict employment opportunities by keeping women out of jobs which would offer higher pay and advancement."

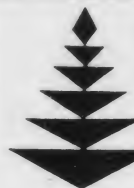
Hayward also said that since January, Montana, Maine and Ohio have passed the ERA making the total number of states to ratify the bill 33.

"Only five more states need to ratify the bill in order to make it part of the United States Constitution. Our position is that we could be the state who puts it over the top this year," Hayward said.

"During this last month, it is most important to mount a letter-writing campaign to the legislators. Everybody who wants to support ERA should write a statement encouraging their legislators to continue support or urging them to

support," Hayward stressed.

"It's not a very glamorous or exciting job," said Hayward. "People interested in further information on the ERA may call ERA '74 at 222-6621 Monday through Friday."



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## Pastime hosts benefit

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Sponsored by the United Farm Workers Support Group (UFWSG), tickets to the evening of musical entertainment can be purchased at the door for \$1 or the equivalent in canned goods.

Proceeds from the benefit, past the "break even" point, will go directly to the farmworkers, according to UFWSG member Jim Flint.

"The Farmworkers Union costs about \$150,000 to run the organization every month," Flint said. "Money is raised by dues and community support."

"At the benefit, there will be a table with literature about farmworkers, and there may be some brief statements about current conditions," Flint said.

"Everyone is meant to have a good time, but there will be some information dispersed, making it a community educational event."

The UFWSG is presently boycotting the A&P Supermarket, specifically for stocking non-union lettuce, grapes and wine in Modesto, California.

"The picket line at the A&P has been highly effective," Flint said. "We've turned away as many as 100 carloads of shoppers on Saturday morning."

The UFWSG is also planning for a tentative visit from farmworker organizer Cesar Chavez on April 25.

Child care for the benefit will be provided at the Women's Center in Mabry Heights on the FSU campus.

## NRA shows drug abuse film

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# Campus Forum

A Page of Reader Opinion



## Don't blame GOP for Nixon's problems

BY BRUCE ALLEN

During the year 1974, this country will elect (on the national level) 435 U.S. Representatives and 33 Senators. Campaigns are being formulated and the primaries and general elections are really not that far away. If the students of FSU wish to effect some change from the disastrous results of the 1972 election, now is the time to begin.

Recent polls state that never before in the history of the U.S. have the people had such a feeling of discontent with the entire political system and its leaders. As a government major, this attitude on behalf of a majority is disgusting, but not without reason. As the campaigns begin to roll along, please bear these thoughts in mind.

Much has been said about the purported "Watergate backlash" which is supposed to annihilate the Republicans at the polls. In 1972, Richard Nixon did his very best to disassociate himself from the Republican Party. He formed the infamous Committee to Re-elect the President (CREEP) which handled all contributions, propaganda, etc. Their sole objective was to re-elect the President, not to help restore Congressional parity with the Democrats in Washington. In an unusual election year in which he was virtually assured of being re-elected, Nixon's efforts to help his

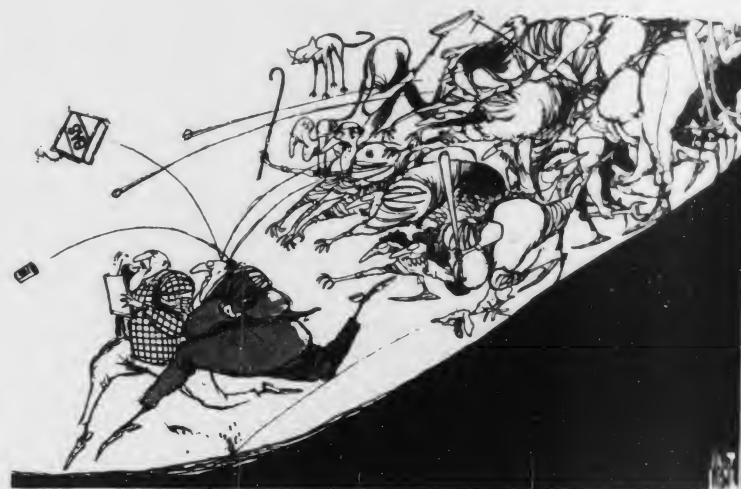
party were minute.

Also, the Republican National Committee (RNC) begged and pleaded with CREEP to release some of their funds because most of the big contributions were going to CREEP and the RNC needed funds on the Congressional level. I am not taking sides, but I urge potential voters not to prejudice candidates for their Republican affiliation because of the alleged illegal activities of Nixon and his cronies.

As candidates get their mass publicity campaigns rolling, avoid prejudging a candidate because of his or her charismatic qualities. (How did Nixon ever get elected?) Avoid notorious, lofty rhetoric such as "There will be no recession in America in 1974."

Don't rely on platforms where they say they stand on issues. Ask how they voted on certain issues, such as the Alaskan oil pipeline, Safeguard ABM or Public Financing of Campaigns. For example, ask Senator Gurney, who is up for re-election, why he voted against restricting personal contributions in campaigns to \$1000, in Senate Bill No. 372. Ask for complete financial disclosures to avoid any possible conflicts of interest.

If we don't make an effort to restore some semblance of integrity and honesty in government, and most of all, restore the people's confidence in the system, it doesn't appear that anyone else will.



"AS A GOP CANDIDATE, THEN, YOU FEEL IT'S PREMATURE TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE EXISTENCE OF A 'THROW THE RASCALS OUT' TENDENCY?"

## SG 'irresponsible' on financial matters?

BY CHARLIE PLACE

When I wrote my letter concerning Student Government spending, I had anticipated some adverse criticism. Unfortunately, the only

response has been from the United Farm Workers Support Committee (UFWSC).

The real target of my attack, Student Government, has thus far remained silent. My letter attempted to expose the inept handling

of our money by SG senators, whereas my comments concerning the allocation of \$645 to the UFWSC merely served as an example of SG's irresponsibility in this area.

I in no way intended to debate the efforts of the UFWSC in its struggle to gain student sympathy. In fact, I uphold the right of any group to freely solicit support no matter what the cause. On the other hand, I do have something to say when it comes to the funding of these organizations particularly when it's my money that's up for grabs.

My original letter advocated fiscal responsibility, and I shall comment on this still further, but first I feel compelled to answer some of the allegations made by the UFWSC in their letter to the Flambeau editor on February 7. First, I am accused of misstating facts. The UFWSC brings to our attention that they are in "no sense a political organization quasi or otherwise" as I had concluded. Furthermore, they state that money received from the SG will not be used for union "propaganda" nor to "hire" speakers but will instead be used for "publicity" and "to defray expenses of speakers for travel, lodging, etc."

Perhaps the only comment necessary here is to suggest that the UFWSC use some of that \$645 to purchase a good dictionary. Any significant difference between "propaganda" and "publicity" and between "hiring" and "defraying expenses" escapes me. Furthermore, I assume that the use of "etc." at the end of the itemized list of speakers expenses means that the reader may freely supply his own list of extras.

Finally, by their own admission and action, they qualify as "quasi-political" in that they "seek to direct the affairs of public policy, principles, conviction, opinions, sympathies, etc." (from Webster's). Please feel free to add to that list if you wish.

Now as promised, I shall address the real issue at hand. Is the allocation of \$645 to the UFWSC in the best interest of most students?

The UFWSC says that the idea of such spending contributing to rising food prices is absurd. They indicate that even if Workers' wages doubled, a student buying one head of lettuce per day will experience a food bill increase of only \$3.65 yearly.

Unfortunately, their argument ends there without moving to its proper conclusion. Since the original \$645 allocation represents a student body expenditure, it must be viewed in light of its impact on the student body as a whole. Using their own figures, the modest \$3.65 increase turns out to be a whopping \$73,000 when considering the nearly 20,000 FSU students involved. While doubling a worker's wages and buying one head of lettuce a day seems unlikely, keep in mind that a hypothetical case concerns only lettuce and the more expensive items such as grapes, pole beans, for example. All in all, it appears to be a rather unprofitable investment to say the least.

The thrust of this argument, however, is directed towards any one group such as the UFWSC. Rather, it concerns itself with student money being spent generally. The allegation that supporting such organizations and activities is not in the best interest of students still stands.

Even the UFWSC admits that if the allegation is true, "this would make up a different than 90 per cent of the organization funded by Student Government." I must agree with this conclusion. The real question then is will SG continue to support "unprofitable" ventures, or will it begin to pump desperately needed funds into organizations and activities which make up 10 per cent which directly benefit most of the students?

Only our Student Government Senators newly elected executive officers can answer this important question. What they decide with our money is up for speculation, but the past in any indication of the future, but like we're in for a long, hard winter.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Communists

Editor:

The editorial, "Our Forgotten War," was one of the most one-sided articles you printed all week.

The writer mentions the amount of aid Saigon receives from the U.S. in order to "allow the fighting to continue." That's strange, I thought the fighting would end at once.

Also, how much aid does Hanoi receive from Moscow and Peking or is this irrelevant? I will agree that Thieu is a dictator and the South Vietnamese government is not as democratic as ours. But then, how many Asian, African, or Latin American governments are?

It may also be a corrupt government, but what right does the U.S. have to say about that—our officials aren't overly honest. Their elections may not be sufficient for the writer but they do provide some choice. When was the last North Vietnamese election?

Are they exempt from criticism? Do you know how many political prisoners North

Vietnam has? Probably none; communists usually execute their opposition, such as Mao's admitted 800,000 executions between 1949-54.

As for U.S. involvement, we are only there to offset Russian and Chinese involvement and to dictate our standards to the Vietnamese is just another form of foreign domination. Why don't people get off Thieu's back and speak against the real enemies of the Vietnamese people, the communists.

Richard Cain

### Solzhenitsyn

Editor:

Two items worth of comment appeared on Feb. 25's editorial page.

The first is Scott Glass' letter, which is notable only for its inanity. Mr. Glass apparently advocates the banishment of Solzhenitsyn as a precedent for the "banishment" of President Nixon. The two simply are not comparable. Solzhenitsyn's banishment was an example of arbitrary government crushing

the popular will: Nixon's removal, if it takes place, will be a case of popular will defeating arbitrary government.

Far more serious was your editorial cartoon. The apparent intention here is to exalt American "radicals" by comparing their trials and tribulations to those of Solzhenitsyn. America's so-called radicals have prospered only because our system of government has ensured their personal safety, their ability to profit financially from their endeavors, and the granting of plenty of favorable publicity by the news media. Alexander Solzhenitsyn has placed his life and his freedom on the line constantly in his efforts to reveal the truth about the Soviet system. Such a comparison is a travesty on logic, and a colossal slander on one of the few men of integrity and courage remaining in this world.

Robert Danielson  
Renee C. Hamilton  
Student Committee for  
Support of Soviet Dissidents

### Campus cops

Editor:

In reply to the incident concerning an FSU police officer as related by B. Mason, I say your lack of insight shows in your writings.

Police today have a bad enough image without your unjust accusations. It helps to know facts before you shoot off your mouth. Granted, some of the bad image is deserved, but on the whole, it is not. Law enforcement is a necessity and the people who do the policing are human, too. They have to make split-second judgements in their work.

Put yourself in that officer's position: from your radio, you receive a communication of a disturbance in your area. It is now your obligation to check it out. What would you think of a speeding car driving recklessly towards you? What would think of hearing a young woman scream? What would you think having a driver of that car almost hit you, a pedestrian? The fact is that the driver did not even see the man in the street or know that shots had been fired.

The plain-clothes officer had to make a decision immediately. The question was whether to let the car speed off or to try and stop it without injuring the occupants. To let it speed off might mean endangering others.

As it turned out, patrol cars had been dispatched by radio and the car could not have escaped. However, would you have wanted that officer to attempt to shoot out the tires, as he did, or would you have liked to have traded places with a possible rape victim, or exchanged places with someone who was to be killed in a auto accident?

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Think about it—what would you have done? I think the officer was right, or very close to it, but not wrong.

Gary Trichter

(Editor's Note: According to the University Police, the warning shots fired were not aimed at the suspect vehicle's tires, but at the ground. Also, the woman in the car was not abducted, but was there of her own volition.)

## Shocked

Editor:

It was with great shock and disgust that I read the article "Black History: Its Purpose Today" in the Feb. 15 Flambeau. The entire article was full of misconceptions and unintelligent statements.

The writer asks "does the Black man's history go back to Africa? If you contend that it does, then account for the aboriginal people in Australia, the Philippines, Trinidad and other islands of both the East and West." I'll gladly try to account for these people for Mr. Rains.

The black people of Trinidad and the West Indies are descendants from slaves brought from Africa, the original inhabitants were Indians. This is also true for the Philippines. The aborigines of Australia are not considered to be of the same race as the Negroid people of Africa — they are thought to be either a separate race or a combination of the other races.

Mr. Rains also asks how an "Afro-American" can bear alliance to two nations. I was unaware Africa was a nation, I

thought it was divided into several nations, nations that are proud of their great differences and their sovereignty. With which African is the alliance he speaks of?

His reasoning that the word "Negro" in English means "dead race" and it did not come from the Spanish word for "black" is absolutely ridiculous. How many English experts will back him up on this?

I respect the black man's right to learn about his history, but when someone tries to portray his group as having a monopoly on oppression, it makes me sick. Every economic, national, religious or racial group throughout the world has been oppressed at one time or another — Jews, Catholics, Protestants, blacks, East Indians (Uganda), etc.

Some of my ancestors may have mistreated some of yours, but some of yours may have mistreated some of mine, so in finding your history, may I suggest you search back far enough to find the evil in race or group too.

Richard Cain

## Fire alarm

Editor:

Tuesday morning in 615 Bellamy Building there was a fire. An instructor who was entering the room spotted it and started to extinguish it. Students walked by and commented "what smells funny," "smells like something's burning," etc., and yet not a soul bothered to investigate to see where the odor was coming from. Thank heavens the fire was only

confined to a telephone on a table.

Later, the instructor commented that no one was aware of the locations of the fire alarms. This is appalling — I can't believe that not a body had the curiosity to see where the odor was coming from. He also stated that students were milling about outside the room all the while he was inside putting the fire out. The apathy that is apparent in this case makes me fearful of what might happen in a large scale emergency.

Another frightening thought concerns the construction of Bellamy. If there ever was a large scale fire, there is little reason to doubt that all inside would be charred. There are only a few passage ways for emergency exit, and, furthermore, the windows have no latches on them. All inside would be trapped.

I realize the construction cannot be rectified but, for God's sake, please be aware of the locations of the fire alarms and when there is a "funny smell" investigate it.

Maureen Panus

## Stadium seats

Editor:

For the past several months, workers have been installing new seats in Campbell Stadium. The reason I know this is because I pass the stadium to and from school each day. People that I have spoken to concerning this issue were not even aware that this desperately needed adjustment was even being initiated.

The point that I want to bring out is based around the

purpose behind such an undertaking. My God, is Campbell Stadium some sort of exotic palace?

First, the stadium was dressed up with a \$350,000 paint job and now, the installation of aluminum seats. This project must be running into some usage of coin!

Looking at this issue from a student's point of view, I'm sure that the money used for the installation of these seats could have been directed towards more relevant needs. I'm sure the price of a few splinters in the ass would be worth it in the long run if this money was used for pumping

new blood into our curriculums and faculty.

Since the installation of the new seats is almost complete, there is not much that can be done to salvage the funds. What I think we students should be aware of in the future pertains to the administration's list of priorities. As far as I can see, they are warped. To go even further, I would say this university's set of priorities, in terms of needs, have joined residence with all the empty Thunderbird bottles that lay in our city's gutters.

Michael Duquette

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BY TIM THOMASON

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particularly selected so that students will be in close contact with other young people," Leith said. "The program offers a unique opportunity to get to know the real Europe."

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four-day orientation of London and documentation and a back-up service are covered by a fee of \$129.

"Placement can be made through May, but the early applicants will be the most likely to get their first choice of jobs," Leith said.

Additional information can be obtained by sending a stamped, return address envelope to Vacation-Work, 266 Ludlow Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

**College newsmen have conference**

College editors and their staffs will assemble in Pensacola this weekend for the first statewide conference of college journalism.

The conference is expected to lay the groundwork for a Council of State University Editors and discuss the possibility of establishing a statewide college news service.

Workshops probing censorship and campus newspapers going independent are also planned for the conference.

Sponsored by the University of West Florida's campus paper "Voyager," the conference is expected to draw over 50 editors and staffers from Florida's daily and college newspapers.

The independent Florida Flambeau is sending Editor Davis Whiteman and Consulting Editor Tom Kirwan, who will head up a panel discussion on the pros and cons of independence and the movement of campus newspapers off campus.

"This is something that has been needed for a long time," Kirwan said of the conference. "I think the college journalists will, for the first time, be able to sit down and discuss mutual problems and find out what other newspapers are doing to solve those problems."

**Price lectures on oil crisis**

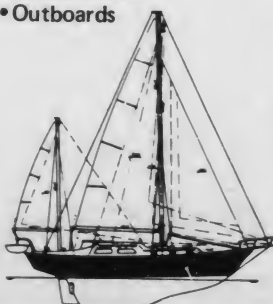
Willis J. Price, President of Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, will speak on the national oil crisis tonight at 8:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, as part of the University Lecture Series.

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Amnon Kabatchnik, associate professor of theatre, is the director.

Tennessee Williams is considered one of the finest playwrights not only in America, but in the history of the art. His other works include "Cat on a Hot Tin

FSU's production features Michael Richey as Stanley, Mimi Hearn as Stella, and Janus Auman as Blanche.

Roof," "Summer and Smoke," "Suddenly Last Summer," "The Glass Menagerie," "The Night of the Iguana," "Sweet Bird of Youth," and "The Rose Tattoo."

The technical crews, those behind-the-scene heroes of the production, have been busy for over six weeks with set construction, painting, lighting, costumes, sound and a thousand other jobs that accompany every production.

Jon Middents, designer for the show, considers the set to be basically realistic. However, the basic importance of the technical aspects of the show is to support the tragic mood.

"Streetcar," with the outstanding performers featured, with the expert direction of Kabatchnik behind it, with the work of the tech crew, and most of all with the superb script should mean an exciting, emotionally potent drama on stage. Don't miss it.

## Line Shots challenge all

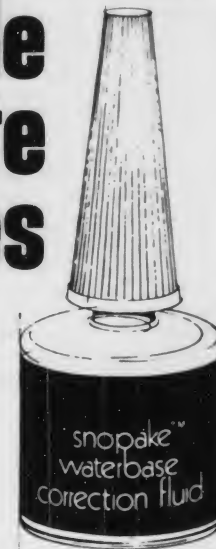
The Line Shots, an intramural basketball team, have challenged all teams to dispute their claim to being the worst roundball team on campus.

The Shots have some impressive credentials, having racked up an 0-5 record while scoring 24.8 points a game. They also have a leading scorer that is pouring in 7.8 points a contest.

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## Cole Porter stars in unique concert

Porter, one of America's all-time great lyricists, is the author of a unique collection of musical numbers, "R.S.V.P. — The Cole Porters," to be performed tomorrow night at the Ruby Diamond

performance is part of FSU Gold Artist Series. A number of tickets are

on sale at the University Union Ticket Office. Tickets are \$1 for full-time Florida State students, \$1.50 for their spouses, and \$3 for all others.

"R.S.V.P. — The Cole Porters," is an unusual program that can be described as neither a biography nor musical review. Starring the husband-and-wife team of Jack and Sally Jenkins, the show is rather what one might expect

if the Porters were to return for one evening of music, laughter and conversation. Music for the show will be by Mac Frampton and his ensemble.

Porter's genius dominated popular music and the theatre world from the 1920's through the 1950's.

During the 1920's, Porter and his lovely wife, Linda, were also known as leaders of

international society. Their legendary parties, attracting the cream of the arts and society, form the foundation for "R.S.V.P. — The Cole Porters," which was written by television and screen writer Kenneth Lewis.



FSU STATE UNIVERSITY SINGERS and members of the University Symphony Orchestra will board buses at 5 a.m. tomorrow morning to travel to Charlotte, N.C., where they will perform "Magnificat in D" by Johann Sebastian Bach at the American Choral Directors Association Convention. The group under the direction of Clayton Krehbiel was selected to appear submitting an audition tape.

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# dateline

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

## Britishers Host FSU Students



**PARLIAMENT AT THE PARTY** — Dr. Charles Wellborn, left, FSU professor of religion and resident director of the London Study Center, greets Timothy Raison, center, member of Parliament and Parliamentary Undersecretary of State for Science and Education, and Neville H. Robinson, deputy mayor, Royal Borough of Chelsea and Kensington, London.



**BRITISH HOSTED STUDENTS** — When the British entertained new students at the London Study Center, this group fell into conversation. They are, left to right, Mrs. Hester Marsden-Smedley, member of the Board of Governors of Chelsea College, London; Lady Rowan, chairman of the Chelsea Committee for Friendship with Overseas Students; Lloyd Clark, Coral Gables, and Stephen Heim, Miami Beach, FSU students; and Miss Mary Robson, English-Speaking Union, London.

## News You Can Use

The Southern Conference on Corrections will sponsor a panel discussion on crime prevention through environmental design today at 3:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Panelists will review crime prevention strategies, including urban design, physical security, biological and psychological factors and the role of the police in crime prevention.

The president of Standard Oil of Kentucky, Willis J. Price, will speak at 8:30 tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. His talk is free and open to the public.

The Florida State University Percussion Ensemble will present a concert of contemporary chamber music Sunday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

The Ensemble, directed by Robert McCormick, music instructor, will present the east coast premiere performance of "Star Salon Strikers," a piece for amplified strings and percussion.

Other program selections include "Xochipilli," a work for woodwinds and percussion by Carlos Chavez; Dmitri Kabalevsky's "Comedian's

Gallop;" and works for brass and percussion.

The concert will end with the premiere performance of a composition by McCormick, "Sketches for Percussion Orchestra."

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Imagine going to tea with Dame Hornsby-Smith and discussing Britain's economy with her and other members of Parliament.

Not a likely chance for most Florida State students but that's exactly what those newly arrived for the winter quarter at the FSU overseas study center in London did.

They, and the center faculty, not only had tea but spent several hours talking with some of England's top ranking government officials and members of the press.

The Council of Advisors, a group of Britishers who assist the Center, hosted a reception for the new students. Neville Robinson, deputy mayor of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea, where the center is located, welcomed the students on behalf of the borough.

Timothy Raison, a member of Parliament and Parliamentary Undersecretary of State for Science and Education, urged the students to take advantage of their time in London. He said they should immerse themselves in the ordinary life of Great Britain, "so that when you leave us you

can take home a little bit of our country as it really is."

Guests broke up into discussion groups around such topics as literature, religion, law, psychology, sociology, criminology and the arts.

Some of the English guests included the Rt. Hon. Dame Patricia Hornsby-Smith, Robin Maxwell-Hyslop and Roland Moyle, all members of Parliament; John Izbicki of the London Telegraph, John Fairhall of the London Guardian and Michael Koveny of Plays and Players magazine, Peter Collier of Scotland Yard, the Dowager Lady Falmouth, T.H. Kerr of the Ministry of Defense.

## Seminole Baseball Team Salutes FSU Employees

Florida State's Baseball team will salute University employees during its March 9 game against Clemson. Game time for the Saturday contest is 1:30 p.m. at Seminole Field and all University employees will be admitted free with proper identification.

Claude Thigpen sends out a reminder that Seminole season baseball tickets are still available at the Athletic Ticket Office and they will also be sold at the gate on game days for the first week of the season.

Season tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children. These prices reflect a considerable savings over the single game admission of \$1.25 for the 47 home games.



## Career Service Jobs

As of Feb. 25, Florida State University currently has promotional opportunities in the following Career Service classes:

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If you are interested in any of these positions and meet the requirements of the University's Internal Promotion Program, contact the Employment Section of the Personnel Relations Department. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

## Business School Is College of Business

The Florida State University School of Business is now the College of Business, President Stanley Marshall announced.

The change in name, which was recommended by Acting

Dean Ray Solomon, is endorsed by the Organizational Development Committee. The change reflects the emphasis on graduate studies in Business at Florida State.

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# Martin returns to Down Under

by CRESTON NELSON

Vince Martin's own Vince Martin appeared at the Down Under lounge Friday and Saturday Shows will begin at 11:30 p.m. with the admission being \$1.

Martin appeared at Down Under last year, all performances were sold out. Tickets are therefore recommended and can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

Deep and husky-voiced, Martin has been around. In a previous voice, he was the lead singer of Vince Martin and the others who in 1956 struck it big with "Cindy, Oh Cindy," an adaptation of a Georgia Sea Shanty.

The new Vince Martin is a man whose voice makes an expressive what it is in range and clarity. His music is full of feeling — not just simple.

Described as sounding like a mix of McKuen at times, the 40-year-old singer now resides



VINCE MARTIN is a professional communicator.

in the Coconut Grove area of Miami. Until he moved there, Martin was a performer in Greenwich Village, the training ground for most of today's seasoned "folkies."

Not a money-maker, Martin is one of those rare performers who will never sell out for a

fast buck — it's not a part of his easy-going constitution.

Besides, he'd have to sacrifice his brotherhood with the jasmine, balmy bay breezes and tropical greenery on a particular narrow and winding Coconut Grove road.

Just why does a songwriter like himself, who rubs shoulders with some of the industry's biggest, remain in Coconut Grove where a folk singer's audience is fairly limited?

"I like the way it lives here," answered Martin. "I can go anywhere to make the music, but mostly I like to lay back," he continued.

In June of 1973, the album "Vince Martin" was released by Capitol. He produced the album himself and included in it "Catch Me, I'm Falling" and "Fayetteville."

## Bahamas film coming

BY JOHN STEVENS

As part of the Audobon Annual Wildlife Series, an underwater film, "The Bahamas — Top to Bottom" will be shown Monday at Leon High School.

Tickets will be available at the door and are \$1.25 for non-students and 75 cents for students.

Harry Pederson, a noted underseas photographer and creator of the film will be present.

Pederson and his brother Verne first got into this medium during World War II when they were employed at Consolidated Aircraft in San Diego.

They spent their spare time in the cold, clear waters at La Jolla where Verne experimented with an 8 mm camera in a home-made underwater housing.

A few years later, they had progressed to 16 mm cameras and had switched to the warm waters of the Bahamas.

For several years during the summers they worked together and contributed film footage to the film version of Rachel Carson's "The Sea Around Us" and several other movies.

Later they produced documentary material for Walt Disney Productions.

Afterwards Verne went on to other film work while Harry stayed with the Bahama reefs with which he had fallen in love.

He has supplied footage for several films including "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

"Bahamas — Top to Bottom" starts with an interesting tour of the Islands showing remnants of a dramatic past and glimpses of the lives of today's natives followed by a tour of the turquoise depths.

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## Oldenburg exhibits

Twelve color lithographs and 13 text pages entitled "Notes" by Claes Oldenburg are now on exhibit in the Lounge Gallery.

This group of twelve "notepages" is the first attempt to put into more permanent form the scribbles and scratches that occur on any handy fragment of paper during the day by the artist.

They were collected in binders to be used later as source material for more finished drawings and sculptures.

These "notes" differ from the originals in that they have been passed through the techniques of lithography and photography, and also in that sketches occurring on different

sheets or at different times have been combined in one sheet.

Both factors give an intensity to the page which is not found in the original note pages.

The portfolio was handprinted in 1968 in limited edition by Gemini in close collaboration with the artist. Together artist and engraver sought to retain the spontaneity and joie de vivre of the originals. The exhibit will be open to the public through March 5.

Also on exhibit is a very fine collection of ceramics by Ruby Kenniston. They are in the glass cases on the second floor of the Union and most pieces are for sale.

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# Bonilla's sacrifice fly gives Seminoles split with Dolphins

A two run seventh inning rally enabled Florida State's baseball team to take a comeback 5-4 victory over the Jacksonville Dolphins yesterday after losing the first game of the doubleheader 2-0.

The Seminoles lost their season opener as Mike Snead pitched a five-hit shutout to outduel Terry Farmer, last year's mound ace for the Tribe with a 10-1 record.

Guillermo Bonilla's sacrifice fly to centerfield drove home Steve Tebbets with the winning run in the second game after Mike Eissey had scored the tying run on a perfectly executed squeeze bunt by Randy Davidson.

The Tribe had jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the third inning on two hits bunched around three JU errors. Bonilla and Jim Foxwell had rbi singles to spark the rally.

Jacksonville came right back in its half of the third with four big runs and held the lead until FSU's two run, seventh inning dramatics. Not one of the Seminoles' five runs was

earned as Jacksonville committed six errors in all.

Although out in the first contest 5-4 (as well as in the second game 5-3), Jacksonville needed little more than Snead to quell the Tribe's quest for a season opening victory.

FSU could muster up only one threat against Snead and catcher Jeff Tandlich struck out to get Snead out of the fourth inning bases loaded jam.

Jacksonville scored its winning run in the first inning when Beau Winn's sacrifice fly scored Harley Hamilton from third base. The Dolphins added an insurance run in the third and the goose eggs registered by the Tribe gave JU its first win in three outings.

The two teams will go at each other in a single game this afternoon at 3 p.m. Last year's

## Sports

ace reliever, Danny O'Brien, will be on the mound for the Seminoles.

FSU opens its 1974 home schedule with a doubleheader Saturday when Troy State comes to Seminole Field.

Tickets for students are free if an ID card and a blue registration card are shown at the gate. Student's dates can purchase a ticket for \$.75.

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Farmer, Kelley (6), and Tandlich. Snead and Mahon. W-Snead, L-Farmer.

2nd game

FSU 003 000 2  
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Jones, Rothschild (4), and Lugo. Brown and Aspinall. W-Rothschild, L-Brown

## Women's tennis underway today

The Seminole Racquettes under the direction of Ann Lankford will host the 11th Annual Florida State Women's Collegiate Invitational Tennis Championship beginning this morning and running through Saturday's finals.

And if you think the name is a mouthful, you should take a look at the field. Players from no fewer than 18 schools will be represented with 68 singles and 57 doubles entries reported.

That entry is thought to make the tournament the biggest in the Southeast. It is also the first of the spring tournament season for the women netters who play virtually year round on the collegiate dual match circuit.

In addition to the championship bracket, Lankford also scheduled a consolation round for the early losers which gives everyone a minimum of four matches to play.

"It means a little extra work," said the veteran Seminole coach, "but I think the consolation round is one reason we get such a good response. All the girls get to

play extra matches and this early in the year, that is what everyone is looking for."

Although this year's field could be one of the strongest in the tournament's 11-year history, Rollins is clearly the team to beat. The Tars have copped four of the top five places among the seeded players, including Raynie Fox and Beverly Buckley who are posted one and two.

Teammates Linda West and Nancy Yeargin are seeded fourth and fifth, while Marymount's Carrie Meyers is the only "outsider" to break into Rollins' near monopoly.

Miami could be another school to watch as the Hurricane girls have two seeds in Diane Armao and Helen Weiner listed sixth and seventh, while North Carolina's Cindy Johnson is seeded eighth.

Lankford felt that her own Racquettes could pull a few surprises with freshman Janet Hayworth given a good chance of advancing to later rounds. "We have the potential," she said, "but we will have to be playing very well and get a few breaks if we are going to have a shot at the team title."

## H-S basketball regionals this week

Either your high school alma mater or its number one rival may be traveling the path to a basketball state championship as playoffs have now reached the regional level.

Two local teams are still in the race and both are expected to do quite well.

Rickards High School will be hosting the Region I, Class AAA tournament Friday and Saturday nights and the Redskins are riding the crest of a 25-game winning streak.

Florida A&M High is the other local team in contention and the Baby Rattlers are defending Class A champions. A&M has only played three Class A teams all year and defeated each rather handily. They should take the Class A trophy.

Miami Jackson High looks like the team to beat among

Class AAAA teams. The Generals were one of two teams to go through the regular season undefeated (the other being Cottdondale, which in turn was upset by Graceville in last week's first round).

Jackson can look for competition from Pensacola Washington or Martin County.

Rickards will be looking to unseat number-one ranked Key West in Class AAA action. The Conchs are the only team to give Jackson a game all year long, losing 79-77 in the waning moments.

Redskin's coach John Sodec feels his team has an excellent chance if they can get past this weekend's regionals. In any way, shape or form, look for Rickards and Key West to battle it out in Jacksonville.

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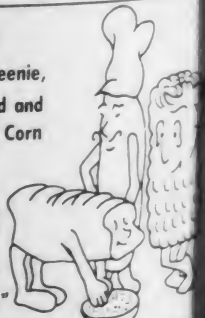
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## 'No Comment' summarizes pre-season investigation

The investigation of Florida State's 1973 pre-spring alleged violations is still in progress and a decision in the matter is not expected to be made for many months.

Warren Brown, an NCAA committee member involved in the handling of the investigation, told the Flambeau Wednesday that a

public statement on the matter would be a violation of NCAA by-laws.

"Nothing on the matter can be divulged by the NCAA until the investigation is complete," Brown said from NCAA headquarters in Kansas City. "Even then, nothing will be released until it is public in nature and only if an infraction

of the rules did indeed occur."

The Rules Committee of the NCAA will have the final decision on the matter. The Committee meets three times yearly and the scheduled meeting for the end of March has been indefinitely postponed.

The investigation is a result of a series of articles in the St. Petersburg Times. Author Fred Girard reported that cruel and inhumane practices were in evidence during the pre-season drills and that scholarships may have been taken away illegally.

The NCAA became involved when Florida State University President Stanley Marshall

requested an investigation publicly. Marshall also asked that Tallahassee attorney and former governor Leroy Collins conduct a private investigation for the University's purpose.

Collins' report found the University to be in question of NCAA rules in certain areas, but that no real violations had occurred.

Brown said that David Berst had been to Tallahassee "to have to look into the matter," but once again he could make no further comment.

Florida State Athletic Director John Bridgers, Marshall and former head coach Larry Jones went to

NCAA headquarters in Kansas City in mid-December for a hearing on the matter.

In keeping with the NCAA policy, the three refused to make themselves available for comment on the situation.

Shortly after this meeting Jones resigned as head coach. Upon resigning, he said FSU may have been in violation of disbursement of player's scholarship.

## FSU rugby club takes third place at national tourney

Florida State's rugby club returned yesterday from Baton Rouge, Louisiana with a third place trophy and crushed dreams of a national collegiate championship.

The Seminoles lost a semi-final match to Texas A&M on an overtime kickoff and the Aggies went on to capture the National Collegiate Rugby Tournament title.

Fourteen teams from across the country converged upon the Louisiana State University campus for the two-day tourney and included among the teams was defending champion Palmer College of Iowa.

While the Seminoles were beating Indiana University 11-3 in the first round, Palmer was losing to Colorado State, the Tribe's next opponent.

After disposing of Colorado State 13-0, FSU and A&M bumped heads for the right to reach the finals. A&M jumped out to a 7-0 first half lead and the Seminoles made a fine comeback to tie it 7-7 at game's end.

The Tribe lost the sudden death "kickoff" and were forced to play Ohio State for third place. Ohio State was never in the contest, losing 18-0. Texas A&M beat LSU for the title, 12-0.

A number of Seminoles were discouraged with the way the sudden death portion of the tourney was run. By losing the kickoff, the Seminoles lost any chance for the title.

Despite the setback, the Tribe rugger did leave with one first place to their credit. The committee voted the Seminoles the sportsmanship trophy and in rugby it isn't always easy to be nice to the referees.

The rugby club was quite proud of its efforts and Ed Lee, President of the Eastern Rugby Union called the Seminoles' defense "about the best I have ever seen."

## Announcements

All women interested in playing Intercollegiate softball for Florida State should attend an organizational meeting Monday, March 4 in Room 32 Montgomery Gym.

Those of you who will be unable to attend should contact Dr. Billie Jones at 599-3151 or in Room 202 Montgomery.

Half-Fast Racing Team is presenting "The Tortoise and the Hare" gimmick type car rallye Saturday, March 2 at Tallahassee Community College.

Registration begins at TCC at 5:30 Saturday afternoon and the drivers' meeting is to

follow at 6:30. The first car will leave at 7:01.

Entry fee for club members is \$3 and \$3.50 for non-members. Trophies will be awarded on four different categories.

This will be the fifth annual Seminole Intercollegiate and it has produced some very fine golf in the past. The FSU course provides a fine challenge

for the collegiate golfers.

Fletcher said he felt the Seminoles should be near the top of the field for this one in as much as it is being played on the FSU course.

"Our people are all familiar with the course and that should give them an advantage. In addition many of our players are coming around now and a good showing this week would give us a shot of confidence."

Fletcher will have 1973 National Junior College Champion Frank Zayatz, Bob Impaglia, Todd Crandall and Kim Heisler ready to go for the Seminoles.

## Seminole golfers host tourney today - Sun.

Florida State's Seminole Intercollegiate Golf Championship, which will be played at the Seminole Course this weekend, will be boasting its strongest field ever.

The 54-hole event will get underway Friday with the final round scheduled for Sunday.

A field of 22 teams will include six of the top teams from last year's NCAA Championships, including 1973 champion Florida.

Others from the NCAA field include Georgia (8th at the NCAA), LSU (11th), Georgia Southern (13th), Ball State (16th) and Alabama (17th).

"There is no doubt that we will have a lot of talented young golfers on hand," said Seminole coach Scott Fletcher.

"Many of these teams are familiar names to our tournament and the fact that so many of them made it to the nationals last year is just an indication of how far along golf in the South's colleges has come."

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